THEY'LL BE



THREE MEN ON A RAFT—THEY CALLED IT 'HOME' FOR 34 DAYS—Safe at Honolulu little worse for their experience, these three navy men told a hair-raising tale of drifting in the South Pacific for 34 days. When their plane was forced down at sea, Harold Dixon, Anthony Pastula and Gene Aldrich, from left, escaped in the inflated life raft above. For 34 days they drifted in calm and hurricane, lived on a shark they speared with a pocket knife and an albatross they caught alive. They were finally tossed ashore on a small tropical island.

Final Bulletins

TO CRACK DOWN ON GAS HOARDERS

OTTAWA (CP) - Munitions Minister Lowe said today reports have reached the office of Oil Controller Cottrelle from various parts of Canada showing that private individuals are hoarding gasoline for use after the ra-

Branding such hoarders "out and out fifth columnists," the minister declared: "An immediate investigation has been oroered and those found guilty will be prosecuted."

Mr. Howe warned gasoline dealers any conniving with a hoarder will have his tanks and pumps padlocked and will be subject to the same heavy penalties as the

Credit for China

Trea-WASHINGTON (AP) sury Secretary Henry Morgen-thau and T. V. Soong, Chinese Foreign Minister, signed today an agreement establishing immediately a \$500,000,000 credit to "enable China to strengthen greatly its war efforts against mon enemies."

Bare Jap Plot

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)-The government made public today a letter from "the son of a Japan thousands of Japanese settled in Sau Paulo state to take over first the state and then all Brazil,

5 Die in Crash

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)-At least five unidentified persons were killed when a two-motored United States army bomber crashed and burned near the municipal airport today.

Island Men Qualify

CALGARY (CP)-The follow ing British Columbia officers re ceived qualification certificates at a graduation ceremony at Currie rracks training centre here to

Capt. J. R. Horne-Payne, qualified as major in the reserve army, while Capt. F. A. Considine of the 2nd Bn. Canadian Scottish of Duncan, B.C., qualified for the rank of captain (reserve) special.

Others to qualify as lieutenants (infantry) active were:
A. C. Batchelor, D. C. Bowen, and A. J. Hicknott, of Victoria; W. K. Wardroper of Cowichan, B.C., and F. O. White of Nanaimo, B.C.

Motorists to Get Bad News Monday

OTTAWA (CP) - Canadian motorists are expected to know just what the future holds for them after an address by Munitions Minister Howe next Mon-

Sun Charged

VANCOUVER (CP) - C. H. Locke, Vancouver lawyer, antoday on behalf of the Justice Department four charges had been laid against The Sun Pub-lishing Company under Article 16 of the Defence of Canada Regulations in connection with articles which appeared recently for use after the ra in the Vancouver Sun, dealing plan goes into effect with Pacific Coast defences.

Article 16 deals with "safeguarding information useful to the enemy."
Mr. Locke said the case prob-

ably would come up for hearing in police court next Wednesday.

Second Ship Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States navy announced today that a large United States merchant vessel has been tor-pedoed off the Atlantic Coast. It was the second torpedoing an-nounced today.

Barney Stitt Dead

today in hospital here. He was couver. brought to Winnipeg from The en route to Edm Pas March 10 to undergo an op

Honor Fight Fatal
PHILADELPHIA (AP) Herman Welgand, 48, a worker in a defence factory, paid with his life. always running away.

a material witness to the fight.

Jap Submarine Sunk

NEW YORK (AP)-An Australlan broadcast heard by CBS said today that shore batteries on tiny British Christmas Island in the Indian Ocean south of Java sank a Japanese submarine which had torpedoed a Norwe-

gian ship. The crew of the torpedoed ship was taken to Australia aboard an Allied warship.

Paper Charged

OTTAWA (CP)—Four charges based on articles published this month were laid against Le Droit. Ottawa French-language news-paper, under the Defence of Canada Regulations today.

U.S. Ends Dispute, Takes Over Railroad

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Roosevelt today ordered to consider the rehabilitation of seizure of the Toledo, Peoria our men and women in the fight-and Western Railroad and its ing forces, and not after war has operation by the government, in ceased. It should be possible, nothing. My success in the fu-the interests of the "successful between now and the end of the

prosecution of the war." day night, when he will discuss former and compared the companies of unsucessful government efforts to get George P.

It will be broadcast over the material production of the CBC at part of the CBC at p. p. p. p. p. T.

In President acted after a product of the president acted after a long series of unsucessful gov that may arise when our men and disposal.

Women return to their homes to "My faith in them is complete. Sayre is taking to President McNear Jr., president of the 239 once again engage in peace-time best. I shall keep a soldier's p. Douglas MacArthur. He arrived taith."

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S. Takahashi Held by R.C.M.P.

TRAIL, B.C. (CP) - Saburo Takahashi, 22-year-old Japanese from Victoria, has been turned over to Royal Canadian Mounted Police following his arrest at nearby Rossland when detailed hand-drawn sketches showing inoustrial activities in the adjacent Warfield-Tadanac area found in his possession. Constables W. J. Sands

W. Drysdale of the provincial police made the arrest when Takahashi was stopped in his automo-bile while approaching Rossland. He was driving a new car equipped with a radio and loaded

personal effects Takahashi said he had a white woman drive him as far as Boston Bar, B.C., so that he could get his car out of the coastal defence zone west of the Cascades. All Japanese in the area recently were required to turn over their

A native of Japan, Takahashi WINNIPEG (CP) — Bernard once was an engineering student M. (Barney) Stitt, 62, hotelman at the University of British Coof The Pas, Man., former Conser-vative M.P. for Churchill, died the dry cleaning business at Van-He told police he was

Premier Names

lways running away."

matters dealing with defence than any happening since
The sailor, Alfred Thompson, cleared away, the provincial war in the Pacific started. 21, was charged with homicale by fist and his Chief Petty Officer, William Councill, 36, was held as Echaphilitation Councill, Premier Isolater Himself Rehabilitation Council, Premier John Hart announced the membership of the committee, naming Education, as chairman.

The personnel of the committee, in addition to Mr. Perry, is as himself. follows: E. T. Kenney, M.L.A., of Terrace; W. T. Straith, K.C., conference. M.L.A., Victoria; W. A. C. Bennett, M.L.A., Kelowna; J. A. Paton, M.L.A., Vancouver; Harold E. Winch, Leader of the Opposi-Vancouver: and Charles

"It is proposed to work in clos co-operation with the federal authorities in studying of ways from the shoulder address. and means to handle problems economic or labor disruption pointing out that the Dominion government also has enacted legislation to take care of post- tion. war problems.

"I feel that now is the time

Roar Greeting

U.S. War Department announced today Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia had appointed Lleut. Gen. George H. Brett, U.S. Army, to command Australian as well as United States air forces operating on the southern conti-

To New Leader

MacArthur Promises 'A Soldier's Faith'

MELBOURNE (AP)-General Douglas MacArthur arrived here today and promptly promised the cheering thousands who gave him a hero's welcome that he cheering thousands who gave him a hero's welcome that he would do his best to carry the cause of the United Nations to "ultimate success."

"I shall keep a soldier's faith," Gen. MacArthur declared simply in a short speech.

The demonstration for the hero of Bataan, deeply tanned after his days in the Philippines, was one of the greatest in the history of this Commonwealth.

The amazing journey of Gen. MacArthur with his family which started in extreme secrecy behind the Japanese lines on the besieged Philippines, ended in the sudden flare of pomp and public acclaim at Melbourne's rambling, brown Spencer Street raffway station,

Australians Shout Noisy Greeting

The Australians at the station still thrilled by the general's state equipped with a radio and loaded ment Friday that a grand Allied with clothing, canned goods and attack would supplant the present defence warfare, gave a great yell when the broad-shouldered supreme commander of the United Nations in the southwest Pacific stepped from the Adelaide

Gen. MacArthur and his family would remain in Melbourne, but he took quarters at a hotel, declining many offers to stay at private homes in the city.

The impending arrival of the general and his family had been treated as a military secret until late Friday night when a spokes man said it had been decided to lift the han and give the public and officialdom alike an opportunity to greet MacArthur,

The spokesman said the au thorities were yielding to the ese born, raised and educated in Detective Thomas Blong reported today, for saying to a thousands of Japanese settled in thousands of Japanese settled in British sailor: "British ships are AR.P. established, and certain nation and lifted morale more lives the sailor of the British sailor." than any happening since the

Lifted Secrecy Ban

(The New York Times reported that the lid was lifted at the suggestion of Gen. MacArthur

Today Gen. MacArthur had conferences with Army Minister Francis M. Forde, Air Minister Arthur S. Drakeford and Navy Minister J, M. Making, as well as consultations with United States service chiefs.

The new commander acknowledged the crowd's tumultuous welcome with a brief, straight-

"I have every confidence in the ultimate success of our joint cause," he said, "but success in caused by the cessation of hos-tilities," Premier Hart said, in more than courage and willingness to die.

"It requires careful prepara-

"This demands furnishing sufficient troops and sufficient material to meet the known strength The President acted after a program to meet the problems tive governments place at my

This Continent 'Down Under'



Jap Cruiser Sunk, Another Damaged

'Ultimate Success,' MacArthur's Aim

U.S. Gen. Brett Heads All Air Forces

Initiative Still With Russians

Reds Close In On Orel;

By EDDY GILMORE

army was reported closing in from the north on German-held Orel, key town 200 miles south and west of Moscow, today, and west of Moscow, today, and could be maintained against Next the could be maintained against the could be ma increasing guerrilla attacks in the Bryansk region west of Orel were said to be impeding the Nazi withdrawal.

A dispatch to Red Star, organ a German-designated mayor of

15 Nazi Troop Trains of the Ren army, said the advancing Russian forces had captured

near Bryansk and recently pene to have shot down a transport trated the heart of that railway carrying two tons of flour and city 220 miles southwest of the capital and burned military stores and posted Russian leaflets

On German bulletin board

on German bulletin boards. Looking toward the time when the Red army will need masses

encircled German 16th Army, 130 miles south of Leningrad; temporarily infiltrated Kharkov fortifications in an attack which the garrison finally repulsed, and struck violently north of Taganrog. Azov sea port that is the uthern anchor of the

Weakened Germany Can Still Strike

The newspaper Red Star said Germany was weakened but still capable of assembling huge strik-ing forces on chosen sectors for renewal of the invasion drive started nine months ago tomor- entire Chinese division was con-

row. "Therefore," it said, "we need the few to slip out of Bataan, Francis B. Sayre, American High Commissioner to the Philippines, holds a sword taken for the col. Gen. Andre I. to train reserves, increase the roduction of war munitions and Amoy and was being shelled by Schenck's Appeal Fails

broadcasting from the central front, said his forces now were fighting for two large towns—which he identified as "A" and "V"—after a winter advance of 150 miles in which they recap—cent fighting.

The broadcast, heard by C.B.S., seph M. Schenck, former chairman, board of 20th Century-Fox Film Corporation, and Joseph H. Southern Honan and western Moskowitz, his confidential associate, on income tax evasion charges.

Krenin County in the Mtsensk tured six cities and 2,500 villages. MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet district just north of Orel. (Vyazma and Rzhev, twin centrmy was reported closing in Soviet soldiers and workers tres of Nazi resistance about 80

> Despite the calendar, bitterly salient concentrations expected in cold winds swept the fronts, and Broome, was attacked at about wintry clouds forced aircraft to

While fighting progressed along the serpentine 1,200-mile front, the Moscow radio said capterillas had wrecked 15 troop trains and killed 4,327 Germans. The morths of the protection of the control of the protection of the protec cats to German troops.

Red Attacks Increase

(A bulletin from Hitler's field of fresh manpower, a Siberian increasing violence of Russian as was ready to provide the front with "tens of well-trained divisions."

(A buttern from the site of such as the first such as the such as the first (Russian troops were reported the Staraya Russa sector, but by the Vichy radio to have entered Staraya Russa, base of the Staraya Russa itself. "Many dead were left on the field and numerous prisoners were taken," the German communique said.

(The Nazi high command also conceded the Russians were pressing the offensive in the Crimea, in the Donets River basin or the Ukraine, and on the central or Moscow and northern or Leningrad sector.)

Chinese Threaten Jap-held Islands

NEW YORK (AP)-The All-India Radio said today that an centrated on the mainland oppo-

The broadcast, heard by C.B.S.,

26 Jap Warships Sunk or Damaged Off Australia

CANBERRA (AP)-The aerial defenders of Australia's northeastern sea approaches within the last 24 hours in a daring raid on Rabaul sent a heavy Japanese cruiser, smoking and aflame, to badly damaged, two communi-ques disclosed today.

Prime Minister John Curtin said all the raiders returned safely to their bases despite fierce Japanese fighter plane at tacks and anti-aircraft fire.

The sinking brought to 26 the number of Japanese warships and merchant vessels reported sunk or damaged in the waters north of Australia in less than two weeks, and to 64 in the number of 'Japanese warships sunk or damaged in the Pacific.

The Prime Minister also announced Australian aircraft had carried out a raid Friday on Saumliwi, on the Netherlands island of Yamdena, 300 miles north of Australia. "Enemy installations were bombed, but the results were not fully observed,"

Direct Hit Scored From Great Height

The first communique said a lirect hit was scored on a cruiser from a great height and several near misses were seen. That was

the vessel which went down. Early this morning Japanese heavy bombers was driven off from Port Moresby, New Guinea's port capital, by anti-air-

craft fire.

The Japanese had struck at two places on the west coast of Australia itself, bombing Broo and Derby and attacking a small

vessel near Darwin.

A force of heavy bombers and fighters participated in the attack on Broome and dropped about 50 bombs in the vicinity of the airdrome, killing one civilian and doing some damage to commercial aircraft, a communique

the same time by two Japanese planes, which swept over at a

almost 600 miles farther up the coast, fired about 500 shots at the vessel but failed to hit it, the

Vichy Radio Says Japanese Off Perth

NEW YORK (AP)-The Vichy radio, which has been reporting Japanese fleets off Australia for several days, said this morning;

"Japanese squadron is apsouthwest corner of the Australian continent. This fleet is said to be approaching the important harbor of Perth.'

CBS transcribed the broadcast in New York.

In Mediterranean

LONDON (CP) - Two large Axis supply ships have been sunk in the Mediferranean, the Admir

alty announced today.

The communique said the ships were "successfully attacked" by British submarines in the cen-

The larger of the two ships

NEW YORK (AP)-The U.S. circuit court of appeals today affirmed the convictions of Jo-seph M. Schenck, former chair-

KENT-ROACH CURE RADIOS

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Ladies' Aid, Church of Our Lord, will hold an Easter bazaar and tea Wednesday afternoon, March 25, Cridge Memorial Hall, Humboldt and Blanshard.

Layette tea for British Bundles by the Oak Bay United Church War Service Unit, 303 Dentson Road, Wednesday, March 25. Contributions of material appre-

ciated. Tea 25c. call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

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Rumania Eyes Hungary

By MAX HARRELSON BERNE (AP)-Old hatred be ween Hungary and Rumaniatwo Axis states has flared up again despite efforts of Germany to make it appear all Europe has been united behind the Nazi spring campaign against Russia

This hatred, menacing Hitler's mant for the last year since Ger man pressure imposed a truce on the press of the two countries but apparently even the German efforts were unable to keep it sup pressed indefinitely. KICK-BACK

In fact, informed quarters said, the renewal of tension between the two countries is due directly to Berlin's attempts to play one against the other with the getting the maximum aid from

(The London Daily Mail's Gen eva correspondent reported Hungary had militarily strengthened her borders with Rumania be ause of Rumania's growing territorial grievances.)

Rumania's feelings were made known Thursday by Prof. Mihail Antonescu, who has been serving as premier since his uncle. Mar shal Ion Antonescu, took over active command of the Rumanian army. He declared the dispute Transylvania was far from settled as far as Rumania was oncerned.
This was the first public men-

tion of the subject by a high official since the Vienna conference of 1940, at which the Axis swarded northern Transylvania to Hungary

MORE PLOTTING

During recent weeks Berlin kaders have been using the award as an argument to get Hungary to supply more troops the spring campaign. They ere reported to have told the udapest government the award gight be reconsidered unless the ungarians furnished at least as many troops as the Rumanians

Prof. Antonescu declared the Rumanians in northern Transyl vania had suffered many humiliations and said "we must declare this cannot last any longer."

He said the Rumanian press had remained silent despite Hungarian newspaper attacks, but that this now was impossible.

(The Soviet Tass news agency quoted Ankara sources as saying Rumania and Hungary "are ready to fly at each other's throat at the very moment when Hitler is calling on these 'Allies' to prepare the spring offensive against

(Still another Balkan country Bulgaria-was heard from through the Sofia newspaper Untro, which took notice of "fantastic rumors" being circulated in southeastern Europe. It re-produced Hitler's 1939 declaration: "I want peace in the Bal-kans. . . I ask nothing of Bul-garia." (A dispatch to Vichy said this

was taken to indicate that the precariously neutral Bulgarians were hoping they could take Hit-(Coupled with these ominous

signs from the Balkans were accounts of brutal, mass machine gun executions by the Germans of 4,000 Serb patriots, of new arrests among restive Belgians and Frenchmen and harsher restrictions on Jews.

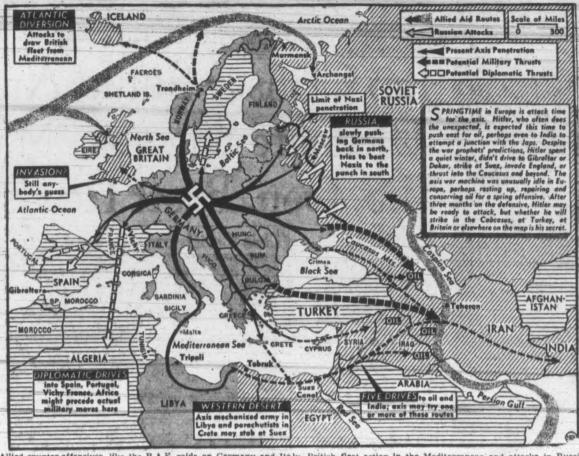
(Jugoslav government sources in London, quoting from eyewitnesses, told how Serb men and, boys were mowed down late last November after Hitler personally had invoked a 100-for-1 reprisal against these unconverted sub-jects of the Fuehrer's "new

Ladysmith A.R.P. Test

LADYSMITH-An air raid precaution test will be held tomor row afternoon from 2 to 3 Every detail has been planned and Harold Cliffe, chief warden, with the staff of deputy wardens,

traffic on secondary roads will was quoted as saying. immediately roll to a standstill. PLAN IN SECRET

Tis Spring: World Wonders Where Hitler Will Strike



Allied counter-offensives, like the R.A.F. raids on Germany and Italy, British fleet action in the Mediterranean and attacks in Russia and Libya, may keep the Axis from embarking on the potential spring campaigns shown on map.

bases for attacks on American

steps must be taken to dislodge

Mediterranean.

In Russia there is no slacken

Released From Camp

Mindanao Raid Takes Toll of Japs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States war department reported today a surprise raid by American and Filipino troops on Japanese forces near Zamboanga on the Philippine island of Mindanao, in which heavy casualties were inflicted on the enemy.

American and Filipino losses described in the munique as negligible.

Meanwhile the harbor defences of Manila Bay were reported under "extremely heavy" shelling from artillery, which included 240-millimetre (about eight-inch) guns, but the war department said little damage of military consequence was done

Fighting on the Bataan Penin continued in a lull.

Japs Try to Simplify Language for Others

TOKYO (From Japanese Broadcasts, AP)-The Japanese are preparing a simplified form of their highly complicated language in an effort to advance their "Greater East Asia program."

Dome! announced a cabinet-sponsored meeting of scholars had decided to choose 600 common ideographs or simple ideo-graph combinations "as an initial step toward unfolding Japanese culture and a general understand-ing of the language to East Asiatic races."

(Japanese, probably the most difficult language used by any major people, is written in ideo-graphs borrowed from the Chisyllabic signs to indicate its highly complicated inflections. highly co

Expert Analyzes War News

Australia, Russia Key Points of War

By MAJ. GEN. SIR C. GWYNN Japan and the direction of the LONDON (CP)—Gen. Douglas next move is still uncertain, MacArthur's appointment as is threatened, is regarded as a

commander-in-chief of the Aus- stepping stone to Port Darwin trallan zone, significant in itself, and the northern Australian ports has been followed quickly by and the Japanese will seek air proof of growing Allied strength superiority over the Torres in that area with a series of Straits. They may attempt to that area with a series of disclosures not only illustrative of the impressive scale of American aid, but also the speed of the aid, but also the speed of the cffensive spirit with which it has been designed. been designed.

The value of American air co- them. But in the main, eration and the establishment tion of the convoys must depend of bases for their operations has less on the denial of these to the been shown already in the vigor- enemy than naval action ous and effective onslaught on such air protection as can be pro-Japanese warships and transports vided. in the New Guinea area, result. Some islands may give ing in 23 Japanese ships, in Allies useful intermediate bases cluding eight warships, being for organization of protective sunk or damaged.

The American contingents or frustrate the Japanese attempts.

The American contingents on that side of the Pacific, it can already be seen, are not a mere In Libya there is no token force. Obviously the first the situation and no deductions consideration must be to guarance an be drawn from such an intee the security of the Australian crease in patrolling and air ac-base, though it would be incon-sistent with MacArthur's char-effective naval and air raid on acter and the record of the Anzac Rhodes in the Dodecanese islands troops to look for security in a is proof that we are not resting passive spirit.

SUCCESS IN AIR

The daring and success of air counter-attacks against Japanese shipping bases in New Guinea are graphs borrowed from the Chi- an indication of what may be ex-nese, supplemented by Japanese pected of them. However, it would be premature to suppose they can launch a large-scale ofler at his word and wouldn't be attempt to use as few ideographs called on to shoulder arms when the spring offensives begin rolling.

Coupled with these ominous Japanese newspapers fensive in the near future, or asknows 5,000 or more and the total and training is to be carried out. is several times that number.) Meanwhile the initiative lies with

Dodge Jap Destroyer

Q-Boats Carried Gen. MacArthur

will check the practice.

The territory from Cassidy to Saltair, embracing 16 organized districts, will be included in the practice. At 2 the air raid sirens and warnings will sound and all party on to Darwin, Gen. Casey will was guited as saying.

The disabled or running order as party on to Darwin, Gen. Casey The G-boats st.

LONDON (CP)—Four high engines and sped out to sea powered speedboats carried Gen, under the noses of the Japanese.

ported today from Melbourne.

Details of the spectacular trip
were disclosed by Brig-Gen.
Hugh J. Casey, who traveled
with Gen MecArthur
eling broke down and he was
transferred to another vessel,
which event on her way with the
other two.

The disabled craft was put in nunning order again after about 40 minutes of high speed work and set out after the other craft. The Q-boats swept on all day

A memorandum, setting out in Havard,

y Premier John Hart, West" (Sanderson). He was The federal minister has been ably accompanied by Miss Ethel push out farther to the southeast into the South Sea Islands to find

equested to bring the matter beof this work,

panied by a map showing the routes suggested, namely Prince George-Fort St. John via Sum-Lake, Finlay Forks and Hud son Hope; Prince George Fort St. John via Fort St. James, Manson River, and Finlay Forks; Prince George-Dawson Creek via Sum-mit Lake and Pine Pass; and

In Libya there is no change in situation and no deductions

mately average costs.

This action was taken follow ing a conference with members of the Seattle, Vancouver and Victoria Chambers of Commerce, entirely on the defensive in the at which the Premier, Hon. Rolf ing of the counter-offensive and Bruhn, Minister of Public Works, and Arthur Dixon, deputy min-ister of public works, were prethe position of the Germans at Staraya Russa in the Vyazma salient and at Kharkov is becomsent. It was felt that, while the value of the Alaska road as a bread and bakery products to dynamite attacks on "E supporting unit to the airline al householders, retailers, hotels, adherents of new order ing increasingly critical. Whether value of the Alaska road as a the Russians, constant though supporting unit to the airline aithey are, will be able to achieve ready established could not be the Russians, constant though supporting unit to the airline air householders, retailers, hotels, they are, will be able to achieve ready established could not be restaurants and canteens will be major success at any of these points it is impossible to judge. Rowledge of defence officials, throughout the reserved with the property of the reduced will be reduced with the property of the reduced will am Harrison. divisions and they appear to have road connecting with that pro-only limited success and must ject. It is on these grounds that ject. It is on these grounds that the provincial government has been discovered by the the provincial government has ministrator of the Wartime based its claims for consideration Prices and Trade Board, has anbe desperately expensive and ex-

itely committed themselves to a great spring offensive at the MUSIC, LITERARY earliest possible moment cannot be doubted for by no other means could the closely threatened and isolated key points to which they

have clung be relieved.

Success of the R.A.F. attacks on the Renault works at Paris given by the Victoria Music "Under would appear to have been even Teachers Association and the bread are white, fan panions on their daring rush from the Philippines to Australia, successfully dodging a Japanese destroyer which threatened to intercept them, Reuters reported today from Melbourne.

Details of the spectacular frince devastating than at first all kinds of the read are affected, including white, fancy, fruit, raisin, whole the Canadian Authors' Association and the Victoria and Island Branch of the Canadian Authors' Association and the Victoria and Island Branch of the Canadian Authors' Association and the Victoria and Island Branch of the Canadian Authors' Association and the Victoria and Island Branch of the Canadian Authors' Association and the Victoria and Island Branch of the Canadian Authors' Association and Islan through over-confidence in our the Red Cross,
unwillingness to attack French
establishments or does it imply artistic ability, the ambitious varieties of rolls in any one day."

that even German resources have and nicely-balanced program in Special or Sunday deliveries limitations and that they are troduced a representative group are allowed to hospitals, the Detaxed to the utmost by protection of some of the best talent in Vicbeing given the most vulnerable toria. Miss Dorothy Francis, railroads and steamships.

German establishments? AVERAGES SET piano, opened the program with a beautifully-blended rendition of Mozart's sonata No. 15, the

traffic on secondary roads will immediately roll to a standstill. This will not affect the Island Highway, even where it passes through Ladysmith, but travelers leaving the highway will become immobilized for the duration of the test.

The four 70-foot speedboats known as "Q-boats"—were made ready at different points on Bataan Peninsula and loaded with luggage and equipment.

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Arrangements for the journey waiting to meet them.

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| At 8 p.m. March 11, Gen. They reached the rendezvous was charged under the Defence Thread," by Miss M. Eugenic customers has been prohibited will check results.

B.C. Seeking

Chopin.

(Handel)

lowed by two

Henry Drummond,

nounced.

detail British Columbia's plea for Crete." by Audrey Alexander a military road connecting existing provincial highways and the turers," by Ann Marriott. main Pacific highway with the PLEASING SONGS Alaska Road, upon which con-struction already has been started, has been sent by airmail iastic approach was shown by to the Hon. Ian Machatzie, Min. Gilbert Margison, his two songs later of Pensions and National being "Hear Me, Ye Winds" Health, it was announced today by Premier John Hart.

The memorandum was accom-Prince George-Dawson Creek via Hansard and Monkman Pass.

The report further points out the mileage that has been constructed and remains to be built, together with elevations, descrip-tions of terrain and approxi-

hausting. based its claims
That the Germans have defin of its proposals.

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clear and well-sustained interpretation of these clever works by the two well-known local authors. the two well-known local authors. Displaying dazzling technique and brilliant tone, Miss Gwendoline Harper gave an exquisite plano performance of "Ballet of the Happy Shadows," by Gluck-Friedman, followed by a competent rendering of the difficult Here is proof that you can conquer three gasping, wheesing, breath-stopping attacks of asthma. After 7 years of suffering, Mrs. Bernard Marsh, 101 John St. South, Hamilton, Ont., decided to try Templeton's RAZ-MAH, At once she got relief. That was 5 years ago. Since then she has found that by using an occasional dose of Scherzo in C Sharp Minor by Chopin. Works of Victoria that by using an occasional does of RAZ-MAH she never has an attack. Read her full story in booklet enclosed with each 50c and \$1 box. In capeules—easy to take. Relief from \$1 worth—or money beck. Chopin. Works of Victoria authors were given sympathetic-readings by Miss Ann Marriott and Miss Margaret Sullivan, including "Ebb Tide," by Doris Ferne, "The Fairbridge Child," by Jean Mutter, "French Tapes-try," by Hermia Harris Fraser, has amounted to considerable Water," by Pauline "The Withdrawal from

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the program and members of

clubs acted as ushers,

Mr. Harrison's order, effective Monday, "eliminates entirely

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WILLINGNESS, YES

waste of material in the baking industry. "Each manufacturer of bread

is required to affix on a top end of each unwrapped loaf a paper label giving the name and address of the maker, the weight of the loaf when baked, the re-tail price and the brand name if one is used," the board said.

2 Spies Sentenced

NEW YORK (AP) - Lucy fore his colleagues, and to point the program were three happily chosen readings. "The Wood girl who said she "found espiontish Columbia for the completion of this work."

Sometimes of humbers of the program were three happily chosen readings. "The Wood girl who said she "found espiontish Columbia for the completion of this work."

Carver's Wife," by Marjorie Pickthall, founder of the Vice Friday to five years in the federal Boehmler, 19-year-old high school Friday to five years in the federal women's reformatory at Alder-son, W. Va., by Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard. The judge also sentenced Carl Herman Schroetter, 48-year-old

skipper of a Miami, Fla., fishing boat, to 10 years' imprisonment ciation of humor, by Mr. Arthur Both pleaded guilty to partici-pation in the espionage ring vey's "Shylock" from "The Merheaded by Kurt Frederick Ludchant of Venice," and the second, wig, master Nazi spy, who was "Little Ba'tiste," by William sentenced to 20 years' imprisonsentenced to 20 years' imprisonby William ment recently.

Deport 50 Belgians

VICHY (AP) - German authorities in Brussels announced 50 Belgians arrested as "Communists" had been ordered deported to eastern Europe ir reprisal for recent "terrorist" attacks in Belgium.

The announcement said women and children had been killed and OTTAWA (CP)-Deliveries of wounded in the last few days in ments.".

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NANAIMO DEATH

NANAIMO (CP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Bucklee, 65, resident of British Columbia since 1910, died here today. She leaves her husband, John H. Bucklee, two sons Arthur and Harold, Waterloo B.C., and two sisters, Mrs. James Walford and Mrs. J. Armstrong, Nanaimo, Funeral services will be held Monday with burial in Nanaimo Cemetery.







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ROUTE OF

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EVACUATION

upper Burma, India and China itable in the face of Japanese can gather strength together fending the Burma keystone. while the Allies build up momentum for an offensive. If they important beyond calculation. should crack, the back doors to MAIN DEFENCE LINES the British elected to face the China and India would be wide frontal columns in force, the open, with all that such an opening portends.

The Chinese and British delied troops to defend against both at once.

| The clines are joined somewhere and British defends against both in the neighborhood of Toungoo. | Direction of the property of When the Japanese flank The British defend the line from Official Chinese sources have

The advance defence is an-

chored on Prome-Toungoo. Behind that, a line runs from below Chittagong east and slightly

plies to China can move from allies fighting Japan.

await transport over the open British navy. It must keep the Lashio-Chungking segment of the Indian ocean routes open, keep Lashio-Chungking segment of the Burma Road; (3) a drive up the Japan from blocking sea supply Sittang River valley toward Man-dalay, key to the communications of the whole area. There's also the possibility that the Japanese may come by sea up the west Burma coast in a flanking attack.

may be fortified by Japanese as base for flank-

ing naval action.

Upper Burma is all that keeps | forces threatened to cut off all | that city to the Bay of Bengaly. | imicated these probable Japan | Chittagong and Calcutta up railthe India-China defence arch to breaking through at Pegu, the from Toungoo east. All the Allies west from Chiengmai; the major China, thence slowly overland to gether. The Japanese are pounding up the Sittang valley and the flat Irrawaddy delta. They operation. An American, Lieut. land, aimed at Toungoo and split for shipment to Chungking. It Irrawaddy delta toward Allied had to pull out fast. They barely Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, is Gen. ting the Chinese British "joint"; is a long route and a fortuous one lines forming the last strong link made it.

China is in union with her chief of staff and commands the U.S. forces in China, India and supplies for China, rushed when The loss of southern Bu If the idefence lines hold in Burma, American pilots are the Rangoon's fall seemed likely, also puts grave burdens on the upper Burma, India and China backbone of the fighter forces de await transport over the open British navy. It must keep the

The loss of southern Burma lines to the crucial fronts.

THAILAND

United Nations face jointly in manning the defences of Burma. It could be a very long war indeed if Japan should succeed in NEW ROUTE taking over all of the country
So long as the line holds, sup- that is China's sole link with her

large daily newspaper of Mont-real named La Presse.

refrain from voting and Cana-dians would vote 'yes'.

government intends to continue query as to whether it shall be this propaganda throughout the released from any obligation

when Speaker Glen was proceed-

sisted on an answer, Speaker Glen said if the question was relevant it could be asked later on Lacombe did not repeat it then.

newspapers across Canada, the space donated by Canadian firms. The advertisement in question the sixth of a series by Canadian legislators on matters of vital world and national interest.)

Plebiscite Broadcast Planned by Premier

OTTAWA (CP)-Approval of formation of a Winnipeg citizens' committee to assist in obtaining an affirmative vote in the manpower plebiscite was voiced in the House of Commons Friday by House of Commons Friday by Prime Minister Mackenzie King unusual circumstances of the in answer to a question from North wished to know if the Prime Minister approved of the committee

whether Mr. King and his col-leagues proposed to make radio would follow the same course, as

IT'S NEWS * * *

PLEBISCITE AD DRAWS CHALLENGE

OTTAWA (CP)—Speaking in the Commons Friday Liguori La-Combe, Conservative, Laval-Two

Mountains, said:
"Mr. Speaker, on a question of privilege, I wish to draw the at ada) made public today corre-tention of the Minister of Justice spondence between it and Dr.

with: 'In my opinion, Hitler cussion of the forthcoming fed-would vote 'No,' Quisling would eral plebiscite.

of Justice to establish the true meetings, has asked that electors facts and tell us if the federal answer "no" to the government's

Minister, "that it is not the privilellege of any member at this stage tical parties were allowed space,

read has not been paid for by the When Mr. Lacombe further in-

Say CBC Denied

MONTREAL (CP)-The Ligue pour la Defence du Canada (League for the Defence of Can-(Hon. L. S. St. Laurent) to an advertisement published by and paid for by the government in a Broadcasting Corporation, conlarge daily newspaper of Montrereal named La Presse. "This advertisement concludes stations and networks for dis

The Ligue, founded in Mont-real several months ago, in its "I ask the honorable Minister manifesto and at several public meetings, has asked that electors country.

"I want an answer, Mr. Speaker," Mr. Lacombe said ing men for military service.

In its correspondence with Dr. Frigon the Lique claimed that if ing to another order. Frigon the Lique claimed that if
"I submit," said the Justice general election regulations were tical parties were allowed space, it would be unjust. In one of his letters Dr. Frigon

to submit a question of this kind to a minister without notice."

"Moreover," said War Services Minister Thorson, "the article which the honorable member has lowed under which "services are offered free of charge to the recognized political parties."

ONLY 'YES' PROPAGANDA The Lique, whose correspond ence was carried on over the (The advertisement was a quarter-page display published in newspapers across Canada in major parties would for the four major partie

in major parties would favor a the "yes" answer and accordingly me. "all propaganda on the government radio will point in the same direction." It claimed that ment The advertisement in question featured an article by Hon Colin Gibson, Minister of National citizens and groups favoring a "no" answer would be treated "no" answer would be treated ondary importance; and pro-vinces, which, on the whole, favor a negative answer will be regarded as provinces whose opinion does not count."

Dr. Frigon said the Lique could use private stations indi-

vidually (not grouped in net-works) if it wished and the

stations were agreeable.

He said also he would pass on the Ligue's remarks "to the authority," Dorise W. Nielsen, Unity, on in connection with it, it is he Battleford, Sask., who campaign which will be carried terpretation of our regulations

he himself planned to speak and addresses in connection with the the government was desirous of plebiscite vote. Mr. King said an affirmative vote.

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Gallup Poll Canadians Differ Widely

Opinion

out what the average Canadian clusive of Quebec) of 3 thinks the shouting is all about, MEN VS. WOMEN

be classified into two groups—
those who interpret the question
as freeing the hands of the gov
ernment to take whatever course
it feels advisable as circum
stances dictate and those who it feels advisable as circum-stances dictate, and those who

government ______

By Canadian Institute of Public | The miscellaneous group in | mons on March 3, the Prime Min cludes those who were unable to ister said:

Opinion

TORONTO — While Canada's what 'the question was, as forthcoming plebiscite question requires only a straight "Yes" or "No" answer, the motives which will send many miltions of Canadian voters to the poils on April 27, are almost as varied as the names on the voters list.

This is shown by a survey made by the Gallup Poll of Canada, in which, in an effort to find out what the average Canadian, and in which, in an effort to find out what the average Canadian will be considered as the please of the government.

The question of conscription is not the issue. (It) may come up, after the plebiscite is passed . If conscription were an issue in this plebiscite, the government would be placing upon the people today the duty of making a military each of the direct issue at stake, against a national average (exclusive of Quebec) of 39 per cent.

MEN VS. WOMEN.

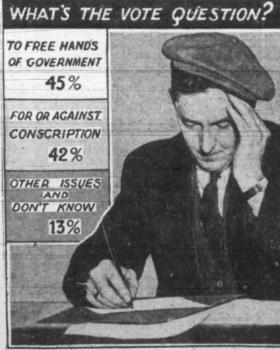
woters across the country were asked a series of questions, including the following:

"As you understand it, what is and on the basis of economic of the country were asked a series of questions, including the following:

"As you understand it, what is and on the basis of economic of Canada in time of war, to have the question which the people status. This is shown in the fol- freedom to take whatever action will vote on in the plebiscite?" lowing tables: While a great variety of answers

We women spect to the furtherance of Canwere received, most of them could

To free govt's hands 51% 39% ada's war effort? That is the



stances dictate, and those who believe the vote is one directly for or against conscription for overseas service. The replies have been carefully analyzed, and divided as follows:

To free the government's hands, or hold it to its pledges

Leg Wing has several times given believe the standard of the people of

Replies show that 58 per cent of undecided return the people of Canada believe con-scription for overseas service will formation that there are still

pledges 45% zie King has several times given vote to free the government of its vote to free the government of its vote of confidence in the of the issue at stake, maintaining pledges, do you think that the secretary of the German-Ameri is serving a 16-year sentence as 15% that conscription is not the issue, government is then likely to conSecretary of the German-Ameri is serving a
12% Speaking in the House of Com-script men for overseas service?" can Bund, has been interned for a Nazi spy.

Bund Man Held in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — James
Wheeler-Hill, former anational Hill, 37, is deportable because of

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Waiting for the Gun

ONLY BY GIVING UP ALL OUR choices and preferences, by accustoming ourselves to a standard of living based maximum of our productive effort to total war. The foregoing is the gist of a challenge which Mr. Donald Gordon, chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, flung out during the course of an address to a joint service club luncheon in Montreal yesterday. He emphasized his point by telling his audience that Canadians were as far removed from an understanding of total war as the Hun and the Jap were removed from all regard for the fundamentals of humanity and common decency.

Nobody at this stage of the conflict will disagree with Mr. Gordon's assessment of the urgency of these times. But what he has just said has been dinned into our ears for months. No variation of phrase will change its meaning or underscore its truth. The people of Canada know that if they are to fight a total war they must live accordingly; in other words, their reply to his demand for a basic readjustment of our method of living should be simple enough for all to understand-including the government at Ottawa: They say, or so we believe they are ready to say, "bring on your total war and tell us definitely what we must do, how we must do it, and when we must do And if, as Mr. Gordon asserts, it is time for a change in the attitude of the public toward evaders of wartime regulations "who deliberately disobey or condemn hose regulations to which they object, failing to see they are playing directly into the hands of the enemy," let him, as head of one of the most important departments of the nation's wartime service, suggest to the government a remedy that will quickly and effectively smoke out the shirkers.

It is one thing to say that "a definite control of everything produced must be undertaken" to facilitate adequate wartime snother thing, apparently, to get done what BRITAIN HAS JUST LIFTED THE CUR should and must be done. Not many Canadians really feel that they can escape the ultimate control that total war demands. But what will contribute to the annoyance and impatience of the great majority of our people is frequent repetition of injunctions which are not followed by appropriate

Post Out of Step

TUCKED AWAY ON AN INSIDE PAGE of this newspaper last week was a small item reporting that Mr. Wesley Winans Stout, editor of the Saturday Evening Post for the last five years, had resigned because of a "firm but friendly disagreement" with its owners "on policy." Taken at its face value, the announcement may or may not have struck a responsive chord among our readers, but those who have followed the well-known weekly's editorial arguments since the war began will have noted it with more than passing interest.

When he was in Seattle last May, Mr. Walter D. Fuller, who was then president of the National Association of Manufacturers as well as president of the Curtis Publishing Company-owners of the Postissued a statement advising the public that factories in Germany. Representing almost while both he and the popular journal had every country in Europe, the list includes view this way: "The United States is already participating in undeclared war—bec. By way of class variety, there are two like a man who has jumped off a spring-board and hasn't touched the water; he a doctor of bio-chemistry, and a Master of back on the springboard again."

torial policy up to that time, the Post songs for Gracie Fields, evidently had hoped to convince the Amer-Ican people that the conflict had little or no concern for them, that nothing should induce them to have anything directly to do with it and that it would be time enough for them to get excited about it in a national sense when the danger to their way of life became threateningly obvious. Back of it all, of course, was the utter editorial dislike of President Roosevelt, His liberalism and realism were anathema to the Post; he was nothing less than a warmonger. He had to be fought; never mind about mankind's

enemy for the time being. To be sure, a change came over the widely-read weekly's attitude; but not even Mr. Fuller would argue that the more realistic policy which followed his announcement was notable for journalistic grace. It was strained and forced; it made one wonder what George Horace Lorimer-the Post's eminent editor for more than three decades have come back to this troubled world. Even his cup. since the attack on Pearl Harbor, Mr. Stout's direction of the owner's reflected opinions had revealed more of his disinclinadesire to be helpful in a time of international it were not burned or thrown away untry or the world in general. He was

Northing WE CAN DO, SAY OR WRITE on this Pacific Coast seems capable of removing the illusion from some Ottawa minds that we are frozen up from early in December until the end of March. Those notorists in Victoria who have already obtained their books of gasoline ration tickets will understand what we mean. They will have noted that Class "A" units entitle them to 80 gallons during the October-December quarter and just half that amount for the January-March period. To be sure, the eight-unit provision, or 40 gallons, may be sufficient for private cars in those parts of Canada where the weather precludes their use-where the seasons live up to the calendar's specifications. But bare essentials, can we divert the when we on the Pacific Coast call December, January, February and March winter months we are merely employing a euphemism-a concession to our climatic conscience. Nor does Oil Controller Cottrelle show us any way round his unit regulation; no cashing December coupon in January is permitted under his order. Thus, so long as the coast region of British Columbia persists in putting its thumb of scorn to its nose of derision when it consults the almanack, his system will remain to libel our salubrious weather with impunity,

It may be that in some instances owners of cars in the Class "A" category in Victoria will not use 40 gallons during our calendar winter. Others may require double that amount, not only for the irreducible employment of their cars in wartime, but iso for the important convenience of taking them to and from work of national importance, And not even Oil Controller Cottrelle can readjust the elements in this part of Canada to conform to the rigidity of his rationing system. He could, however, and should, let a little elastic into its operation by way of transfer facilities. We do not ask him to take our word on the climatic implication of his ordnance; meteorological statistics available to him at Ottawa would help to convince him that automobiles are operated in Victoria and other parts of British Columbia just as much in the January-March period as in the October-December quarter. One of these days, perhaps, a part of the nation's educational system will nclude an arrangement with the railways whereby the rising generation can familiarize itself with the whole Canadian scenein all seasons of the year.

Our Refugee Problem

few on friendly aliens—those men and women who are known to be just as hostile to the totalitarian philosophy as is the bombed-out cockney in the Mile End Road. Some of them are even allowed to own and ride bicycles. Months ago, after much badgering by press and parliamentarians, hundreds of anti-Nazi internees were released and their specialized services turned to good account in the nation's war industries. Sci entists, doctors, skilled artisans, of course were "conscripted" as soon as their bona fides had satisfied the authorities.

At the present time more than a thousand fugees shipped out from Britain after Dunkerque are interned in Canada at two camps in Quebec province, one at Sherbrooke and the other at Farnham, and an investigator-reporter, quoted by the Winnipeg Free Press, classifies the majority of them as fugitives from Nazi terrorism. His list includes the following: An Austrian who escaped from a concentration camp after seeing his friend pushed by storm troopers into a cement-mixing machine; a Czechoslovakian judge who refused to administer justice according to fiendish Nazi dictates; a group of anti-Nazis who risked their lives distributing Allied propaganda in munitions every country in Europe, the list includes been consistently isolationist, a change in Lutherans, Presbyterians, Methodists, Hethe Post's editorial policy might be expected brews and Greek Orthodox. Recently 21 from then on. He explained his point of Roman Catholic priests and lay brothers let's face it and get it behind us as fast as German barons and hundreds of skilled and we're in the war now; we're unskilled laborers. There are highly qualiisn't wet, but he hasn't a chance of getting Eton College, England. There are artists, musicians, a member of the Vienna Sym-Well and good; but judged by its edi- phony Orchestra, and a composer who wrote

Their present status demands that these refugees have sponsors in order to secure their releases. But surely it ought to be possible for the Dominion authorities to devise a formula under which many of these friendless folk could be absorbed in some form of endeavor. An examination of the whole situation in addition to some progress recently made in the use of refugee talents-would appear to be overdue. To continue the system as it operates now is a poor advertisement for our much-vaunted humanitarianism.

"This war has only just begun," cries Premier Tojo at a mass meeting in Tokyo. He could put that in writing and be safe.

The question of how to spot the fifth olumnist becomes simpler all the while -would have said about its tone if he could He is now leaving sugar in the bottom of

How to help win the war note: The aver age family would accumulate nearly one and tion to eschew political prejudice than his one-half tons of waste paper every year if chaos never before experienced by his own ton of such material will make 71,000 dust covers for airplane engines, or 47,000 boxes out of step with current thought; Japan's for .30 caliber ammunition, or 1,500 shell action put him out on a limb.

Bruce Hutchison

MRS. NOGGINS

WELL, WELL, AND 'OW 'ave you bin?" said Mrs. Noggins when I met her for the first time on the Saanich bus. "A good deal 'as 'appened since you was away, sir. My 'usband strained his wrist and Singapore fell and now they're 'ammerin' at Australia And I forgot to say that Beak busted his false teeth again. Really things do keep 'appenin' awfully fast these days.

"Well, you 'ear a good deal of silly talk, dontcha? Fellas go around talkin' like they was great hexperts in strategy and all like that and really they're only scared stiff. that's all. These was the same fellers who uster go about talkin' about the World Revolution and all like that, and chortlin' about it in hanticipation, but now when it comes they're crawlin' under the table.

"Oh, they was brave all through the depression. They shouted about the new day as was dawnin', but comes the dawn and they pull the covers over their 'eads on ac count of it ain't the exact Revolution they expected, but somethin' different. It ain' Social Credit, it ain't Technocracy, it ain't Monetary Reform, it ain't Socialism, it's that nobody ordered and all the hexperts feels cheated. And it'll be more different yet, you mark my words. So far as I know I'm the only one as was right about it from the start. I knew I didn't know anythink about it and everybody thought I was stupid alongside Pudbury and these other lads who 'ad the thing all worked out in a neat pattern, on account of they'd read a book,

IT IS A GOOD THING, sir, when you com to think of it, that most people is stupid like me. We don't know anything about We don't know anything about finances. We don't know the size of navies or armies. And there was so many of us stupid ones all over the British Hempire that we a'dn't the sense to know when we was licked. If we 'ad all been hexperts a couple of years ago the war would of bin over and 'Itler would be givin' us all what they call Strength through Joy. Any hexpert could the war, nor am I a particular of seen we was through but, bein' stupid, admirer of the English. the rest of us couldn't, so we kep' on goin', like crazy.

"Same as Uncle 'Erbert-did I ever tell 'e was a halderman in Liverpool?well, 'Erbert was defeated for halderman four times but 'e 'adn't the sense to take the 'int, but kep' on runnin and the fifth time he won. 'To be sure, nobody runagainst 'im; but I allus thort it was a victory for courage and hendurance, as you might say. And a victory for stupidity, which 'as kep' us goin' all along.

WITH SHOES OFF

WELL, SIR, YOU SHOULD SEE some of the air raid shelters folks is buildin' about 'ere. But as for me, I'm goin' to die in bed with my shoes orf. It's a superstition with me. I'd 'ate to die with 'em on like poor 'Erbert done in a pub, you know, and 'it over the 'ead with a bottle, what you might almost call a violent death, but perhaps better than death by drownin', which would surely 'ave overtook 'im for he was practically submerged in beer, as you might No, sir, I'll die with 'em orf, You can't escape this thing anyways. You can't get away from the war. You might as well try to get away from the sun and the stars.

"Folks tell me, and I read it in the papers, as things is goin' to be 'terrible tough this year and you'd think to 'ear it we was all goin' to starve. Well, maybe a lot of folks will if there's to be no canned goods. The Boggs family-will you believe it, sir, she's hexpectin' again, and at a time like thiswell, the Boggs family will certainly starve if they can't feed themselves with a can cpener. A can opener, you might say, 'as bin the staff of life in the Boggs 'ouse ever since I can remember.

"Well, the rest of us is comin' into our own at last. People will treat you respect-ful after this year if you know 'ow to cook spinach and if it don't come out of a tin, and already I'm beginnin' to notice that people who never noticed me on the streets pefore are takin' orf their 'ats to me, on account of I got a basket of fresh eggs under my arm. It uster be that a body who produced anythink was a public henemy and I was fair ashamed to go to town with my heggs and a chicken or two. Now the governint is tellin' us to produce everythink we can and sayin' us farmers is in the front line and all like that. 'Tis a pity they didn't happreciate us before they got 'ungry But no matter. We'll keep on producin', us stupid people, while the wise men is all hexhaustin' theirselves explainin' how to win the war."

HOW GEN. DE GAULLE ESCAPED

CBS picked up from the British radio the story of how Gen. de Gaulle escaped from France to England after the surrender "When France collapsed Gen. Sir Edward Spears, M.P., then liaison officer between the British and French Prime Ministers, agreed

to help. "He kept his plane waiting at Bordeaux with the engine running. Gen. de Gaulle who was in danger of arrest, meanwhile offices in order to give the impression that he intended to remain in France.

"Finally he arrived at the crowded air drome as though to bid Gen. Spears fare well. There was an awkward 10 minutes while his baggage was being attended to, and then as the plane taxied off, he jumped aboard and so reached England.'

Parallel Thoughts

Many waters cannot quench love, neither can the floods drown it. Song of Solomon

Love is a sickness full of woes.- Samuel Daniel



nation that we ought straight

air force, that we ought to have

amok than of a responsible British

statesman. It is rather the lan

And they are blaming Church

ill that Singapore didn't have

Both these statements, Church

"We are a rich and easy prey.

enormous metropolis here,

kind of tremendous, fat, valuable

cow tied up to attract a beast of

we have never been before, in

which no other country in the

He is accused of being caught

Does the following sound like

"Beware, Germany is a country

Jena was completely taken by

surprise by the strength of the German army which fought the

War of Liberation. Although he

had officers all over the place, the

"The Lord President asked

times to have a panic beforehand

which the committee has treated

grown skulls among the thickest

world is at the present time.

That was also in 1934.

ill's and Samuel's, were made in

Churchill's 'Rhetoric' Before the War

TOM TREANOR

HE political wolves are after away to double and redouble our

The accusations are being made an air force four times as big as that he hypnotized England with the language of a Malay running rhetoric and drugged her with

phrases.

I have no axe to grind for Mr. Churchill. I have never met him, guage of blind and causeless nor have I visited England since admirer of the English.

However, if England had per-

enough airplanes! itted herself to be hypnotized by Mr. Churchill's rhetoric a little sooner, if she had drugged her. 1934. self with his phrases 10 years self with his phrases 10 years earlier, she would not be where she is now.

It is children to appear with a life between the street of the British?

It is obvious to anyone with a grain of sense that England's de-No country is so vulnerable and no country would better repay feats at Singapore, Crete, Norway and Dunkerque were not due pillage than our own. With our lack of planning by Mr.

They were due to England's greatest target in the world, a failure to take his perfectly extra-ordinary warnings during the 10 years before he came to power. prey, we are in a position in which He has only inherited the vast load of failure against which he warned England so vigorously year after year in the face of abuse and ridicule.

It must make him laugh, if a unaware. But it wasn't man can laugh at a time like this, that he was caught. that he, Winston Churchill, is caught helpless to act because in being blamed for the defeats.

Those to blame have gone and eaten" his political adversaries

going they passed their load beat him back. of failure on to this gallant old man who told them again and a man who would be caught napagain what would happen. ping? And it has happened with a fertile in military surprises. The great Napoleon in the years after vengeance.

SURELY no reader believes for one instant that Mr. Churchill. was so stunid that he did not think to protect Singapore with aircraft.

Not the Mr. Churchill who German army which fought in knew before any of us what air

the campaign of Leipzig was three or four times as strong as He didn't get aircraft to Singahe expected. Similarly, when the pore because he couldn't. He was Great War broke out the Fre too busy repairing the damage general staff had no idea of the which his political enemies did reserve divisions which would be many years ago when he had no brought immediately into the power and when he was treated power and when he was treated field. They expected to be con-with cold disdain as an unwanted fronted by 25 army corps; ac-

outsider.

As he said, during the past them. It is never advisable to tually more than 40 came against months he has had Germany at underrate the military quali-his throat and Italy at his belly. of this resourceful and gif He was hard put not to lose people, nor to underrate the dan-

North Africa.

As he said, it took him four us."

months to get a ship to Egypt and This was in 1935. gers that may be brought against back, carrying planes.

How long would it take then to get them to Singapore? And where was he to get the ships?

IN THE same speech he said:
"The Lord President aske me and us all not to indulge in the ships." me and us all not to indulge in The longer the trip to Libya panic. I hope we shall not intook, the fewer ships he had to spare for Singapore.

The longer the trip to Libya panic. I hope we shall not intook, the fewer ships he had to dulge in panic. But I wish to say this: It is very much better some The longer the trip to Libya spare for Singapore.
As to the stupidities and the

failure in the actual defence of and then to be quite calm when Singapore, those are not Mr. things happen, than to be ex-Churchill's. Those are the in tremely calm beforehand and to evitable consequences of a hopeget in a panic when things hap pen. Nothing has surprised me more than—I will not say the iness situation.

Demoralization precedes the certainty of disgraceful defeat. difference, but the coolness—with

WILL give you a few samples the extraordinary revelations of of Mr. Churchill's "rhetoric," the German air strength relative rior to the war. This word "rhe- to our country. For the first time oric" was used by his detractors for centuries we are not fully the sense of hollow phrases. ee how hollow this phrase is:

See how hollow this phrase is:
"For all these reasons we ought to decide now to maintain, at all costs, in the next 10 years, an air force substantially stronger than the series of repel or retainate for an invasion. That to an island people is astonishing. Panic indeed! The position is the other way round. We are the incredulous, indifferent children of cen-Germany, and that it should be turies of security behind the considered a high crime against shield of the Royal Navy, not yet the state, whatever government is in power, if that force is allowed, even for a month, to fall modern world." substantially below the potential force which may be possessed by that country abroad."

For which, or for similar remarks, he was attacked in this

vein by his opponents:

By Galbraith HOME FRONT DEFENCE From Cowichan Leader

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ticularly on the coast. The ideal preparation would be selective organization, under government control, which would

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thousands and Vancouver 10 times as many.

There is something wrong allot every one his or her proper somewhere if the present senti-place. But that is merely crying ment is not immediately put to good use. A little understanding, a little enlightened guidance and extension of military organiza-



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Champions.

Where the circus will be held is as yet undecided.

It is hoped that several outside performers will be included in

who is not yet attached to some organization for the safety of this community, get busy, learn to do something for an emergency, be prepared to help your prophylor in so dolor you will be neighbor, in so doing you will be helping yourself.

THINGS TO REMEMBER'

only be expected to handle large Supplementing the musical num-fires, thereby leaving the in-cipient fires and incendiary bombs to be handled by the Toleta Williams and humorous

sand, keep it dry, some water which may be kept in a bath tub or other suitable receptacle, keep garden hose connected up with sufficient water to reach any part of your building. If you have to attack an incendiary bomb with a garden hose use the

any information desired.

"Familiarise yourself as to ways and means of communicat-"Although still many miles ing with your district warden from the present scene of battle who in turn will notify the fire department if the wardens under

implements of war to our present anything relating to the fire service come to any fire hall. We are at your service."

Plans for the 23rd annual

the cast. Last year two profesproperty. the cast. Last year two profes-"To every man from 18 to 60 sional circus teams took part in

The Esquimalt Garrison Band was given an enthusiastic reception by a crowded auditorium at "If an air raid should occur, the Three Services Salvation your local fire department could Army Canteen Thursday evening. citizens; be prepared, get some monologues by Mrs. E. Downes.



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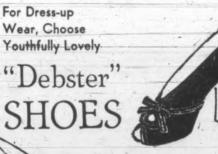
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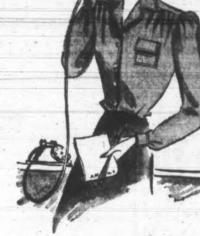
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held in Christ Church Cathedral

Barker, Seacroft Apartments, on

esday at 2 p.m. Members are asked to note change of day.

Mothers' Union

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Golf balls will be retrieved from dusty lockers and clubs polished for the annual spring opening for ien members of the Oak Bay Golf Club March 31. Nonplaying members may play bridge and



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MISS D. BISCHLAGER

Three Victoria nursing sisters who will leave shortly for South Africa for service with the South African forces. Miss Doris Bischlager is the daughter of Rev. Arthur Bischlager, senior naval chaplain and Mrs. Bischlager, 1114 Munro Street, Esquimalt; Miss Elizabeth Clementi, daughter of Mrs. L. B. Clement, 1171 Rockland Avenue, and Miss Elizabeth G. (Betty) Putnam, daughter of Mrs. W. M. Putnam, Medicine Hat, Alta. Miss Clementi graduated from Royal Columbian Hospital, New Westminster, and has been on the staff of the Chemainus Hospital; Miss Bischlager is a graduate of the 1937 class of St. Joseph's Hospital and nursed for a time at Dawson before returning to Victoria to take up private duty nursing. Miss Putnam graduated from the Royal Jubilee Hospital in December, 1937, and has been doing private duty nursing here.

MISS E, CLEMENT

Mr. J. Coates Browne, Craig. Lieut. Sellers is taking flower Road, when a number of search for the navy at the his friends met to celebrate his ing Institute in that city. birthday. A pleasant evening was

Mrs. H. C. Parfitt, Blackwood eron is their only daughter, and Street, in complimentary farewell to Miss McGruther, who will family dipper is being hald this. make her home. The honored guest was presented with a cor. sage of pink carnations and white leave shortly for Montreal to hyacinths and also a number of personal gifts by Master Gerald Washington, Seattle, to be with the beautiful rockeries and the Stark Refreshments were served. flower beds now being colorful Those present included: Mrs. C. Those present included: Mrs. C. Crawford, Mrs. Archie McKinnon, for members at 12. For the afternoon a tournament has been arranged by the committee with spring blooms.

A lucheon has been arranged Peggy Durham, Pat Mayell and Mr. and Mrs. William Nairn ranged by the committee, under Florrie Pegg.

Mrs. Peggy Carveth was enter-Paterson, team captain, and Mrs.

L. O. Howard, secretary. Guests

Hotel on Wednesday afternoon, C. N. Westwood, 3085 Caddoro Day

Hotel on Wednesday afternoon, Boad, with whom they are celegiven in honor by her associates Road, with whom they are celegiven in honor by her associates Boad, with whom they are cele On her arrival the guest of honor was presented with a corsage of came to British Columbia 55 carnations and violets and later went back with a silver blue musical powder to Perth, Scotland, where he was Mothers' Union will be box with roses in old gold bro married March 21, 1892, leaving cade. Miss Mary Alexis and with his bride for Canada the at 3 Wednesday and will be conducted by Rev. F. Pike of St. Luke's parish.

Cage. Miss Mary Allan presided at the day following the ceremony. They then the day following the ceremony. They then the last 43 years have made their uke's parish.

cluded Mesdames M. Kiddell, P. the last 43 years have made their
Several new members will be Cockburn, M. Rawlings and the home at Gabriola Island. Mrs. admitted and visitors and friends
Misses O. Cosgrove, H. Humber,
Westwood held a small reception
Will be welcomed. Refreshments
S. Johnson, D. Atter, A. Meagher,
will be served in the Memorial
Hall after the service.

Cockburn, M. Rawlings and the
home at Gabriola Island. Mrs.
Westwood held a small reception
this afternoon in honor of her
parents, the rooms and tea-table
being beautifully arranged with roy, E. Rose, M. Bielsby, R. Young, R. Keiller, M. Martin, B. The knitting meeting of the Dr. Talbot, M. Peden, R. Gallie, R. O. M. Jones Chapter I.O.D.E. will Shepherd, M. Lyle, B. Hoggarth be held at the home of Mrs. S. and M. Moore.

Mr. L. A. Grogan has moved | Surgeon-Lieut. Edward A. Sel- | Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Finlayson, from Bowker Avenue and taken lers, R.C.N.V.R., H.M.C.S. Royal Craigdarroch, announce the marup his residence in Suite 2, Oak Roads, and his wife and Bay Apartments.

Roads, and his wife and Margaret Elsie, to Lieut. John kong, he walked into the head-Bay Apartments.

Mrs. Mackenzie-Grieve returned to her home in Oak Bay yesterday from Vancouver, where she has been visiting Mrs. Kenneth Tat.

A. E. Sellers and Mrs. H. G. Wedding took place at the Metrodieve for two weeks before the weeks before the guests of their parents, Mrs. Richardson Street, Victoria. The wedding took place at the Metrodieve for the last week to the guests of their parents, Mrs. A. E. Sellers and Mrs. H. G. Wedding took place at the Metrodieve for two weeks before the second of the vancouver Red Thomas Harper, elder son of Quarters of the Vancouver Red Cross branch to give a \$100 cheque for food parcels for prisoners of war, but refused to give Moncrieff for two weeks before politan United Church with Rev. continuing to Toronto, where they A. E. Whitehouse, D.D., officiat-A recent happy gathering was surprise party at the home of will make their home. Surgeon ing. Lieut. Sellers is taking up re-search for the navy at the Bant-

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Grifspent in games, music and danc-ing. The occasion was also used ing. The occasion was also used to discuss plans for A.R.P. activities in the neighborhood. their golden wedding anniverfamily dinner is being held this

being beautifully arranged with

siding at the table, which was arranged with a St. Patrick's motif of green and white. White tapers lighted the centrepiece of daffodils in a silver basket, and shamrocks were sprinkled over the white cloth. The guests were Mesdames H. Murray, J. Wallace, Bruce Gray (Toronto). F. Hurley, C. H. Mullens and Misses Betty, Marr, Margaret Prentice, Dorothy Bishop, Margaret Neilson, Fay Smith, Amy Harness, Anna Anderson, Vivien Denham, Joan Hayward, Joyce Winsby, Enid Fox, Isobel Barnes, Grace Cook, Lorna Fulton, Joy Winsby, Norma Brain, Lorna LeCallais, Ruth Walker, Kathryn Cory, Jean Murray, Kathleen Hurley and Bobbie Murray.

John Fraser of Quesnel will take place and white saturday, arrived from Vancouver, where she has been on the surgery staff of St. Paul's Hospital. She is staying with her parents, Mr. and was accompanied from the mainland by Miss Lilian Fraser of Quesnel, who is to be her bridesmaid, and who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Refreshments service, L. Brown, D. Vellacott, A. McAllister, V. Rowe, M. Crabres, C. Brown, and the Misses F. Pike, R. Holt and D. Guelpa.

A miscellaneous shower was given on Thursday evening for Miss Pearl Cracknell, whose marriage will take place early in April to Mr. E. J. Carr. The following guests attended: Misses Bernice Cracknell, Thelma Reynolds, Grace Ralph, Elsie Dodsworth, Beaulah April to Mr. E. J. Carr. The shower was given by Mrs. J. E. Atkinson at her home, 1024 Pandorn and D. Guelpa.

A miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. J. E. Atkinson and beautiful gifts, The following guests attended: Misses Bernice Cracknell, Thelma Reynolds, Grace Ralph, Elsie Dodsworth, Beaulah April to Mr. E. J. Carr. The shower was given by Mrs. J. E. Atkinson and E. P. Carr. More School and Company and Bobbie Murray.

A miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. J. E. Atkinson and the Misses Bernice Cracknell, Mose marriage will take place early in April to Mr. E. J. Carr. The shower was given by Mrs. J. E. Atkinson and the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Murray and Bobbie Murray.

Gr

field Road, Friday afternoon in approximate cost of \$6,000,000. More than 14 tons of food are who will leave shortly to join her reeded daily for these parcels. their golden wedding anniversary. They were married in Spokane, Wash., on March 21, 1892, and have been residents of Victoria 35 years. Mrs. Jamie Cam. Mrs. H. C. Parfitt, Blackwood Street, in complimentary farethey have four grandchildren. A sembled guests, Mrs. W. J. H. Italia and New Zealand, these ceived the sary of the sary. All labor is volunter, but if the sary of the sary of the sary of the sary. All labor is volunter, but if the sary of the sary of the sary of the sary. All labor is volunter, and the sary of the sary. All labor is volunter, but if the sary of the sary of the sary of the sary. All labor is volunter, and the sary of the sa sembled guests, Mrs. W. J. H. tralia and New Zealano, the sembled guests, Mrs. W. J. H. tralia and New Zealano, the sembled guests, Mrs. W. J. H. tralia and New Zealano, the sembled guests, Mrs. Peden presented a gratical structure of food. Only the Red Cross is sping report on the February speak on A.R.P. necessity and shower of handkerchiefs, together aflowed to send food parcels to socials and Mrs. Richards respectively. served from a lace-covered table centred by daffodils and freesias, with mauve tapers. Mrs. W. C. The Junior Red Cross has a their grandparents for the happy occasion. The dinner is being held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Jamie Cameron, 1221 Fairfield ing were Mrs. W. Van Druten P. I. Palmer, and Mrs. Palmer, and Mrs. H. Humphry. During of Prince Revert Born in niversary today. Mr. Shaw first Druten, H. Humphry, L. Benson, J. C. Warren, C. C. Warren, A. Schroeder, J. Kenmuir, T. H. Johns, W. G. H. Firth, Misses G. Etheridge, Isabelle Pike, Margaret Husband and Frances

Johnson Street, who with Mrs. A. Bird was hostess to a large num- RED CROSS NOTES ber of members and friends of In honor of Miss Arcisa Moras, the Victoria Chapter, Women of whose marriage to Mr. Hugh the Moose. Shamrocks were used Reid will take place shortly, Miss in decoration. Much enjoyment Miss Peggy Murray, who is to be married on April 4 to Mr. John G. Wallace, was the guest of honor when Miss Ruih Mullens entertained Thursday evening at a miscellaneous shower given at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mullens, 1859 Monteith Street. Corsage bouquets of pink hyacinths and heather were presented to the bride-to-be. The winners being Mrs. C. H. Mullens, 1859 Monteith Street. Corsage bouquets of pink hyacinths and heather were presented to the bride-to-be. C. T. d. and Miss Marguerite Description. A buffet supper was bidders flanked by green candles of the contests were Mrs. M. Roberts age at the present moment. We sincerely hope that this situation will improve in the near future.

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Packing food parcels for prisoners of war is the greatest pro-Mrs. Percy Richards and Mrs. ject of the Canadian Red Cross R. Husband were joint hostesses at a farewell tea given at the 40,000 per week are being packed home of Mrs. Richards, 1414 Fair. in Toronto and Montreal, at an

Road Mrs. H. Humphry. During not of Prince Rupert. Born in the afternoon Mrs. Edmund Woodward and Miss Margaret Husband sang solos, Miss Isabelle a fer days ago to visit their son-in-law and daughter. Dr. and Mrs. were Mesdames H. Harkness, became keenly interested in were Mesdames H. Harkness, became keenly interested in George Piercy, A. E. Matcham, Junior Red Cross and was instrumental in stimulating activities of the 20 branches of the 20 branches of the 20 branches with the elementary school there, with the result that they made a monthly quota of \$50.00 for war and peace-time projects. She has recently returned from a visit to ir. Toronto, where she made a hospitals overseas, a St. Patrick tea was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. Cross of St. Patrick visited Junior Red Cross of St. Patrick tea was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. Cross of St. Patrick tea was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. Cross of St. Patrick tea was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. Cross of St. Patrick tea was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. Cross of St. Patrick tea was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. Cross of St. Patrick tea was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. Cross of St. Patrick tea was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. Cross of St. Patrick tea was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. Cross of St. Patrick tea was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. Cross of St. Patrick tea was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. Cross of St. Patrick tea was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. Cross of St. Patrick tea was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. Cross of St. Patrick tea was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. Cross of St. Patrick tea was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. Cross of St. Patrick tea was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. Cross of St. Patrick tea was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. Cross of St. Patrick tea was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. Cross of St. Patrick tea was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. Cross of St. Patrick tea was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. Cross of St. Patrick tea was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. Cross of St. Patrick tea was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. Cross of St. Patrick tea was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. Cross of St. Patrick tea was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. Cross of St. Patrick tea was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. Cross of St. Patrick tea was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. Cross of St. Patrick tea was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. Cross of St. Patrick t For the purpose of sending cl. study of Junior Red Cross or tca was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. Groat, 1247 quarters in Winnipeg and Cal-

The units and work circles are asked to refrain from making requisition on the distributingroom of the Red Cross Society

saving for months and maybe

Women's Auxiliary will hold its business meeting on Wednesday at 2.30 in the Women's Institute rooms. Members are asked to bring all clothing ready for shipping.

Refreshments

Victoria Institute Receives Reports Victoria Women's Institute met

Friday afternoon in their rooms, Mrs. C. Johns, president, in the toria and of the attitude taken chair. Affiliation fees were voted by the Native Daughters, Post to the Horticulture Association No. 3, and Local Council in their and to the United Organizations Security Council, Mrs. G. Brown and Mrs. S. Schmelz being appointed delegates to the latter,

Mrs. W. Peden spoke of the work of the Solarium and reminded the meeting of the shower of dimes" to be held in April in aid of the Solarium. Mrs. Speakers from First United, E. Blair announced a drama group Metropolitan and Centennial April in aid of the Solarium, Mrs. meeting for Monday, March 23, Young People's will compete for and a play to be presented Monthle Victoria Daily Times Chaland a play to be presented Mon-day, March 30. Miss Rogers of lenge Cup. A short musical prothe Department of Home Economics gave a talk on the price collection be taken. eiling. Conveners of sewing and knitting stressed the urgent need of more workers, Mrs. J. Cul. qualified for the position. ross was named convener of knit-ting. Mrs. Muir read a letter from England acknowledging First Baptist Church will meet

ported for March ways and means to date. Mrs. Johns will convene April's social activities.

Pleasure was expressed at the success of the efforts made to retain the Normal School in Vicendeavors in this respect.

Y.P.U. Oratorical Contest Next Week

The Victoria and Lower Island YP Union will hold its annual oratorical contest in Metropolitan Church Sunday school room on Friday at 8 p.m.

Adjudicators will be a member or the Times staff and two others

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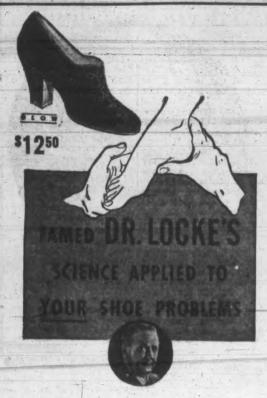
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held on Monday at 2.30 p.m. Guest speakers will be Mrs. R. Borden and Mrs. W. Hobart Molson. The gratifying sum of \$107.25 was realized from the sil ver tea and contest.

The honorary treasurer of the Red Cross acknowleges the following donations: Superfluities Store, donations, March 14 to 18, \$86; Belmont Unit (additional), \$85,33; North Saanich and Sidney Unit, \$70.35; A Friend, San Francisco (Prisoners of War Fund), \$10; Mrs. Osterhout's affiliated group (additional), \$2.80; Em-Hotel collection box, Mrs. Morris, sailors' scarfs, \$2: Mount Tolmie Unit \$25.35 \$6 of which is for blanket fund (additional): Lake Hill Unit, silver tea and contest, \$107.25; Prospect Lake Unit, \$16 (additional); Cadboro Bay Unit, \$13.08 (additional); Inspector Owen's Office, Provincial Police, collection box, \$2.29; Yarrow's Employees' War Service Fund for Russian Relief, \$50 (addi-tional).

Brentwood W.I. Hold St. Patrick's Tea

Tuesday afternoon the boar of directors of the Brentwood Women's Institute were hostesses at their annual St. Patrick's tea, with members of the institute as guests. Past members were also nvited and among those present were: Mrs. A. Guy, Mrs. S. Fox, Mrs. B. Ballantyne, Mrs. S. Shiner Mrs. F. Young and Mrs. H. Rochon. Mrs. R. Ronson was welcomed as a new member. Court whist was played, the winners being Mrs. W. Dempster, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. B. Ballanthe control of the co thanks to this treatment I am serson!" This case is only one of rock, president, welcomed the long suffering from rheumatic guests on behalf of the executable role of rheumatic needs of the role of rheumatic needs to the role of rheumatic neuritic, the roll of rheumatic neuritic,

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SKINNER-ARMSTRONG

A Victoria girl was the bride at a wedding which took place Thursday evening in Halifax, N.S., when Rev. E. Rogers, in Fort Massey United Church, united in marriage Margaret Wilson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong, 134 Kingston Street, and Mr. Frederick Reat Skinner, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Skinner, Auckland, New Zealand.

The bride, who flew earlier this week to the east coast for the ceremony, was given in marriage by Mr. W. Wiggins of Sydney, Australia, and the attendants were both former Victorians, Miss Barbara Jean Campbell daughter of Lieutenant and Mrs Claude Campbell, formerly of this city, being bridesmaid and Lieu tenant Thomas Denny, R.C.N V.R., acting as best man.

Her perky veiled summer felt hat was of turquoise blue and her accessories were tropic gold. She wore a corsage of gardenias.

A reception was held following and Mrs. Harold Marks. For her honeymoon trip the bride wore a beige basket-weave topcoat, trimmed with bleached wolf collar, over her wedding engageble. lar, over her wedding ensemble. She will return to make her home with her parents shortly while her husband is on active

ROE-PRICE

Baskets of Calla lilies and dafrence Street, and A. C. Richard Roe, R.C.A.F., only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roe, 1971 Carrick Street. Rev. J. B. Rowell offi-H.R.H. Princess Patricia, thankciated, and Mrs. Rowell was at the organ. Given in marriage by her

The general meeting of the soms and she carried a shower lake Hill Red Cross unit will be bouquet of pink rosebuds and

Miss Emma Roe, sister of the the tea. Competitions groom, was bridesmaid in a played, the winners being Mrs. floor-length frock of powder blue chiffon, with quilted jacket trimmed with sequins, and a matching Elizabethan hat with The St. Patrick's bridge tea.

The St. Patrick's bridge tea. Competitions were played, the winners being Mrs. K. L. Roach and Miss A. Brennen. Refreshments were served. a pink shoulder veil. In her held under the auspices of Col-fingerless blue mittens she car-ried an arm bounders. Edgar Smith was groomsman, and acting as ushers were Mr. Charles Price, brother of the bride, and Mr. James Sinclair, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

A reception was held in the Coast Mall and Mr. Coast Mall and Mr. Cooking stall to cooking Coast Hall after the ceremony, the young couple standing beneath a floral arch between kets of Calla lilies and daffodils.

Mrs. Price received in rose crepe with a matching hat, and Mrs. Roe was in black with a rosetrimmed black hat, and they wore corsage bouquets of white carna. at 8, Bingo will be played. tions and forget-me-nots, respectively. A cloth, hand-crocheted baptist Church was met Thursby the bride's mother, covered the supper table, which was centred Richardson; president, in the

For British Bundles

On Wednesday afernoon at the home of Mrs. F. W. G. Clark, nome of Mrs. F. W. G. Clark, formerly of Tientsin, China, and now living at 305 Denison Road, the war services unit of the Oak Bay United Church will hold a layette shower and tea in aid of their work for British Bundles A display of finished layettes will be shown and contributions. be shown and contributions of suitable materials will be appreciated. Mrs. W. G. Watson and Mrs. Chas. Hudson are acting as conveners and the Athena Club of the church has charge at the mitts. 1 pair gloves 2 mitters.

The Ladies' Aid of the Church chapter's war work. A knitting tended to any who are interested the Victorian Order of Nurses of Our Lord will hold an Easter meeting was held at the home of in this subject, a nominal charge are proposing to hold at Welfare church hall Wednesday next at 3. Tuesday.



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-Photo by Campbell.

The bride were a smart after. MR. AND MRS. G. R. GIRTON MR. AND MRS. E. L. DUNSFORD The bride wore a smart after and state the former Isobel Nicholis; right, Leading Airskirt and bracelet-length sleeves craftsman Edward L. Dunsford, R.C.A.F., who was married recently
to Miss Elynor Baker.

Clubwomen's News

Business and Professional | Forty members and friends of

A meeting of the W.A. to the Children's Aid Society will be held in the Y.W.C.A. Monday at 2.30. Members are asked to note change of meeting place.

Women's Auxiliary to the P.P. C.L.I. will hold a social evening fodils made an attractive setting for the wedding Friday night in Central Baptist Church of Edith Mrs. F. S. Ross, 309 Esquimalt Mrs. F. S. Ross, 309 Esquimalt Simpson, only daughter of Mr. Road, has been elected wool con-and Mrs. W. Price, 128 St. Law-vener and supplies may be obvener and supplies may be obing the members for the birthday greetings cabled to her recently.

St. Saviour's Evening Branch father, the bride wore a full-skirted gown of white chiffon, band of lace at the waistline and lace in the shoulders and at the cuffs of the brief puffed sleeves. Her finger-tip veil of net fell they held their monthly social from a cluster of orange blossoms and she carried a short of Mes. F. F. Starrett North have a home cooking stall of the various kinds of bread served at

H. Graham and Mrs. L. Molyneau, did a thriving business. The winners of the prizes were as follows: Mrs. J. Watson, Mrs. M. Watson, Mrs. McKim, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. N. O'Neill and Mrs. M. Paver. At the meeting Tuesday

Women's Union of the First

with the three-tiered wedding chair. The devotional period was cake, with yellow tapers in silver led by Mrs. Pearce, Mrs. McGill holders. Mr. Wm. Sluggett pro- and Mrs. Parker and a solo renposed the toast to the bride, and dered by Mrs. McIntosh. An Mr. Ronald Smith rendered plano address on Bible teaching in the selections.

Gifts received were a trilite tamp from the bride's associates in the R.C.A.F. mess. After the honeymoon up-island, for which the bride left in a blue pin-stripe suit with navy and white acces. schools was delivered by the Rev. suit with navy and white acces- teaching literature and the great suit with navy and white accessories, the young couple will reside at Brentwood.

Layette Shower

Layette Show short business session, the meet-ing adjourned,

The Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie conveners and the Athena Club of the church has charge of tea arrangements. Miss Vera Wong will sing Chinese songs to the accompaniment of her Chinese harp. The Shoal Bay bus and No 6 street car pass within easy distance of the house.

pairs socks, 6 navy scarfs, 4 pair mitts, 1 pair gloves, 2 mufflers, 5 tuck-ins, to the total value of \$28.60, turned in for forces, also tinfoil. A new member, Mrs. C. Teasdale, was welcomed. Chapter will hold a silver tea at the home of the house.

on Tuesday evening. The early part of the evening was taken up with a demonstration of pyra- gagement of her only daughter mids, tumbling, sailor's hornpipe and fundamentals by the mem- Bruce elder son of Mr. and Mrs bers. A buffet supper was James Bruce, 2982 West 44th served. Those in charge of re-Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. The freshments were: Mrs. G. Simpson, Miss B. Myles, Mrs. Pottinger, Mrs. D. Green and Miss 3, at 8 p.m. Z. Richards,

Young Women's Auxiliary o Knox Presbyterian Church met the president, Miss McPhail, in the chair. Avenue. Miss Peggy After scripture reading and prayer, final arrangements were made for the Easter tea to be held by the auxiliary on April 14 in the church. A good program will be presented, Meeting closed CARR—CRACKNELL with the Mizpah Benediction, Mr. and Mrs. F. Crae after which a social half hour was enjoyed and a hearty vote of thanks accorded the hostess for home the use of her home.

The home of Mrs. H. G. Ken-'naird, Brentwood, was the scene of a very enjoyable silver tea recently. The proceeds were in aid of the Brentwood Boy Scouts' building fund. During the after-noon the woolen blanket was drawn for, the winner being. Mrs. W. Watt, Union Avenue, The guests visited the hobbies schibit given under the leader-ship of Master John Kennaird, assisted by other members of the scout troop. The total re-

the auspices of the W.A. Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion Tuesday was an enjoyable succe was convened by Mrs. E. Jarvis. Assisting in the games and contests, were members of the Britannia Branch: H. Jarvis, W. C. Hudson, C: Shubrook and R. Knight, also Mrs. Shubrook and B. Wrs. F. E. Winslow; mem a rush back to the kitchen when bership and publicity committee, the war is won."

Mrs. Brereton. Mrs. H. Miller, Mrs. F. W. Hartley; case com Upholding the right of women mittee, Rev. F. Comley; building to continue work in alreraft and sewing is ready for members to committee, John Goldie; camp allied industries, Mrs. Roosevelt board room. The next card social vies; clothing committee, Miss C. "women as well as men ar will be Thursday, March 26, at L. McNaughton; nominating ing sacrifices in this war." 8. Taggers for Russian relief are committee, Miss Sara Spencer. "It is perfectly obvious that wanted for Saturday, March 28, Joseph McKenna was chosen as many of the women now learnmembers who can assist to phone honorary solicitor, and N. F. ing new crafts in airplane indus-Mrs. E. Jarvis, E 7863. Refresh Ferris as honorary treasurer. tries will find that handling inments in charge of Mrs. G. Ree, Ismay, Boiston, Holden and Com-dustrial tools is the work they convener, Mrs. H. Broadbent and Mrs. P. Stevenson.

The Victoria and District Parent Teacher Council will meet in Oaklands School on Wednesday

Burnside Child Study Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Rothwell, Synod Road, Cedar Hill, on Tuesday. The study will be on "Problems of Child Living

and Development of Habits."

Any mothers interested are asked to met at the corner of Gorge Road and Government Street promptly at 7.45 p.m. where cars will be waiting for conveyance to Mrs. Rothwell's home home.

LEADERSHIP CLASS

ter will hold a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Barroclough, Fri. Mrs. Janet Leeming will act as home of Mrs. Barroclough, Friday, April 24, proceeds in aid of chairman. An invitation is execution in the Well-Baby Clinic, which sale and afternoon tea in the Mrs. G. E. Warner, Suffolk Street, church half Wednesday next at 3. Tuesday.

Engagements

LYONS-CASSIE
Mrs. E. J. Cassie, 1354 Monterey Avenue, announced the en-gagement of her daughter, Sylvia Gertrude, to Chester Peter Lyons, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lyons, Penticton. The will take place early in April.

CONNORS-DOBBIE

Announcement is made of the engagement of Lilian, eldest aughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dobble, 1557 Oak Bay Avenue, to George Connors, R.C.N.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Connors. Verdun, Que., the wedding to take place early in April.

TAYLOR-HAYLOCK

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Haylock of 90 Burnside Road, Victoria, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Mae Elizabeth, Frederick W. Taylor, son of Mrs. F. W. Taylor and the late F. W. Taylor of Hove, Sussex, England. The wedding will take place at First United Church in

LEECH-HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. E. Orchin, 918 Russell Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Miss Dorothy Irene Huds to Leading Aircraftsman Frank Leech, R.C.A.F., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Leech, 3166 Qu'appelle Street, the wedding to take place in the middle of

Mrs. James McNeill, 1108 Tol-mie Avenue, announces the en-Anne, to Mr. William Anderson wedding will take first United Church Friday, April

DALTON-WAKELIN

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wakelin 1022 Southgate Street, announce Tuesday evening at the home of the engagement of their only Mrs. C. Coutts, 71 Wellington Edward Dalton, only son of Mr

Joseph McKenna contributed Jack Sutton, various games along to the interest of the meeting a St. Patrick's theme were played. by making brief comments on Refreshments were served from the Canadian Welfare Council a table centred with Calla liles, pamphlet on maintenance and de white canadions and fern. Mrs.

Family Welfare Officers Chosen

The board of directors of the Family Welfare Association of Greater Victoria elected its offi-

E. H. Wilson was again unanimously chosen as president. Mrs.
C. D. Schofield was re-elected vice-president. Five members SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) vice-president. were elected to the executive committee: Mrs. A. D. Bechtel, Charles Chivers, Rev. F. Comley, May be forced to undergo a the air force will contribute vocal forced to undergo a the air force will contribute vocal and miss Sara severe post-war readjustment and instrumental numbers. Spencer. Committee chairmen because women now employed in war industries will not "make committee, F. E. Winslow; mem a rush back to the kitchen when be given out Wednesday in the committee, Alderman W. H. Da- declared in an interview that

tion was expressed for their serv- field when the war is over. ices in the past.

referred to the agency for help about getting their jobs back in the month of February. In all, when it is all over. The idea that 139 families had been given financial or other assistance. Art or of the Selective Service Act. "But women have a right to full co-operation with the dependents' board of trustees were cracy they are to live in when we confirmed, Mr. Wilson expressed have all made our best effort to satisfaction that the additional win out service to soldiers' families had been asked of the association. It was planned that the gen-

eral secretary should attend the Canadian Welfare conference in Montreal, which is to take place
May 4, 5, 6 and 7. A questionnaire had been sent across Canada as to whether a conference was necessary at this time, and there was an overwhelming affirmative response that it was never so much needed The main emphasis of the pro-The Leadership CLASS
The Leadership Training Class
will meet in the council chamber,
City Hall, on Monday at 8 o'clock.
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guest speaker and his topic will
be "I eadership What and Why"

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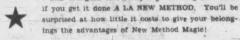
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CARR—CRACKNELL

Mr. and Mrs. F. Cracknell, 3620
Elliston Avenue, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Dorothy Pearl, to Mr. Edwin
John Carr, only son of Mr. and
Mrs. F. R. Cracknell, 3640
Torrance, California, Welfare House had been received from Mrs. W. P. D. Pemberton, lady corps superintendent, St. John Ambulance Brigade. In the near future this office will be equipped and in use. Messages regarding St. John Ambulance Corps work may be telephoned to G. 2913 between 2 and 5, Mone as the guests of Rev. and Mrs. G. Biddle. Under the supervision of Jack Sutton, various games along to the interest of the meeting as St. Patrick's theme were played.

pamphlet on maintenance and desertion. He recommended that Norman Williams and Miss Le the board of the association nora Trickett poured. should endorse the outlined Next Tuesday's meeting will model Reciprocal Enforcement take the form of a Prayer Book

ered by the above proposed act. cers for the ensuing year at a meeting held at Welfare House Women Looking For

women as well as men are mak

"It is perfectly obvious that pany were reappointed auditors can do best," she said, "and they for the year 1942, and apprecia- will want to continue in that Mrs. Roosevelt said she could

The general secretary reported "understand perfectly how men as families had applied or been being called into the service feel

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Next Tuesday's meeting will Bill, and suggested that affilia-study, each member to present a tion orders should also be cov-question they wish answered. question they wish answered. Prior to the meeting an initiation service will be held.

Concert At Sidney

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Accordion Music—CKWX.
Kavelin's Rhythm—CJVI.
News—KJR. KOL at 6.18.

6.30 News-CKWX, CJVI.
Dance Music-KJR. KGO:
Spotlight Bands-KOL.
Saturday Serenade-KIRO, KNX
at 6.45.

7.00 News-KOL, CJOR.
Sports News-KOMO, KPO.
Tune-out Time-KJR, KGO.
Melody Symphony-CJVI.
What People Think?-KIRO, 7.15.

7.30 Grand Old Opry-KOMO, RFO.
Dance Music-CBR.
Red Ryder-KGO, KJR.
Volces in Night-KNX.
Organ-CJJR.
Joymakers-CKWX.
British Music-CJJI.
News-CJOR, KNX, KIRO at 7.48.

8.00 News-CKWX, CBR, KOL. Truth or Consequences - KOMO, KPO KPO
Dance KIRO, KNX, CJOR,
Believe It or Not-KJR, KGO,
Wings Abroad—CBR at \$15.

8-30-News-CJVI.
Hooby Lobby-KIRO, KNX.
Green Hernet-KJR, KGO.
Cornish Rayers-KOL.
Share the Wealth-CBR.
Handhill Lariats-CJOR.
Irish Ross-KFO. KOMO.
Jean and Jick-CHWX.
Hockey (if played)—CJVI, 8-45.

9.00-News-KOL, KOMO.
Hit Parade-KIRO, KNX.
Besketball-CJOR.
Musical Mirror-CBR.
Funce Party-GRWX.
Best of Week-KPO, KOMO. 9.05.
Sjørred for Listening-KOL. 9.15.

9.30 News-KJR.
Kaissh Concert-KOMO.
Nation's Dance-CBR.
De Santis' Music-CKWX.
"This Is War"-KJR, KOL, KPO.
KIRO, KOMO, KNX at 745.

10.00 News-CRWX.
Dance Music-CBB.
News-KIRO, KPO, KOL, 10.15.

10.30 News—CVVI CBH.
News and Dance—ROL.
Concert Hall—KPO.
Dance—CBR. KGO. CJOR. KNX
At Close of Dsy—CKWX. 10.46.
Public Affairs—KRO, 10.45.
News—KPO at 10.56.

11.00 News-KOO, KNX.
Reverles-KOMO,
News and Dance-KOL.
Meurs and Yeo-KIRO.
This Moving Worle-KJR.
With the Troops-CBR.
Anything Goes-CRW.
Anything Goes-CRW.
Anything Goes-CRW.

11.30 Panes - KRO ROL, CBR.
RESY Listening - KIRO.
News - KPO at 11.45.
News - CKWX, CBR, KNX.
CJOR, KOMO at 11.55.

Tomorrow

8.00 News EPO, KGO, KJR. West Coast Church KIRO, KNX. Sacred Hour KOMO.

8-30 News-KOL, CKWX Music and Youth-KPO, Ministur: Review-KJR Fellewship Hour-KOMO Invitation to Learn-KNX, KIRO Ministure Revue-CBR. News-CJOR at 845.

9.00 News.-CBR.
Sunday Down South-KOMO. KI
Syncopation Piece-KIRO, KNX
International Lesson-CKWX.
Sunday Concert-KOL.

9.00 - Radio Music Hall - KJR. KGO.
Salt Lake Tab'nacle - KNX. KIRO.
Preedom's People - KPO.
O'Garrol (Australia - KOL.
Sunday Hour - CJOR.
Beaver Club Greeta - CBR.

10.00 News-KOL, CJVI.
Church of the Air-KNX, KIRO-Hello, Children!-CBR.
Hellywood Church-CKWX.

10.30 News-KIRO, KNX
American Legion-KPO.
Song Heritage-CBR.

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5.05-With the Troops in Britain

7.00—Sports Story . . . Bill Stern with Tris Speaker, of baseball fame, as guest-KPO,

4.00 News-KJR, KGO, CBR.
Jack Benny-KOMO, KPO.
America Speaks-KOL.
Symphony-CKWX.
Public Affairs-KNX at 4.15.

4.20 News KIRO.
Bandwagon KOMO. KPO.
Make Iself at Home KOL.
Week-end Review CBR.
Bance Muse-CRNX.
News-KOL. CBR 4.45.
Ased for Fun-KIRO at 4.45.

Barry Wood-CKWX. Ports of Call-CJVI.

6.30 News-CRWX.
Album of Music-ROMO, KPO, U.B.C. Music Hour-CBR.
Sunshine Hour-CJVI.

7.00 News CJOR.
Hour of Charm-KOMO. KPO.
Good Will Hour KJR. KGO.
'Ooks of Jaina' CBR.
Take It or Leave It-KIRO. KNX.
Sweet Music-CJVI.
Sanday at 2 Sec KHX.
News and Concert-KOL.

7.20 Signal Carnival—KOMO, KPO.
Concert—KNX.
Romance Time—KIRO.
News; Keep 'em Rollin'—KOL.
First United—GRWX.
Cathedral—CJVI, CJOR.

S.00 News-CBR, KOL.
Inner Sanctum-KJR, KGO.
Crime Doctor-KIRO. KNX.
Great Gilderderve-KPO. KOMO.
Britain Speaks-CBR at 8.15.
News-KIRO, KNX at 8.25.

Pacific Ports-KPO.

Answering You-KOL.

News-CJVI at 8.45.

10.00 News - KPO, KOMO, CKWX,

10.30 News-RGO, KOL, CBR.

CJOR.
Sanctuary—CBR.
National Vespers—KJR.
Civilians' Defence—KIRO.
Guild Theatre—KNX.
News—KIRO at 10 15.
Dreamland Bridge—KOMO, 10.15

Gospei Hour-KJR.
Intermesso CKWK.
"They Live Forever"-KNX.

11.00 News-KGO, KNX.
Dance Music-KPO.
Without Words-KIRO.
Midnight-Trelude-CBR.
News-CBR, KGO, KPO, 11.58.

Musical Minutes CBR. Victoria Salutes CJVI. News KJR at 7.15. News CJOR at 7.25.

8.00 News-CBR, CJOR, CKWX.
Transit Tunes-KOMO.
Musical Clock-CJVI.
Morning Melody-KIRO.
News-KIRO at 8:15.

8.30 News-KOL.
Prescott Presents-KJR.
Serenade-KPO.

9.00 News-KOL KJR CBR.
Kate Smith-KIBO KNX.
Shut-in Program—CJOR.
Morning, Neighbor—CKWX.
News—CJOR at 9.15.
Big Sister—CBR at 9.15.

9.30 News CJVI KGO.

Serenade—KPO.
Valiant Lady—KIRO, KNX.
Front Line Family—CBR.
Breakfast Club—CJOR.
Just About Time—CKWX.

Organ—KJR.
Internstional Kitchen—KPO.
String Music—CBR.
Musical Portraits—KOL.
Toby and Susy—CKWX.
Hawaiian Music—CJOR.

10.00 News-KOL.
Life Beautiful-KIRO KNX.
Voice of Memory-CKWX.
Mirth Parade-CJVI.
Happy Gang-CBR at 10.15.

10 30 Front Page Farrell-KOL.
Vic and Sade-KIRO, KNX.
Reeder's Notebook-CKWX.
Novatime-CJVI.
News-CJOR, KIRO at 10.45.

11.00 Light of World KOMO, KPO.
Bright Horizon KIRO, KNEA.
Loper Music CBR R.
The O'Rells CJOR.
Cedric Foller KOWA.
Stars of Week-CKWX.
British Echost-CJVI.

11.30 News-KJR.
Valiant Lady-KOMO, KPO.
Vic and Sade-CJOR.
Fletcher Wiley-KIRO, KNX.
Dr. Susan-CBR.
Concert Caravan-CBWX.
Carol Carter-KOL.
Musicprize-CJVI.

12.00 - News - KOL. Against Storm - KOMO, KPO. Orphans of Divorce - KJR. KGO Man I Marzied - KIRO, KNX. B.C. Farm - CUR. Spencer Time - CUR. Hits of Day - CUR. Walls - Act of Cur. News - KIRO at 12.15.

12.30 News-CJOR, CJVI, CBR.
Pepper Young-KOMO.
Joyce Jordan-KIRO, KNX.
News and Organ-KOL.

1.00 News-KOO, CBR.
Backstage Wife-KOMO, KPO.
Al and Bob-CJOR.
Stepmother-KIRO.
Melody Gems-CENYA.
Rhythm Classics-CJVI.
Mid-Pacific Dise-CBR at 1.03.

1. O Lorenzo Jones—KOMO, KPO-Club Matinee—CBR, KJR. Johnson Family—KOL. It's Topical—CKWX. American—Schois—Kiro. Woman's Program—CWL. Boake Carter—KOL at 148.

2.00 News KIRO, KNX.
News (Will: Winter) KIRO.
When Glri Marries—KOMO, KPO.
B.C. Schools—GBR.
Tenor, Barltone—CKWX.
Concert Hall—CSVI
News—CJOR at 2.25.

Concert Han-News-CJOR at 2.28.

2.30 News-KOL, CIVI.
Hojse in Country-KJR. KGO.
We the Abbetts-KPO.
The O'Nells-KIRO, KNX.
Mirror for Women-CBR.
Muss-Lovers-CJVI at 2.36.

Audies-CBR at 2.45.

7.15-What People Think ow agriculture and industry can adjust themto war needs selves KIRO.

5.00 News-KIRO, KNX.
Charlie McCarthy-KOMO, RPO.
American Forum-KOL.
Dorsey's Music-QBR, KGO.
Modern Music-CKWX.
Classies-CVII.
British-Israel-CJOB at 5.15. 8.00-"Believe It or Not" dramatizations of oddities by Robert Ripley - KGO,

9.00-Your Hit Parade . . . with Martha Raye as guest -KIRO KNX.

5.30 One Man's Family-KOMO, KPO. Christian Science-CJVI.
Washington Defence-KIRO.
Wildwood Church-CJOR.
Speling Beeline-KNX.
"The Navy's Rere!"—CBR.
News-KIRO, CBR, CJVI at 5.48.
News Predictions-KJR at 5.48. 9.45—This Is War! ... tonight:
"What Can I Do?"—KNX,
KIRO, KOMO, KPO, KJR,
KGO, etc.

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10.45-Public Affairs U.S. Navy's Production Needs"—KIRO.

Sunday's Features

Morning: 9.30—Greetings from the Beaver Club—CBR.

University of Chicago Round Table - KOMO, KPO. Afternoon:

1.00-University Explorer "2,000 Years to Pearl Harbor"-KPO.

1.30-Pause That Refreshes with tenor James Melton-KIRO, KNX. -Metropolitan Auditions of

S.30 News-CBR.
Jack Benny-KJR, KGO
"Rancho's Romance"-KNX.
Pacific Ports-KPO.
Answers the Air-KOMO, KPO. 3.00-Silver Theatre . . 9.00 News-KOL, CJOR Walter Winchell-KOMO, KPO, They Live Forever-KIRO. Today's Classics-CBR, Mrs. F. Roosevell-KGO, KJR. 9.15 Voice of Prophecy-KOL at 9-15. Loretta Young - KIRO,

KNX, CBR. 4.00-Jack Benny: from Mather

Field, Calif.-KOMO, KPO

5.00—Charlie McCarthy, with Gary Cooper as guest — KOMO, KPO.

9.00—"They Live Forever"...a description of the war and description of the war and America's progress --KIRO.

Evening:

6.00-Fred Allen ... with Reg inald Gardiner as guest-KIRO, KNX.

7.00-Hour of Charm . ating in the Miami Naval Base-KOMO, KPO.

-Guild Screen Theatre radio adaptation of "How Green Was My Valley," with original screen

Monday 7.00 News-KIRO, KOL. RGO. Serenade-KOMO.

Speaking of Glamour-KJR. Song Flesta-KOL' God's Hour-CJOR. News-CJVI at 1945. 7.30 News-KIRO, KNX, CJOR, CJVI.
Reveille Round-up-KOMO, KPO.
News (Bob Garred) - KOL.
Breakfast Club-KJR.
News-KOMO at 7.45.

11.00 News-CBR, KOL.
Sunday Seramade-KOMO.
Ckthedral-CJVI.
Spir't of '42-KIRO, KNX.
Tabermacle-CJOR,
Guntry Mail-CBR at 11.03.
Anzac Newsitter-CBR at 11.15. 11.30 News-KOL.
Chicago Round Table - KOMO.
KPO.

KPO.
Christian Church—KJR.
Strings in Swing—KOL.
Religious Period—CBR.
Columbia Workshop — KIRO.
KNX

12.00 News-KOL.
Dog Chat-KPO, KOMO.
Symphony-CBR. KIRO, KNX
H. V Kaltenborn-KOMO, KPO
at 12.15.

12.30 Hoholulu Glee Club KOL.
Capt. Quizz KOMO.
Listen, America KYO.
Sunday's Music CKWX.
Organ-CJVI.
Calvin Hour-CJOR.
News-CJVI at 12.48.

1.00 -Famous Voices—CJOR
2-Piano Recital—CKWX
Garden Talks—KOMO.
Lutheran Hour—KOL
University Explorer—KPO.

1.30 Young People's Church—KOL.
American Plays—KPO. KOMO.
Shut-in Program—CJOR.
Church of Air—CBR.
Gospel Houn—KJR. Pause That Refreshes - KIRO

2,00 News KGO, CJOR, CBR.
Auditions—KOMO, KPO
News and Singing—KOL.
Richard Thomas—CKWX.
Dance Music—KJR.
Family Hour—KIRO, KNX.

2.30 Five in Family—KOMO, KPO.
Tea Musicale—CBR.
Musical Steelmakers—KGO, KJR.
News.; Ned Jordan—KOL.
News—KIRO at 2.45.

3.00 Chicago Theatre—KOL.
2 City Quiz—KOMO.
Catholic Hour—J.B. KPO.
Silver Theatre—KIRO. KNX. CBR
Schtlish Society—CKWX.

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Speculators' Days Gone

from recurring visits to this provirce is that it is holus-bolus mov-

ing north. Of course, that is not literally true. But the trend of activity northwards is obvious. Just now if is more than obvious. It is audible. Trainloads of magnificent Texans are moving through Alberta to assist in the construction of the Alaska Highway. While this movement is under the pressure of the necessity of war, its significance is profou It really means that the whole continent is moving north-and

3.30 Address by Peter Fraser, Printer of New Zealand CBR. Movie Review KOL. Tea Tunes-CKWX. Pepper Young-CJOR World Today-KIRO at 3.45. News-CBR at 3.45

4.00 Dance Music-KOMO, CBR Second Mrs. Burton-KIRO, KNX Pulton Lewis-KOL. Novelly Jamborte-CKWX. Concert Moderne-CJOR Tes Party-CJVI.

4.30 News-KNX KOL CJVI KJR. Concert Dance-KOMO, CBR. Concert-KJR. CBR. Housewives Inc. - KIRO.

5.00 News-KOL CBR.
Winslow of Navy-KPO
Adventure Stories-KJR, KGO
Yox Pup-KIRO.
Music for Youth-CKWX.
Ranger's Cabip-CJOR.
Nickel: Serende-CJVI.
String Quartette-CBR of 5.65.

5.30 News-KGO. KJR.

They say here that the Texans who have a drawl as soft as butter, get on famously with the Alberta variety of Canadians. Maybe it is a good thing for inter national relationships that this through the friendly prairies. For one thing that strikes the traveler who crosses Canada is this: The prairie folk are the frankest and free-and-easiest of English-speaking Canadians They are easy to know, and impossible to dislike. The Texas-Alberta combination should be great stuff for international Aberhart government seems amity and British American firmly in the saddle as it

CHANGING WEST

the recurrent traveler notes that gild of old-time civic luxury is tarnished. That is, the bad old days of get-rich-quick are dead and gone, leaving behind them moruments of hotels as out of place as castles.

when it has time to thinkabout the long-range economic Liberals are strong but mostly problems. It wonders whether in the federal field and only in Europe will be able to pay for the wheat, even if there are the The C.C.F. seems to be making ducts to the consumer. number of human beings there a very slow but solid comeback to eat it. It wonders about awakening Asia. It wonders whether the defeat of the Brownlee ministhe Fundreds of millions of Chi-rese, for instance, could not rothing to do with the C.C.F. as trade to Canadians something in such, but which sent it into the return for the wheat or other viderness for several years. Miniature Concert—CBR.
Don Winishew—KIRO.
Voice of Pirestone—KPO. ROMO.
Orphan Annie—CJOR.
Superman—CRWX. CJVI.
Cgpt. Midnight—KOL.
Ness—KOMO. KIRO. KPO. 848.
In the west seem sure: The days
signs of wilderness virility. food which is always the first It does parties good son

of the speculator are over. The high-pressure boys have no place ir. the west of the future. may sound like a simple statement to people unfamiliar with prairie history. But to those who lived here for decades back it is very real and important.

They showed me, for instance, in this province one whole townsite where in the year before the first World War hundreds of lots were sold at figures running into hundreds of dollars apiece. At great northern trek did start or at Monte Carlo, there is today summertime. In winter he moves into town-a real town, maybe 60 miles away. POLITICAL PICTURE

The political picture in Alberta is a little more clear than it is in some other parts of Canada. The Aberhart government seems as when I stopped here before. But or every recurrent visit I hear less talk of Social Credit as such as a live issue. In fairness to the sincere believers in that theory, I should add, that this is because they are now convinced that the province as such lacks the power. io apply it-and not that social credit is impracticable. There is little evidence of a

The west is troubled these days Conservative Party on a province-wide and solid basis. The

to go into the wilderness. The But of some things most people | C.C.F. in Alberta is now showing

Letters to the Editor

On March 2, I visited the local office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board to lodge certain complaints. Trade Board to lodge certain com-plaints, but was informed that Nanaimo last Thursday and when they must have them in writing. the Marketing Act was discussed Then they would be forwarded to not one of the large number of Vancouver, and thence to Ottawa, delegates present suggested that and come back in the same way.

have raised the price of laying mash to \$2.50 a sack. This price was \$2.10 in the basic period, and the feed companies have received a rebate of \$8.00 a ton in addition on coarse grains. As eggs were retailing at 43c a dozen in retailing at 33c, by what miracle are we to produce eggs at a

When the farmers asked onehalf cent more per pound for onions the board clamped down on them as if they were Nazis.

In 1941, Oxheart carrot seed accumulate wealth when the

was 35c pound, today you fix the price at 48c pound. Out of many mulated wealth whilst the vast items essential to efficient production on this farm, peat moss, have obviously been kept on a 10-20-49 fertilizer, or 0-11-49 are very low economic level, indispensable, but today I can

buy none of them.

In the basic period a live pig tato grower was approximately 9 cents pound, ingenuity of and bacon was 48c. Today live pig is the same, but bacon is 58c. I was asked to make observations on the shortage of farm labor. Whatever you or the somnambulists at Ottawa do is like shutting the door after the horse has gone. Ottawa's latest suggestion is to bonus the nonexistent farm laborer at \$15 a month. This is the same dope, a Sunstead Farm, Saanichton. bonus to laborers, a 3-cent export subsidy to the egg whole DEFENCE EN MASSE saler, a freight subsidy to the feed companies, but the farmer can live on the climate, the scenery and patriotism.

great deal more might be A great deal more might be said, but can wait until I can get a reply to this.

R.M.D. Royal Oak, B.C.

MR. PICKLES COMES BACK Being a member of the South

Vancouver Island Potato Growers' Association, I read with special interest the letter from a late official of this association, Mr. C. G. Fields, in Monday's Times. If Mr. Fields' letter had con-

that townsite, where money tained more current information changed hands as in a madhouse, as to why he favors repeal of the tained more current information or at Monte Carlo, there is today act and less information regard-one man. He runs the ferry in ing real estate deals in 1910-12, it would have been a more con-structive contribution to the discussion for the purpose of determy services on Sept. 5, 1939, with mining improvements in the Voluntary Service Registraoperation of the act. Possibly tion Bureau, Ottawa,
Mr. Fields may be induced to write another letter stating his Citizens' Home-defence Service engage in some team work with of 100 per cent. his fellow potato growers to im- We may well take a lesson prove the economic health of from the parable of "the ten virtheir industry.

> Marketing Board prevents the producer-vendor from selling his products direct to the consumer the grounds for criticism by the A splendid idea!

reasonable for an individual or Street? of an act whilst at the same time 48 Menzies Street, Victoria.

it should be repealed. By order the feed companies is in line with all the farmers meetings it has been my good fortune to attend, both on this island and on the mainland, where at least 90% were in favor of the act. Such unanimity of opinion amongst farmers is not without good reason, and if any basic period, and are now group can disagree at their meet ings the farmers surely can.

As for the suggestion that the potato growers would be accumulating wealth if the market price fluctuations provided extra prof-its for middlemen. It is difficult was \$2.50 pound, today you fix the price at \$4.00 pound.

In 1941, Oxneart carrot seed extra profits are taken by the middlemen. It is significant that the vast majority of middlemen mulated wealth whilst the vast

The Marketing Act somewhat improved the position of the po-tato grower but through the ingenuity of certain entrenched interests and weakness in admin-istration, the objects of the act have in a large measure been defeated. Consequently the expected benefits for the whole farming industry have not been realised.

SYDNEY PICKLES, President Dist. A. Farmers' Intitutes of B.C., Saanichton, B.C.

D. M. Baillie's letter in vesterday's Victoria Daily Times should make every loval and red-blooded citizen sit up and take notice; analyze themselves, and then realize the urgency for serving in the citizens' home defence program.

The information obtained from Canadian citizens during national registration by the Dominion government in August, 1940, regarding occupation, training, qualifications and experiences, should be most valuable now in enabling the appointed authorities to allot to each man, woman and youth the home defence task each is best fitted for.

This available information has been secured at an enormous ex-

case more fully. It is also hoped Registration Bureau were set up that he will see his way to re-join the South Vancouver Island Island, the response would be Potato Growers' Association and surprising, and not fall far short

neir industry.

One undesirable ruling by the lilustrate the evil of inaction and

MARTIN KROEGER.

Clean-up, farmers, but it does not justify paint-up week for Victoria in the repeal of the act. This un April! We will do our part. Will desirable ruling can and should the civic authorities do their part be changed to permit any prostrewn about the beautiful beach I must point out that it is quite along the foot of Government

W. J. CONOVER.





Alberta Trends North, By ELMORE PHILPOTT that the route happens to lie through Alberta, and thence

3.00 News KOL, KIRO.
Right to Happiness KOMO. KPO.
Between the Bookends-KJR, KGO
Playhouss—KNX.
Life Beautini—CJOR.
Floor Show—CKWX.

Blighty-CKWX. News-CJOR, KPO, KIRO. 4.43.

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AT 1.55, 4.13, 6.31, 8.49

Saskatoon and

Bay senior hockey champions, packed their bags today and moved along the Allan Cup trail

The Manitoba Navy crew, to the western semifinal at Cal holding a 1 to 0 lead at the end gary next week

The Cats blasted Winnipeg Navy Chippawas, Manitoba champions, Friday night at Port Arthur, 9 to 2 to win the interprovincial best-of-five series 3 to second, was a 3 to 3 overtime tie. But the high spot in the west-

ern playoffs was the battle be-tween Saskatoon Quakers and Moose Jaw Millers, fighting to Australia is pasturing 13,327, represent Saskatchewan in the 000 cattle compared with 11,294, Allan Cup. They battled to a 000 10 years ago.

3 to 3 tie after 30 minutes of over-time—the last two extra periods Carpet Bowling

a victory and three ties each in a series which started as a best-of- lers 18. Alban's Rambiers 14. C.G. Ramb-Port Arthur Bearcats, Thunder played at Moose Jaw tonight. At Port Arthur, Edgar Laprade tallied twice during the hectic

game and assisted in five others. the final with the Thunder Bay squad firing through nine goals in the mad dash to victory.

Steve Wochy, a recruit from Bolk Allowing Steve Wochy, a recruit from C.G. Burndes Sor Allowing Steve Wochy, a recruit from Britannia Renn Britannia Ramb of the second period, collapsed in the final with the Thunder Bay

One game of the series to One game of the series the Kelly shot the other three Bearcat goals. Len Haldorsen and Ray Ogston scored for Winnipeg.

Millions More

going scoreless. The result left the teams with rollow: Victoria Carpet Bowling League rollow:

five. The sixth game will be played at Moose Jaw tonight.

At Port Arthur, Edgar Laprade sides 30.

Britannia Rampiers 16, Britannia Stars 20.
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FINAL LEAGUE STANDING

Britannia Horseshoes
S.O.E. Repulse
C.O. Owis
Britannia Royale
St. Alban's Rustlers
Britannia Buddies
S.O.E. Corvettes
Britannia Maple Leafs

The annual tournament will commence in March 36, for singles, doubles, triples and Hislop Trophy play, in the Britainia transh clubrooms. All entries must be in the hands of the secretary by 8, March 27.

OAK BAY-PLAZA

Gene Tierney, who is co-starred with Victor Mature in Arnold Pressburger's "The Shanghal at the Oak Bay and Plaza Thea-tres, was born is Brooklyn and cers to 22 victories against 10 defeats last season, and gained therefore fluent in French.

She likes classical music, with better than average. Debussy getting her first vote, Wyatt sat tight or Porter is her favorite in that line headin and she'd rather hear Emil Colenight. man's orchestra play his compo sitions than any other.

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OAK BAY and UPLANDS

Ships With Wings, Plaza and Oak Bay

The mighty Ark Royal lives again! Not in reality, but on the motion picture screen in the film "Ships With Wings," coming to the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres Monday. Launched in the film with the scorn of skeptical naval critics ringing in her ears, "A Floating Target!", "No Offensive Power!", she lived to become a glorious fighting refutation of shortsighted militarists. On November 14, 1941, a lucky hit by Nazi torpedo inflicted a mortal blow on the one ship of the British fleet which had caused the Germans the most trouble since the outbreak of the war. In the North Atlantic, in the dramatic Graf Spee chase, and in the Mediterranean, the great aircraft car-rier had done noble work. Reported sunk by the enemy on vaious occasions, she continued per exploits and confounded the Goebbels-inspired German press. Her fine career finished, she now rests on the floor of the Mediterranean.

Made with the co-operation of the British Admiralty, "Ships With Wings" is dedicated to the Ark Royal and to the men of the

R.C.A.F. FILM AT CAPITOL TODAY

with the Royal Canadian Air Prorce, James Cagney and action-director Michael Curtiz in Warner Bros. epic of the air. "Captains of the Clouds," opening today at the Capitol Theatre

of Ontario, the swift flight of Atlas Theatre Monday.

flighter planes, the impressive scenes of Canada's Royal Air Force troops in review.

Laid in the colorful prohibition era of returning World War heroes, transAtlantic flights and

shall flew in the big camera ship, paper editor, the other a racket-a trimotored Stinson called "Alice" eer. the Goon," big enough to operate the camera on a dolly track. RIO THEATRE Starting several months ago on a location trip that all told lasted more than four months, the cameramen undoubtedly put more of Canada on film than had ever been photographed in Technicolor before. This was the first time a full-fledged motion picture com-pany had ever attempted to pro-

duce the greater part of a Holly-wood picture in Canada.

Most spectacular shots of the trip were dogfight scenes between four planes high over Jumping Caribou Lake, near North Bay—the Quintuplet coun--and scenes of Hudson bombers in combat with a Messer-schmitt 110 over the Atlantic.

GET TOGETHER

BUCHANAN, Ga. (AP) "Larry Macphail hasn't given in, and I haven't either," says Whitlow Wyatt, but the big Brooklyn Dodger pitcher hopes to reach some agreement with his boss in Fressburger's "The Shanghal a Sunday conference at Daytona Gesture," the current attraction Beach, Fla.

attained motion picture stardom Brooklyn's only world series debefore she was old enough to cision over the New York Yankvote, She attended progressive ces, thinks he's worth \$20,000 grade school in Bridgeport, Conn., this year. President Macphail and later studied in Switzerland. thinks it's nearer \$13,750—up With her parents, she spent most \$2,250 from last season—with a of her summers abroad and is honus of \$1,000 if the Dodgers draw normal attendance and In music her taste is catholic. another \$1,000 if the club does Wyatt sat tight on his farm

and she also likes popular music near Chickamauga, Ga., until as most youngsters do.. Cole Friday and then disclosed he is heading for Florida Saturday

SCOUT NEWS

Thursday the Church of Our Lord Pack meeting opened with flag break and the grand howl. Instruction was given in first and second star tests. David David Swift received his first-year service star, Ian McInnes his firt proficiency star, Ralph Shandley the house orderly badge and Bobby Anderson the guide

CALGARY (CP)-Al Lust successfully retained his western Canadian welterweight championship when he administered a fistic lesson to "Frenchy" Beaudin of Montreal, in a 12-round feature bout here Friday night. The unanimous decision of two judges and referee Alex Wilson.

Where to Go Tonight

ATLAS Bing Crosby in "Birth of the Blues." CADET — "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," starring

Mickey Rooney. CAPITOL - "Captains of

the Clouds," starring James Cagney. DOMINION-Frederic March OAK BAY and PLAZA-"The

Shanghai Gesture," Gene Tierney. RIO — "Diamond Frontier," starring Victor McLaglen. YORK—Humphrey Bogart in "Maltese Falcon."

Robinson Coming to York in 'Manpower'

Step right up and call Edward G. Robinson "Hank." Go ahead. It'll be all right. That's his name. cording to the script of his nev Warner Bros. picture, "Man-power," in which he stars with Mariene Dietrich and George Raft. The picture is showing at the York Thestre on Monday. It's an old story in Hollywood: Actors are forever coming up with "entirely new roles," some-thing they've never done before. But it's a cinch that the "jovial, simple, generous lineman" is a far cry for Edward G. Robinson

or the Clouds, opening today at the Capitol Theatre.

Under the direction of Natalle in "Five-star Final" and "Little Kalmus, with Winton C. Koch Caesar," Edward G. Robinson assisting director of photography again presents a dynamic and Sol Polito behind the lenses, they forthright portrayal, this time as recorded in brilliant red and blues a tabloid editor in the new and greens, yellows and scarlets, M.G.M. drama, "Unholy Part-the vast, sparkling lake country ners." which is coming to the

Force troops in review.

Famed aerial photographers marathon dances, the picture tells Elmer Dwyer and Charles Marthe story of two men, one a news-

Cecil Kellaway, South Africanborn screen player featured with the star, Victor McLagien, in Universal's "Diamond Frontier." now at the Rio Theatre, volun teered his services as a technical expert during production of the diamond-mining sequences of the Born in Cape Town, South Af-

rica, where his father was a close friend to the great Cecil Rhodes, the "Empire builder," was named Cecil in honor of Rhodes, who was his godfather. "Diamond Frontier" is founded

on authentic incidents which occurred during the discovery of diamonds in South Africa and the first mad stampede to the

DOMINION THEATRE When a committee of Protes-

tant clergymen selected Rev. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale to serve as religious technical adviser for the Warner Bros.' motion picture, "One Foot in Heaven," now at the Dominion Theatre, they actually provided the studio with two val-uable aides. Mrs. Peale came to Hollywood with her husband and, being a true pastor's wife, she's sharing his duties. Peale has to stay in his office to get caught up with paper work, his wife holds the fort on the set. She's particularly helpful to Martha Scott, who portrays a pastor's wife.

CADET THEATRE

As Andy Hardy has grown viser, so has George B. Seltz found further cause for rejoicing. Seitz is the man who has directed Mickey Rooney in all but one of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Hardy Family pictures, and who was at the directional helm of "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," which is currently at the Cadet Theatre.

"Because Andy has grown wiser with each picture," says Seitz, "the series has maintained a down-to-earth character and a reality otherwise not possible.

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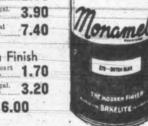


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Annual Navy League Meeting

180 Rainbow Sea Cadets Win Praise for War Record

Rainbow Sea Cadets trained by an auxiliary to the St. John Am-the Victoria and Island Division bulance Brigade, suggested the the Victoria and Island Division
of the Navy League of Canada
have entered the services, P. W.
Tribe, commanding officer of the
Sea Cadet Corps, told the annual
meeting of the Navy League at
Prince Robert House Friday.
Five former members of the
Victoria Sea Cadet Corps have
been lost at sea since the outbreak of war. One hundred and
nated materials and labor.

break of war. One hundred and nated materials and labor sixteen have entered the navy and 64 other services since war tion on this proposal to discuss

told the meeting, was the securion of the meeting, was the securion of the meeting who is sing of a new headquarters. Sea Cadets have been trained at the Craigflower School. but the Saanich School Board has given notice the school must be vacated.

notice the school must be vacated by June 1.

Mr. Tribe suggested either a site be secured and a hall built or the Navy League secure an old sailing vessel which tould be moored on the waterfront and fitted as a training centre for sea cadets. The suggestions were submitted to the incoming executive committee.

High School Notes

Another quiz contest, in the recently inaugurated series for the high school championship, was held Friday between Houses 2 and 3. House 3 won 13 to 9. There were four rounds of questions, Dennie Crockett acted.

OFFICERS ELECTED

The following officers were ap-The following officers were appointed for the coming year:
Commander C. T. Beard, president; Sir Heaton Forbes Robinson, first vice-president; Capt. R.
W. McMurray, second vice-president; Capt. Frank Baylis, secretary, and E. Stonham, honorary

Registry Greenmonies, Marion Kennedy as scorekeeper, and Jack Wallis as timekeeper. Members of the winning House 2 steam were Margaret Low, Jack MacDonald, Kay Pitzer and Carl Newman. Representing House 2 were Mary Englehardt, Ira Green, Betty Gray and Levelin Processing Proposition of the coming year:

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Besides the officers, the following members were appointed to the executive committee: G. N. Douglas, R. W. Hibberson, Capt. G. Kirkendale, R. L. Mayhew, M.P., Capt. J. A. Philipsen, Dr. T. A. Rickard and Lieut. Cmdr. H. R. Tingley.

appointed to the executive comappointed to the executive com-mittee. They were: Mrs. L. A. Genge, president of the Ladies' House Committee of Prince Robert House; Mrs. Emily Shanks, president of the Women's Auxillery of the Navy League of an air raid a wounded Canada, Victoria and Island Di. may be easily identified. vision; Mrs. K. C. Symons, regent of the Victoria Municipal Chapter of the I.O.D.E.; and G. A. Renton, president of the Naval Veterans' Branch No. 42 of the Canadian Legion.

CADETS WIN FOR SHOOTING Capt. Walter Brown, sea cadet musketry instructor, reported Victoria cadets won first place in Canada and fifth in the Commonwealth in the 1940 Youth of the Empire Competition for shooting. In all, the cadets have won one gold, 12 silver, and 23

Capt. McMurray read the report of the president, Commander Beard, who was absent in Hollywood. During his term of office the Prince Robert House, a home for sailors at Douglas and Hum-life, will be presented. Miss E.

had been leased from the city for the nominal sum of \$125 a. Bill Ketcham as Tom Lincoln, month. With the aid of a \$10. Sydney Jackman as Andrew 000 grant from the Dominion Crawford and Joyce Bayliss as government, \$9,365 from the Dominion council of the Navy Control of the Navy League, and other donations, the building was renovated and furnished so now it has beds for tasy." Dick Brawn will take the government, \$9,365 from the Sally Johnson Lincoln.

100 sailors.
Prince Robert House was officially opened by former Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber, August 19, 1941.

The report of the honorary treasurer, Mr. Stonham, showed the financial condition of the Victoria branch of the Navy League to be sound.

will act as adjudicator.

The talent parade netted \$420 for the Red Cross crippled and bombed-out children's fund. Total receipts were \$560.

NAVY WEEK BRINGS \$5,464 Capt. Baylis, in making the Better English secretary's annual report, told of arranging concerts at which Gracie Fields and Anna Neagle appeared under the auspices of Ruth's home.' the Navy League. He said \$5,464 2. What is the correct pronunwas collected for the Navy ciation of "mattress"?

In the report of the house committee of Prince Robert clous" mean?
House, Mrs. L. A. Genge said two dances and numerous continued that the continue of the sailors. certs had been put on for sailors at the Robert House, Accommo-

the most important work carried Research Council has proposed on by the Navy League, esperantially during time of war.

M. Conservation of the council has proposed a million-acre three-year experiment in improved varieties in media. cially during time of war. ment
Mrs. W. Cameron Murray of India.

Since the outbreak of war, 180 the Women's Ambulance Corps

began. Since 1920, 412 boys have been sent to sea. The biggest problem the sea cadet neadquarters with David Gibson of Toronto, president of the Dominion Council of the told the meeting, was the securious Navy League of Canada, who is

questions. Dennie Crockett acted as master of ceremonies. Marion Betty Gray and Laughlin Flem-

The Drum Majorettes will participate in the army cadet in-spection, which will be held some time in May. Earl Morrison, their organizer and instructor, is teaching them some intricate Four ex-officio members were r arching routines for this event.

Identification tags, engraved with names and addresses, are being issued to the students. These tags must be worn continually so that in the event of an air raid a wounded victim

The Junior Red Cross, Vic-toria High School branch, is undertaking the project of main-taining a war nursery for orphaned children under five years ot age. The annual cost of such a project will amount to approximately \$3,500.

The second annual lower island school drama festival will be held Tuesday and Wednesday in the Victoria High School auditorium. There will be two sessions daily, the first commencing at 2.30 and the second at 8, during which bronze medals.

The present force of the corps three different plays will be presented each time

Victoria High School will pre-sent two plays, one at each of the two evening sessions. boldt Streets, was founded.

The building, the report said,

To se taking leading roles are

> part of Prince Carl and Byrdie Eilers will portray Princess

Mr. Ross A. Lort of Vancouver will act as adjudicator.

tal receipts were \$560.

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "This is John's and

League from schools throughout B.C. during Navy Week last Ocis misspelled? Compensator,

4. What does the word "effica-

at the Robert House, Accommodation was provided for visiting seamen from four Royal Navy warships and one transport.

Membership in the Victoria and Island division of the Navy League of Canada is now 406, the secretary reported. The vice president asked each member to assist in increasing the total membership.

"Those that go down to the sea in ships." Capt. McMurray said, "always need the gratitude of those on the shore."

The training of the Rainbow

"Answers

1. Say, "This is John and Ruth's home." 2. Pronounce the e as in less, not matrius. 3. Compatible 4. Having power to produce "Indeed effect. (Pronounce ef-l-kashus, e as in bet, i as in it unstressed, as in cake, accent the third syllable). "We shall try to discover a more efficacious method." 5. Abstract.

Improve India's Rice

NEW DELHI (CP)—To reduce India's dependence on rice from

The training of the Rainbow India's dependence on rice from Sea Cadets, one member said, was Burma the Imperial Agricultural



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anadian Commanders Review Corps Tactics

'Tactical Conclave' Studies, Probes, Revises, Improvises To Meet New Conditions

By KIM BEATTIE
With Canadian Army Overseas

The changing scenes and absorbing interests of the military writer's unit-by-unit tour of the Canadian Corps, rush upon him in such a close-packed stream that he is fortunate to obtain more than a confused medley of martial impressions. He is lucky if he finishes with better than a shuttling and disconnected procession of random recollections.

But during this winter's (Loudon-dubbed) lullablitz, such a COMMANDERS-AROUND piece-meal panoramic of the Call-adian Corps was all that could be expected. Lieut. Gen, H. D. G. Crerar, D.S.O., acting Corps Com-mander, insisted that the lessons piece-meal panoramic of the Can SAND TABLE of last autumn's large-scale man-oeuvres should be incorporated tions and major engagements, first of the year, shortly ordered the that this new instructional knowl- ski lentless urgency. The Canadian the past. Corps is on the edge of another "invasion season."

And a array of

The result was intensive training, hardening and tightening, by units. It was possible to criticize or admire the mold or finish of a single cog, but difficult to discover the marvel precision and ver in the whole, intricate

COMPLEX BUT SINGLE

But in the midst of this scattered, if ceaseless, preparation, I encountered my most indelible experience of all the host of them that grip the visitor to the home of the Canadian Corps. For nearly a week I sat well back and ob-served the Canadian fighting machine in its true, revealing per spective-saw it as the immensely powerful and complex, but single, entity which it is.

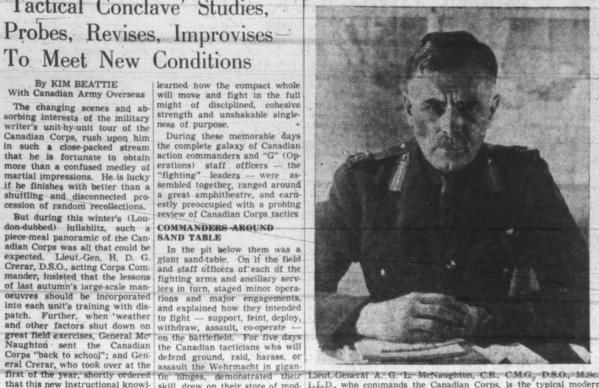
Over a period of five of the most fascinating and informative days experienced in two wars, I discovered how the Canadian CONCLAVE OF TACTICIANS oness in each move and decision design of life-or-death serious central most conclusion. Corps works. I saw what makes it tick, together and apart; saw tacticians was not only unique bewho directs its large and small cause it was not only unique becogs, and what manner of men historical record that all the The indomitable assembly was congratulations for the skill exthe close sincerely emphatic with particularly known as keen tank they are. I envisioned it must treed in detail, and assembled to strike. I saw how close-knit control keeps the cogs clicking in unison, watched pre-battle planning for small operations and locations and locations and locations and locations and locations and locations the close sincerely emphatic with particularly known as keen tank the close sincerely emphatic with particularly known as keen tank the close sincerely emphatic with particularly known as keen tank the close sincerely emphatic with particularly known as keen tank to congratulations for the skill extend the canadians have experiment to leave nothing to chance, to leave nothing to chance the particularly known as keen tank men; though the Canadian

will move and fight in the full might of disciplined, cohesive strength and unshakable single ness of purpose.

During these memorable days the complete galaxy of Canadian action commanders and "G" (Operations) staff officers — the "fighting" leaders — were assembled together, ranged around a great amphitheatre, and earnestly preoccupied with a probling review of Canadian Corps tactics

supplies.

meant that groups of Canada's gallery. the best brains and military actual fighting captains and their. This complete willingness to serving in England with the actual fighting captains and their staffs, one battle headquarters after another, offered up their personal tactical concepts and favorite private doctrines of war for judgment. Not before the enemy it is true, but before the most bluntly-critical and ruth-leady disconting and leading to the staff of the decrees at the conclusion of each provide willingness to serving in England with the Canbridge and and and corps, was Canada's Lieut. Gen. H. D. G. Crerar. Beside him was unforgettably impressive in what it revealed. It disconting the control of the decrees at the conclusion of each provided the fate of the decree at the conclusion of each provided the fate of the decree at the conclusion of the fate of the decree at the conclusion of the fate of the decree at the conclusion of the fate of the decree at the conclusion of the fate of the decree at the conclusion of the fate of the decree at the conclusion of the lessly discerning audience on British Isles in their hands have tactical set, with the Canadian God's warring earth, the entire recognized their terrible respond quick to dismiss the ethereal and magnificent roll of key fighting sibility. It also disclosed their hold discussion to the hard facts men of the Canadian Corps. Of anxious sense of responsibility to the seniors, only General Mc haughton, now in Canada on an through the entire series of battle decision.



that this new instructional knowledge and tactical training should be instilled and drilled with relighted by the companion of the great tacticians of

what that meant. No staff college damentals—or their lack of it—sion. And they have it.
ever saw anything like it. For it before such a hard and relentless

Presiding over the muster of

The remarkable conclave of on the battlefield chessboard.

And always that formidable confident and sure, but I imagine that some of the brigade, batalion and battery commanders, and their staff officers stared down from their tiered seats.

sternly weighed the disposition and movement of troops, tanks guns, supports, ammunition and sure, but I imagine the air and sweep the deck for that some of the brigade, batalion. And they did! They are preferred facing the most value of their field, at long odds, to displaying tain knowledge of every cog in their graps of modern armond their lighting machine before the

the best brains and military skill

General Montgomery, slight, seen, deaply interested, and at

tions striking in their discernded of both, of armored infantry ment and scope, debated tactics and infantry-guerilla fighting, and decisively agreed or disagreed with his major-generals, brigations. colonels without reserve or dis-

That was the prevailing mood officers of the Canadian Corps each other. oretically took their hair down and practice.

It was an historic free-for-all of Everyone enthusiastiflailed out flaws, ruthlessly banand adopted, changed and ex-plored. Important and secret things were inevitably bared, but it was revealing to note how little finishing there was actually to be the set-up and smooth working of the Canadian fighting

OPINIONS WERE BLUNT

Every criticism was con When a doctrine was riddled, the answer was produced. When unorthodox ideas were held too impracticable, the theorist was given sound reason. commander of field artillery, of Bofors or anti-tank guns did not like his assigned job, or the site of it, he tersely said so, and why. If too much or too little was left to the 2-inch mortars, the Bren supplies.

I would like to impress just tactics and ancient fighting fun ler could mount a spring invatommyguns, the men who lead them made their protest with clipped phrases.

The general atmosphere is conjurable if you envision a wellknown tank brigadier giving tongue. When discussion time came, and tanks were in the battle-plan, he rose, unrolled his muffler, shed his British warm, and in typical stance—hands on hips and grizzled head pugnaciously forward - proceeded to loose his opinions. When he thought that the infantry neglected the power and weight of his tank brigade, those opinion were blunt. When the tacticians seemed to him to have erected a puny defence against oncoming panzers, they were blunter.

Bludgeons of common sense YOUNG BRIGADI AND COLONELS particularly known as keen tank

colonels and lieutenantis without reserve or disn.
t was the prevailing mood
table the funs; the Mortars
seriously applauded, the Bomber
Barrage airmen; the Engineers,
Signals, Army Service Corps and of the 10 morning and after Ordnance waxed caustic when the noon tactical sessions. It was all fighting arms failed to appreciate done in high good humor, but if their worth, ability and problems. Wit and pungent humor eased the neither minced nor wasted. Dissting when a battle-piece was passionate critics disregarded ripped apart, but each tactical set-rank and reputation, and were up was of immeasurable value in unawed by crossed swords and helping the various arms and batons. The senior field and staff services to understand and know

Methods of obtaining fast artiland literally their coats off to lery and bomber support were re-thresh out tactical theory, method vealed to warm a last-war footslogger's heart. Always, the em phasis was on speed, on cutting time lag. Inevitably, tightly picked everyone else's keyed signal arteries were held. They winnowed the chaff, indispensable.

Finally, one feature stood out tshed, bolstered and strengthened, like a beacon. Beyond the last, tested and tightened, discarded lingering doubt, the Canadian Corps is directed, staffed and led by the pliant and not the opinio

TACTICAL INNOVATIONS WELCOME

No rutted mind which had mis-taken stubborn adherence to obsolete doctrines for firm char acter, could have stood the gaff of that barrage of criticism Brass Hat of the unyielding type which has been so much, and often so justly, condemned in re cent years, could have stomached that flood of unorthodox but indubitably hold that no tactic is unbendable, that any device, ruse stratagem or innovation is worth exploring and may be used by the enemy. They don't underestimate his resource.

To the writer the gathering was a tremendous experience. would have been to anyone, just as it must have been to the tacti-

You could not travel from one other, as I have done, without being struck by the iron-fibre that these fighting leaders and battle these fighting leaders and battle shows the structure in shows.

Trenches, turned radio exposes and contours represented by the contours represented by the sand-contours represented by the contours represented the make-up of the corps. You could watch their units reacting to their personality and drive, as well as their orders, but you might still fail to assess the true wealth-at-arms we possess in these skilled, hard-headed, reso-

YOUNG BRIGADIERS

But you saw it in this pictur



that flood of unorthodox but rank to command a Canadian division overseas, is acting Corps sound suggestion. The Canadians Commander while Lieut. General McNaughton is in Canada. General Crerar was formerly Chief of the General Staff at Ottawa. The picture was made at his desk in England a few weeks ago.

was a lean divisional commander blundering out again with such with the old rose of the Victoria staffing and leading. Cross on his battle-dress, and here REHEARSAL FOR ACTION another major-general with both the commissioned and noncommissioned soldier's honor decora more impressive through the tions. Here were assault-trained realization that the actors will reengineers of Canal du Nord; sup-ply column commanders from roles I watched. Battle-plans end of the Canadian defence posi-tion in the British Isles to the other as I have done without be tion in the British Isles to the other, as I have done, without be trenches, turned radio exponents; battle on that identical battle site.

> And thickly sprinkled through the iron grey and resolute purpose of experience, were many trim, alert brigadiers and colonels so young they almost citation. There is little doubt but that roun, alert origadiers and coloneis
>
> so young they almost startled—
> to provide the grand leavening of
> resilience and imagination with all concerned for the hard road

The martial scene was even more impressive through the

which, seem or late, lies ahead.

Watching them I acquired an The whole complex fighting exultant sort of confidence. For here will be cold efficiency amid Every unit may avoid mistakes

'Extras' in New British Film Learn Roles in Real-life Rehearsal

Human Repair Shop Sends Nerve-torn And Wounded Fliers Back to Air Wars

By PAUL MANNING

AN R.A.F. BASE HOSPITAL, Eng.-It was a little bar. Four convalescent airmen, the doctor in charge and myself stood around drinking beer and talking.

The doctor said this bar was his own idea. It made the boys think, sometimes, they were back in their own mess hall Occasionally, though, the door

behind the bar would swing open and you could see a small emergency operating room. The hos-But you ignore them, just as you eldom ask why a patient is there or what happened to him before

Sometimes, though, you can guess. Like what happened to the angular pilot they call Roger, standing next to the doctor. His hands and face showed bad burns even after two months of convalescence and by their very severity and location you knew he had stayed in his flaming Spitfire until he had drawn a bead on the German pilot and poured his last round into the Messerschmitt before bailing

DRIVEN TOO HARD FOR TOO LONG

The other three fighter pilots were on edge because they were to be discharged the following day. Already they were won-dering how it would feel once again to climb into a cockpit and zoom off the field into a

When they had entered this many other airmen grounded after having fought through



The whine of shells and the smoke of air battle becomes a bad dream hospital during the last days of pushed back in the mind of this young British war pilot as smiling September they were typical of nurses at a base hospital help him to learn again to walk.

August and September. For like hour after hour, seven days a

English Flashes

WOMEN TEACHERS FOR WAR FREE FRENCH SQUADRON MANCHESTER (CP) Harrow LONDON (CP) - The Free and other historic boys' schools French now have their own Spit-

FOR FOREIGN TONGUES

German air arm was trying the the doctor hopes will some day power tactics of forcing R.A.F. br enlarged, defences further inland, these During the pre-war years Mac, men had been driven too hard the gnarled little man in charge

They had finally developed Wimbledon tennis stars. Today, what the doctor termed nerve with his equipment and his years stress and when they first ar- of wisdom gained from guiding rived at the hospital they could high-strung champions into top not sit in the same room longer form, he has become as important five minutes. Every tele-tant to the operation of this base phone ring jangled their nerves hospital as any surgeon. and at night in their sleep their hands would grip the blankets as if they were caressing the whose right arm and leg are trim cockpit of their little Spit- partially paralyzed.

fire. haustion began to ebb they re- ir his hand.

those dark months of July, others who had taken to the air week, during those months the powerless, fill the space which backhand as any Wimbledon star, their flight-

LONDON (CP)-The Board of NEW PARTY AT CAPE

-15 for the study of opposition party for all practical Japanese, 10 for Chinese, 20 for purposes came into existence in Turkish and five for Persian the South African Parliament each valued at £200 (about \$900). with the decision of the so-called have been opened to boys 17 years "New Order" group to break of age, leading to government away from the Herenigde Party caucus.

> s of this gymnasium, used to coach tant to the operation of this base

"What about a game of squash?" he asks one airman fire.

Gradually, though, as the tension of their nerves relaxed and overwhelming sense of ex- an hour with a squash racket

were once again ready for action.

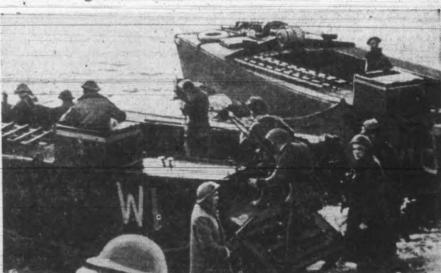
At this the airman pulls him—They solved it, in one case, by suddenly descended upon the using people who actually played, in real life, the thrilling roles son, Deborah Kerr and Hugh of oil tanks and mines.

CCUPATIONAL THERAPY

At this the airman pulls him—They solved it, in one case, by parts of Nazi airmen.

Principals are Ralph Richardin real life, the thrilling roles son, Deborah Kerr and Hugh of oil tanks and mines.

Actual Commandos and Escaped Norwegians Take Original Parts in Movie of Norway Raids



The photo above is not a "still" from the new British movie portraying the epic raids on Norway It is a picture of an actual raid, with tough Commandos herding German prisoners aboard invasion barges. As "extras" in the film, some of these same Commandos may have repeated such scenes dos may have repeated such scenes for the benefit of the camera.

By PAUL MANNING

tras"—a stumbling block of picture-making in any nation at war. sake of the film, playing the gian mines when British soldiers

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

The little gymnasium is the doctor's pride. Squash courts, dart boards, parallel bars, all the special appliances designed to help men whose bodies were en cased in plaster, whose hands have been burned and made hell be as concerned about his hackband as any Wimbledon star.

Other "extras" on the Denham LONDON - Out at Denham lot are real British Tommies, who of the Norwegian boys, dressed

Through an interpreter, four Studios, they've solved the manpower problem of obtaining "ex
soldiers grudgingly consented to

of a Fleet Street city room. in the Royal Norwegian Navy.

Sports Mirror

A pers have gained the western turned down an attractive offer from Lethbridge of the A.B.C. Senior League. The story is that Buzinski, a married man with a Buzinski, a married man with a Bill Phillips has guided his family, is quite content with his charges into the final round of lot in Swift Current and attracthe intermediate playdowns. And tive propositions from bigger for successive seasons their opponents will be Swift Current. badly against the prairie club, the

But it will be a far different Nanaimo outfit that Swift Current stacks up against starting Monday. The Clippers really have a powerful outfit and the will find themselves opposed by a squad that has established a reputation of being and to win majority of its games in the third period. The Clippers victoria boy, Lynn Patrick, holds have everything to make them a down left wing on the first string forward line of the Rangers, is boss of lished a reputation of being able

Nanaimo fans will no doubt welcome the return with the Sasatchewan champions of Buzinski, that little goalle who broke been closely fought all season their hearts last season. Buzinski and the playoff games are not is recognized as just about the likely to be an exception. Every peer of goalkeepers in western Victorian with any love for sport Canada, regardless of the fact he will be stationed mighty close to plays with an intermediate club. the radio tonight to listen in onhe has remained with Swift Cur-rent. Senior hockey outfits all strength of their league record, to entice him away from the In-be no push-overs and the series dians but without success. This can easily go the limit.

AS EXPECTED, Nanaimo Clip-season he is reported to have clubs fail to interest him,

On the major hockey front we year the Clippers fared find New York Rangers and gainst the prairie club, the Toronto Maple Leafs meeting up best they could get in a best-of-five series being one drawn game. Toronto tonight in the first game of their Stanley Cup playoff. This is certain to be a gruel-ing series with the victor going into the final against the survivor Chicago, Detroit, Boston and Can-

> Victorians will be especially interested in the Rangers-Toronto individual scoring, Patrick is cer-tain to be a marked man every time he steps on the ice.

Ranger-Toronto games have And it is entirely by choice that the opening game. We like the over the country have attempted but the Maple Leafs will certainly

open their two-of-three Stanley

for the Canadiens in this series. However, word came from Mont-

Irvin said the swing of

NEW YORK (AP)-Ray Rob

Cup elimination series here.

troit, are confident.

players to a train.

Major Hockey Playoffs

Rangers Confident

Rangers took an early lead over being also in Boston, if necessary, Toronto Maple Leafs in the con-fidence department here today.

Loss of Dit Clapper, their allfidence department here today star defenceman, through injury as the clubs prepared for the first and the decision of the famed game tonight of a best-of-seven kraut line, Milt Schmidt, Woody semifinal series in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Pregame statements by coach CANADIENS FACE JINX Frank Boucher of Rangers and coach Hap Day of Leafs were neither long or eloquent, but they came to the point, And Boucher

Said he: "We should win the series, because we've got the best

Said Day: "It's anybody's series. If there's any edge we should have it in the goaltending."

There was a scramble for real that the battling Canadiens general admission tickets for the who fiftished the season in sixth game tonight. Reserved seats for place, three points behind Dethis game and the fourth game of the series here next Saturday were snapped up within 24 hours in Detroit on the law of averages, of the series here next Saturday after they went on sale.

HAWKS READY

CHICAGO (CP) - Manager Paul Thompson of Chicago Black take the one in Montreal, and Hawks announced today that all we'll take at least one in De-his injured players except one troit." will be ready for the opening Sunday of the Stanley Cup playoff penalty parade may decide the ries with Boston Bruins.

This meant, he said, that the last week-end produced free-forseries with Boston Bruins

Bruins, who are defending the all fights, and a series of major honors they won last year, penalties that left bad will face a Chicago squad in the which may flare up in the apsame excellent physical condition proaching series. it displayed in midseason when defeated every other team in and made a bid for a higher spot than the fourth place which it finally obtained.

Bill Mosienko, Doug Bentley,
Bill Carse and Earl Seibert are all
ready for action after missing, or
taking but a small part in taking but a small part in, the sisson ran his long winning streak to 1 licking Boston gave the sa a professional carnel grant and the same stream to the same stream 9 to 1 licking Boston gave the
Hawks last week. Only player
who will be lacking for the playoffs is Cully Dahlstrom whose
knee injury required an operation.

In the light of this announce-

In the light of this announcefinent, Boston's chances in the two-of-three game series appear two-of-three game series appear and eighth rounds after Rubio to swing largely upon the condi-tion of Bill Cowley, their great playmaking centre who will wear a mask to protect his broken jawbone.

With Cowley in action between With Cowley in action between

his regular wings, Roy Conacher arbiter to halt the proceedings and Eddie Wiseman, young Jack
McGill will be at centre in a
line with Dutch Hiller and Gor
which half-filled the Garden to

on Bruce.

The Bruins are underdogs of No. 1 challenger for the welterthe series, which will continue in



Three Aquatic Misses



have everything to make them a great team—speed, scoring power and a grand defence built around swashbuckling Dave MacKay. To win Swift Current will have to find some way of stopping McKay as the entire Nanaimo of the Ranger machine fence and defence is built around the former Chicago Black Hawk the former Chicago Black Hawk are to find some way of stopping McKay as the entire Nanaimo of the Ranger machine in the Toronto series. Highest the former Chicago Black Hawk

Wolcott Races To World Mark

CHICAGO (AP) — Little Greg Rice, who has been taking the

and three others were equalled night. in the sixth annual meet, one of the closing meets of the indoor season. Freddie Wolcott of Houssecond performance.

Wolcott also equalled world records in the 50 and 60-yard gym, and did it. races as he skimmed over the Dumart and Bobby Bauer, to join the R.C.A.F., left the team full barriers in 6.1 and 7.2 seconds, CANADIENS FACE HINX tories in all three races and couver boys went out in front DETROIT (CP) — Montreal equalled the 4.4-second record 7 to 1 in the first seven minutes Canadiens, who have not won a established by Ben Johnson in the and were never headed. game on Detroit ice in seven 40-yard dash here in 1938, tries, will make a new attempt Sunday night when the clubs

of 15 feet two inches in the pole to do that in Victoria lost them vault. The San Francisco ace the first two games. Friday Detroit fans believe Jack failed in three attempts for a night they got a good half of Adams' club is a little too strong world record with the bar at 15 the returns and scored their winfeet nine inches, but barely ning margin on break-aways. missed on his final jump,

TROUT FISHING

end of Shawnigan Lake, accordsaid Dick Irvin before leading 18 to word received today from Don's Camp at Cliffside. "But win or lose the first one we'll take the series. We should

Several Victorians have been Several Victorians have been enjoying the sport with the fol-lowing catches reported: Roger Monteith nine, G. Pegler nine, George Rusk eight and A. Alexander three.

SUSPEND ICE PLAYERS

REGINA (CP)-Captain J. P. Whyte, in charge of western Canada intermediate hockey playoffs, announced Friday night that indefinite suspensions had been handed two members of the Port Arthur Pascols, Alex Sinclair, PLAY BY PLAY playing coach, and Bob McAr Tookes opened wing their attacks on

cutfield into the field this year,

Waner and Frank Demaree, the

floor twice during the eve-g, but could not keep him mark and the other players won't ticularly about training rules.

positions himself.

39 next month.

No. 1 challenger for the weiter-weight title, put his big guns on display.

The true plants con-lecting first editions of ball play.

and that doesn't mean that's how Casey urged.

Tookes Outbreak Dominoes

By JIM KEARNEY Times Staff Representative

VANCOUVER - According to measure of all foot racing competitors at the two-mile distance manager, the B.C. senior men's Dominoes Tookes basketball game for more than two years, Friday basketball final is going to run night defeated Gil Dodds by more into seven games. He formed than half a lap as he won the event in the Chicago relays with a time of 8 minutes 53 seconds. 43 to 34 from Vancouver Tookes, in the third game of the provin One world record was bettered cial cage playoff, here Friday

Tookes were a far differen bunch of hoop artists than the unimpressive array that lost the ton, Texas, clipped a tenth of a second off the mark for the 40 first two games in Victoria a yard high hurdles with a five beat Dominoes on the shorter week ago. They promised to and narrower floor of the V.A.C.

Nicol's crew had trouble solving the close Tooke defence, and Herbert Thompson of Jersey City up until the last period had little took the sprint series with vic system in their attack. The Van-

Sparked by stocky Rann Mat Cornelius Warmerdam set a this on they broke fast and went new relays standard with a leap in for the rebounds. Their failure

Play was fast and rough all the way and tempers just about went on a couple of occasions, Norm Baker and Matthison were Anglers are experiencing good ready to open up on each other ly fishing for trout at the south in the third quarter but were pulled away by teammates before they could decide who was going to throw the first punch.

Only one man went off on personals, Dominoes' Ritchie He took his shower early in the last quarter. Jack Motti-shaw had three called on him early in the game but managed to stick the show out without getting into any further trouble.

Here, period by period, is the

story of how the Dominoes lost and how their dream of a victory celebration Saturday night wen

Cooney-Waner Tops

Stengel can put a 110-year-old to the plate. cutfield into the field this year, "Watch him," the marvelous

the boys feel or perform some through hitting he'll go out and days or that he will play several shag balls. You think he should

the ages of Johnny Cooney, Paul keep him out of the line-up."

had his 40th birthday a couple of days ago and Waner will be

Tookes opened the scoring, 'Jack Neal sinking Referee Wilf Greenwood in throw after being fouled from Thursday night's game at Moose the opening tip-off. Seconds after Jaw between Pascols and Swift Neal fouled Nicol and Ritchie tallied 17.

"When he gets

Sure enough, when Johnny fin-

tip-off on his prolonged baseball

career. Work, and condition, and never allowing his legs to tighten

1	follows: '			4	
	Tookes-	PG	F8	PF	P
	Osborne	3	.3	3	
5	Edmondson	0	3	3	
	McConnell	6	1	1	- 1
-	Nen	6	- 0	2	7
	Matthison	ini 4	1	3	
	I. Stout	0	0	0	
		-	75.	. 100	
1	Total	19	7	12	
	Dominoes-	FG	PS	PF	P
	A. Chapman	5	-1	0	1
ı.	Watson	0	0	0	
	Woodhouse	0	0	0	
B	Nicol	4	2	4	. 1
	Mottishaw	3	1	- 3	
9	Baker	1	2	1.	
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r	Watel .	- 14		10	-

flurry in the second canto that was as near as the Dominoe could come to winning

On a couple of fast breakaways and a nice bucket play the Van 7 to 1 halfway through the Dominoes called time out and matched Tookes point for point for the remainder of session, which ended 13 to 7.

Dominoes took control in the first minutes of the second quar ter to tie the score. Nicol made it 13 to 9 on his now famous left hand bucket shot. Mottishay followed with a one hand push shot from the corner Chuck Chapman tallied his only basket of the night, a 30-foot hemp snapper, to tie the score for a second time

REGAIN LEAD

Within a minute Neal, giving his best performance of the play-offs, sank two sneak baskets, which put Tookes ahead to stay They held their four point lead to the half, where the score stood at 21 to 17

Scoring was scarce in the third canto, Tookes gaining one point on their half-time lead. Baker got his first points of the game in that quarter on two foul shots. He was badly off form and Tookes did not help matters by checking him more closely than any other man on the floor.

The last quarter was wide open he Victoria team went all out scored plenty, 13 altogether. But Tokes spoiled their efforts. They tallied 17. to nick up the needed points and

be through, and start figuring on someone else, but you can't Victoria fans.

Navy in Sensational Comeback to Tie Hockey Take Apart berley occupied the spotlight

Dog Show Here ing at the Willows exhibition grounds, Saturday, April 11, under the auspices of the Junior

Championship

Victoria Order of Nurses.

One thousand premium lists and entry forms have gone forward to prospective exhibitors throughout Canada and the United States, The show will be staged under Canadian Kennel rules and championship s will be awarded according to the scale set by that body The classification provides for no less than 50 breeds of purebred dogs, not necessarily pedi-greed, and all classes are divided by sex, and include puppies from six months of age, novice for dogs never having won a first prize, limit for dogs who have not won the required number of first, and open for all ages, in-cludis champions and Canadian bred. dags bred in Canada. Charles Butler, well-known

sportsman, will judge the sporting and nonsporting breeds. For many years he has been judging these particulars dogs and is one of the foremost authorities on the gun dog in B.C.

Fred Dodsworth of Victoria will judge all other breeds and specials and best in show. many years he was the secretary Victoria City Kennel Club and helped put on some of the most successful shows ever staged. For 20 years Dodsworth has been visiting shows and showing dogs and during that time has gained a valuable knowlege.

For classifications, premium lists and entry forms and inforncerning the show phone E 2536.

UNITYS DEFEATED

VANCOUVER (CP)-Vanco ver Mutuels won the British Co lumbia senior B women's basket ball final in a sudden death here Friday night by defeating

a strong Victoria drive in the clos-ing minutes. Eileen Peden-Day of Victoria was the top scorer of the night with 15 points.

HOCKEY BROADCAST

Tonight's Stanley Cup hockey slayoff between New York playoff between New York Rangers and Toronto Maple Leafs will be broadcast over the na-tional network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. The program will come over station CBR, starting at 6.

SOCCER LINE-UP

Line-up of the V.M.D. football squad for Sunday's match against Esquimalt at Bullen Park follows: Stewardson, Slogar and to allow Kimberley an oppor-McGeachy; Sage, Barnswell and tunity to set their smooth-passing Restell; Parks, Harris, Harvey, attack in motion. Every time Todd and Reside. Subs: Dougan, Lorandini and Blakeburn.

Racing Results

scored plenty, 13 altogether. But Tookes spoiled their efforts. They tailled 17.

George McConnell with 13 moints, mostly scored on corner shots, led the Tooke parade. Neal with 10 was next highest.

Pounding through for seven points in the last quarter, Art Chapman led Dominoes. He scored 11 altogether. Nicol, scoring exclusively on his southpaw bucket tosses, came next with 10. Mottishaw garnered seven.

Referees Bob Heaman and Cliff Peak of Seattle arbited the battle and received as many compliments about their work from the Vancouver crowd as from the Victoria fans.

Oak Bay Schools

Win Soccer Title

Youngsters from the schools of Oak Bay Friday afternoon captured the Fragments Cup, emble matic of the schools' soccer championship of Greater Victoria, by defeating Victoria 3 to 1 in a suddendeath match at Oak Bay Park.

Oak Bay and Victoria were the only entries this year, Esquimait to the schools of the only entries this year, Esquimait to the sand sanich, falling to organize the fragments of the only entries this year, Esquimait to the sand sanich, falling to organize the fragments of the control of the college of the coll

Press score card. Robinson had only four rounds and Rubio three. Despite this narrow margin on the score card. Robinson gave a convincing display of how he has run through 89 amateur opponents and 29-pro rivals to post the longest winning streak any fighter in the ring boasts today.

He's one of these ageless gents, wiry and tough.

Cooney is the perennial sophomosity and tough.

Cooney is the perennial sophomosity and tough.

Maybe neither Cooney nor wire and tough.

Oak Bay and Victoria were the only entries this year, Esquimation and Saanich failing to organize teams.

The competition has been in follows 8.00, Oranges vs. Reds; operation for many years and tough.

We recall Casey seated in the clubhouse shade down south three dibbouse shade down south three clubhouse shade down south three dibbouses shade down south three vears ago, watching his squad Holmes.

Kimberly;

Final Tonight

Staging one of the greatest form reversals in the history of local sport, Royal Canadian Navy forwards right through on history of his reversals with new form of him Nash let his tomore. pucksters whipped Kimberley
Dynamiters 5 to 4 at the Willows
Arena Friday night to tie up their
Allan Cup play-off at one win
apiece. Clubs meet in the third and deciding battle tonight at 8.30, and it promises to be a spine-lying flat on the ice beside his

twitcher from start to finish.
Given little chance against the packets thrilled the crowd with their great exhibition. The Navy was a club that just wouldn't be beaten. They fought the interior boys shot for shot and open the scorif bump for bump through the fastest 60 minutes of hockey seen here this season. The fans just ate up the action and at the finish talking about the fine play and gameness of the sailors.

spective forwards finding it tough before the close of the period business attempting to go in for Glen Richardson was through on

close shots on goal.

Total of eight penalties were to block his drive. nanded out with Kimberley draw-

NAVY BOYS HAPPY

It was a great flight for the Navy, and there was no happier group in the rink at the finish than the cheering section of Jack Tars. These lads really exer-cised their lungs in support of their pals and a great roar echoed throughout the building

was big Chuck Taylor, centre ice performer. He was the lad who Victoria Unitys 34 to 32.

The Vancouver team led throughout but had to stave off locked 4 to 4 the Navy forced a skipney Victoria. fired home the winning goal with locked 4 to 4 the Navy forced a faceoff at the side of the Kimberley net. Taylor grabbed the puck from the drop battled his way in front of the cage and slipped it past goalie Jack Nash during a mad scramble of five

players. or six players. Dynamiters worked desperately for the tieing score but the Navy were not to be denied and checked the visitors on every move until the final

An indication of the terrific pace of the game is seen by the fact the lead was continually swinging back and forth with Kimberley showing in front on two occasions and the Navy Ritchie: R three times.

Navy won because they refused Kimberley attempted to whip the puck back and forth the sailors

As in the first game the

net. He jumped to his feet with blood in his eye but the culprit Dynamiters, the blue had skated away and the little goalie cooled off, Dynamiter's took advantage of a penalty to Chuck Taylor to mark Lyall Swaney flipping van. To the majority of the

Time after time the

were through for clear shots only

fans it looked like the play it was a mighty happy throng of customers who departed from the arena doing nothing else but and 30 seconds later Billy Gibb Play in the second game was deadlocked the count, skating much different from that of the opener. The Navy, with a weight advantage over their opponents, elected to use stiff bodychecks to and only three minutes had slow up the Dynamiters. The elapsed when they regained their visitors took to the new style goal margin with Sullivan's low and did a little heavy checking shot fooling Sutherland. It was of their own. Result was a real a three-way goal, Calles and rugged exhibition with the re-Rediskey drawing assists. Just the close of the period

> Navy went all out with the start of the second period and brought the score even again. Fred Ritchie taking a pass from Richardson and picking the high side of the net. Less than a minute later Porky Hulme grabbed the puck on the right boards, tricked his way past Swaney and lifted the puck over

Nash's body into the net. Kimberley's third goal came Hero of the night, as far as a surprise to the crowd, Dur-the Navy team was concerned, ling a scramble behind the Navy net, Wilson passed out to Redis key and he calmly flipped the rubber over Sutherland's shoul-der to flash the red light.

taking the puck from Hume and miters when, with his club playaway from an attempted Navy power play and went in himself to whip a rolling shot past Sutherland. It was a lovely play, the puck just catching the bottom corner of the net.
Then followed Taylor's drama-

tic goal to wind up the scoring for the evening.

p. Rimberley, Rédiskey (Wil Penalties-Rediskey, Redding, Third Period-7, Navy, (Hulme), 9.38; 8, Kimberley 13.12; 9, Navy, Taylor, 17.38. Wilson, Hill, Swaney.

ARLIVA

Allan Cup Hockey

TONIGHT AT 8.30 THIRD AND DECIDING GAME

Royal Canadian Navy

Kimberley Dynamiters

ADMISSION PRICES

Box and Reserved Seats \$1.25

Reserved Seats \$1.00 Rush Seats 75¢ on Sale at Arena at 7.30

CHILDREN'S SPECIAL

Children, 15 years and under (unless escorted by parents), will be admitted for 25c immediately after the game has started.

display. The guns were plenty good ers it might be hastily mentioned that none of his pitching candidates has reached the 30-year won't ticularly about training rules.

ering conversion of the old gison will speak on Victoria in Variety Theatre from its present its early days, illustrated by lanuse as a beverage plant to a roller skating rink highlighted a mild revival in city construction during the week ending today.

The permit was issued to the Centre Gardens Ltd., Vancouver, which operates the Vancouver Roller Bowl. It was the largest of 19 permits issued for \$15,585 worth of work,

Two dwellings, one costin. \$3,300 and the other \$2,350 were listed along with an alteration job valued at \$2,500 on another ome and a \$900 improvement to

In Saanich nine permits were on Browning Street, another a such orders. Walton on Richmond Road, a son Road.

Esquimalt reported one home permit for an \$1,800 dwelling for Alex M. Drysdale on Dunsmuir

Permits for four five-room houses of a total value of \$13,900 were issued by Oak Bay. They are two houses to cost \$3,500 at 1750 St. Ann and 2074 Haultain, and a house at 2670 Beach Drive cost \$3,600 and at 2270 Cen. tral to cost \$3,300.

A meeting of women of James Bay district will be held in the Street Armories at 09.30 hours Red Cross Hall, 565 Michigan Sunday, March 22. Dress, muftl. of their homes and families ranks.

Women of the district are urged to attend.

H. L. Robinson, Major, O.C. 55th Battery, R.C.A. (R.).

TOWN TOPICS

The United Organizations' Se curity Council will meet Monday at 8 in Room 214. Pemberton

St. Mary's Men's Guild will meet Thursday, when H. B. Sar-

Monday morning's meeting in stimates committee was extended to become a general City Council session by Mayor Andrew McGavin today. The meeting, at which a decision is expected on the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau grant, is listed for 10.

According to information re ceived by Chief J. A. McLellan, no person of Japanese origin who has been ordered to a work camp or village outside of the coast defence zone may leave that work camp or village without permis-sion of the B.C. Security Com-mission or an officer of the issued for work valued at \$9,590, including four dwellings. One covered a \$2,000 four-room home by the commission to carry out

A special meeting of the Saa third a \$1,200 three-room home nich Parents and Ratepayers' for R. W. MacMurchie on Cor. Association. Cloverdale branch, dova Bay Road, and the fourth will be held at the Cloverdale a \$750 two-room dwelling for School Monday evening at 8 in Eleanor M. Kynaston on Tomlinthe interest of Saanich schools. Dr. Henrietta Anderson, a recognized authority on the subject of modern and advanced educa-tional systems, will speak on "The Old Versus the New in Education." She will touch on many subjects which have special interest to parents and teachers. Parents, teachers, school trustees and members of the Saanich Council are asked to attend.

MILITARY ORDERS

The 55th Heavy Battery R.C.A. (R.) C.A. will parade at the Bay Street, Wednesday at 3 to discuss This parade will occupy 20 the vital matter of the protection minutes and is compulsory for all



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Air Cadets in New Uniforms



Victoria's air cadets are seen above being drilled Friday in their new uniforms, by Fit. Lieut. O. G. Symonds Air Cadet Liaison Officer, inset. Fashioned along the lines of the regular R.C.A.F. uniforms the cadets' tunics have a high collar, buttons bearing the inscription "Air Cadets of Canada." First official appearance of the cadets will be Monday evening when they form a guard of honor at the Capitol Theatre for Lieutenant Governor W. C. Woodward, Air Commodore L. F. Stevenson and other high ranking officials who will attend the premiere of the film "Captains of the Clouds." The cadets will fall in at Douglas and Haro at 7.30 march along Douglas and Yates and line up in the lobby of the theatre at 8.05.

SGT.PILOT HAROLD GARD-

Atlantic coastal patrol.

Bishop Voices Plea for Unity

that has to be fought is that against geography, Bishop of Calgary, Rt. Rev. L, R. Sherman, D.D., when he addressed a capacity crowd in the Memorial Hall Friday night

In relating the progress of the Anglican Church in the past few vears, the speaker emphasized the absolute necessity for unity He told of the lack of understand ing between dioceses of Canada and told of plans to have eastern clergymen visit the western parts of the country and vice versa.

"These men will educate people about other places in Canada, of NER, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gardner, 367 Robertson Street, Victoria, who is in Victoria for which they know little or nothing Mr. Sherman sai

Speaking on "The Fight For a few days on leave. Harold left the Future," the speaker asked the Times advertising departthat the people of all parishes work to the utmost in support of the great tasks ahead. He told of an appeal for \$330,000 made last year for the work of the last year for the work of the General Synod, and how \$338,723 Vouch for Loyalty was donated.

"In the future of Canada we need firstly, a greater unity and understanding between the peoples, and secondly, there must be some working agreement be-tween the great and sparselytween the great and sparsely of Victoria has been forwarded settled areas of Canada. All of to Prime Minister Mackenzie these differing religions and sects should be united," he stated.

Shipyard Shifts To Be Continuous

Although the shipyards started as a British subject. working a full shift this after-noon, the 24-hour, seven-day week will not become effective before the list of petitioners.

Details of the shipyard speedup plan as outlined this week by Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, federal ployer and employee representa- evacuated. ous working

He will alternately work on the day, swing or graveyard shifts and will be entitled to his lay off period each week. The men will twork six days a week, although the shipyards will operate seven days. The double-time system on Sundays will be done away with, but those in future working Suntangent of Lay of the shipyards will be done away with, but those in future working Suntangent of Lay of the shipyards will be done away with, but those in future working Suntangent of Lay of the Handy afternoon when giving valuable information regions and one at Haney.

Simultaneous to the announcement of Brig. Miller's appointment of Lt.Col. G. A. H.
Trudeau as District Officer Commanding at Regina, headquarters of M.D. 12.

Is Associate Editor but those in future working Sunday will be compensated by a Valley Overseas Welfare Club. bonus system to be worked out by the War Labor Board.

Auto Accidents

Four cars were considerably damaged in two separate accidents early this morning. No one was injured.

A car driven south on Government by Mary French 2668 Cedar Hill Road, and a car driven east on Courtney by William A. Vincent, Vancouver, collided at 1.30 this morning.

7 this morning.

Brig. L. Miller **Takes Command** At Work Point

Appointment of Col. Lawrence Miller as officer commanding Military District No. 11 at Victoria was announced at Ottawa Friday night by Defence Minister Raiston, The appointment carries with it promotion to the rank of brigadier.

The Minister said appointment of a District Officer Commanding at Victoria—a post held at present by Maj. Gen. R. O. Alexander, head of the army's Pacific Command—was to relieve the general of part of his responsibilities so he could devote full time to direc-tion of defences in the whole Pacific coast area.

ment to join the air force in September, 1940, and is now on READS ALL SERVICES

Gen. Alexander now is Commander-in-Chief of the three services at the coast under the new unified command set-up announced in the House of Commons Wednesday by Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

Brig. Miller, 59, began his milltary service in the Boer war and joined the army again in 1914 A petition signed by 33 citizens for service in France and Belgium during which he was twice mentioned in dispatches and King and Austin Taylor, head of the B.C. Security Commission, awarded the D.S.O.

requesting that two Victoria world war veterans be classed not lieutenant in 1914, Brig. Miller held the rank of brevet major at as enemy aliens, but as British the close of hostilities. He continued as an officer of the per-The petition was instigated by friends and neighbors of R. manent force and held appoint-Hoita, who said they can youch ments in the cadet service from for his loyalty as a Canadian and March, 1920 until April, 1934. he was appointed General The name of Mrs. Violet Cor- Staff Officer (Grade 3) at M.D. bett, 3399 Glasgow Street, heads 1: (Calgary).

Mr. Hoita and N. Watanabe are HERE IN OCTOBER, 1940

the only two Victoria Japanese who served in the last was They In October, 1937, he was appointed Deputy Assistant Adjuhave already indicated, that they tant and Quartermaster-General Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, federal Minister of Labor, will be worked out at conferences between employer and employee representation of the Japanese are evacuated. The petition says:

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Valley Overseas Welfare Club.
The visiting team of the Metchosin Badminton Club were winners Thursday evening in Luxton Hall in a match against the Glen Lake Badminton Club.
The recently formed home nursing class will meet Monday evening in Luxton Hall. Miss Corbould, R.N., will instruct.

EXPRESSES SATISFACTION
The Winnipeg Free Press devotes two columns to the award made to Grant Wilkes of Rivers, Man., at the last annual meeting of the government committee in victoria. The Free Press says:

"By his continuous efforts, bis persistence in the face of opposition—financial, moral and cultural—Mr. Wilkes has imbued all late—Mr. Wilkes has imbued all late—Mr. Wilkes has imbued all late—Mr. Taylor's name appeared for wives will attend a dinner and their wives will attend a dinner and their wives will attend a dinner and the first time in the list of assothose with whom he has come in contact with the importance of ciate editors in the March 16 ediday night at 6.45. Harry P. Hodges, chief editorial the drama during any crisis, writer, has been appointed associ- drought or war." There is a sur- in Chicago.

Cpl. D. W. Taylor of the A.R.P. branch of the B.C. Police will give Cars driven south on Broad by ate-editor of the Victoria Daily prise over how the council of the Elmer M. Daumcey, Royal Roads, Times. He joined the staff at and west on Johnson by Arthur the end of 1916 as parliamentary British Columbia, manages to Royal Roads, Times and west on Johnson by Arthur the end of 1916 as parliamentary British Columbia, manages to Royal Roads, Times associated with the optometrists. There are only two Canadians are an only two Canadians are all distributions. There is a suit.

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Hood conducted last rites for Harry Maddaford in Sands Mortuary Ltd., Friday. Pallbearers, J. W. Graham, H. J. McLean, W. Cross, E. K. Dalziel, R. C. Mackay and M. Higgens; cremation, Royal Oak.

MADDAFORD - Rev. James

OBITUARY

BARNARD — Private funeral service for Lady Martha Amelia Sophia Barnard will be conducted Sopnia Barnard will be conducted at the residence, 701 Sea Terrace, Monday, by Rev. George Biddle. Cremation, Royal Oak; arrange-ments, Hayward's B.C. Funeral Company.

McLAUGHLAND-T G. Craw ford of Chemainus conducted the funeral service Friday in McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel for Rachel McLaughland. Interment, Royal Oak; pallbearers: E. Brecken-ridge, C. Butcher, T. C. Robert-son, H. Hitchman, T. Dempster and R. Weller.

HARRIS-The funeral of Wil liam Richard Harris was held from McCall Bros. Funeral Home this morning. Rev. O. L. Juli officiated. The remains were officiated. The remains were cremated at Royal Oak, Pall-bearers were: H. C. McCallum, T. Taylor, W. Davies, E. P. Johns-W. B. Monteith and H. Mattin.

CAMERON-Mrs. Isobel Mar garet Campbell of 857 McClure Street, died Friday, aged 73. Born in Grey County, Ontario, she haid lived here 50 years. She is sur-vived by two sons, George Cam-eron, Blanshard St., Nell Cameron, in Prince Rupert; one daughter, Mrs. T. McGimpsey, 403 Government; three brothers and two sisters. Funeral service will be conducted Monday at 2 from Sands Mortuary Ltd., by Rev. H. A. McLeod; interment,

O'CONNELL — John Joseph A. O'Connell, 945 Pandora Ave-nue, aged 67, died at the Royal nue, aged 67, cled at the Royal Jubilee Hospital Thursday, Born in Ireland, he had lived here 37 years. He is survived by his wife at the family residence; one daughter, Mrs. Harry Pearce, 1017 Pakington Street, and one son, John, at home. Funeral services will be conducted at McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 3.30 by Pastor E. W. Robinson of the Glad Tidings Tabernacle, 842 North Park Street. Interment, Colwood.

HORNSBY-Mrs. Emma Flor ence Hornsby, aged 85, widow of Richard Hornsby, died today at 1320 Johnson Street. Born in Walthamstow, Essex, England, she had lived here 31 years. She is survived by two sons, Alfred William, with whom she resided; Henry, in England; four daugh ters, Mrs. Ada Green and Mrs G. Exton of Victoria; Mrs. J. C. Brazier, England; Mrs. L. Hol-mes, Scotland; 26 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren. Fu-neral service will be conducted Tuesday at McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel by Rev. H. A. McLeod; interment. Colwood.

Joining the 35th Horse as a Expect Appointment Of Jap Custodian

A sub-committee of five Victoria Japanese, set up to advise and assist the B.C. Security Commission, said today a representa-tive for Victoria of the custodian of Japanese property will probably be appointed soon. It is beably be appointed soon. It is be-lieved an office will be opened in Victoria to register Japanese industrial survey. Originally property in preparation for the evacuation of Victoria Japanese.

were R. Hoita, S. Hemmy, N. has since been continued as a permanent project. It is anticihashi. The sub-committee oper pated that the survey will be of the authority of E. Moril, Japanese adviser to the council in dealing with the survey will be of the council in dealing with the survey will be of the council in dealing with the survey will be of the council in dealing with the survey will be of the council in dealing with the survey will be of the council in dealing with the survey will be of the council in dealing with the survey will be of the council in dealing with the survey will be of the council in dealing with the survey will be of the council in dealing with the survey will be of the council in dealing with the survey will be of the council in dealing with the survey will be of the council in dealing with the survey will be of the council in dealing with the survey will be of the council in dealing with the survey will be of the council in dealing with the survey will be of the survey wil

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Two hundred and thirty-two boys, virtually the entire male student body within the age specified for the work, have volunteered for A.R.P. service f Victoria High School, H. Campbell, municipal inspector, announced today.

Mr. Campbell paid tribute to the response of the boys and exappreciation of the per mission extended by parents to let their sons provide that service. All have been registered as R.P. workers and will be A.R.P.

covered by compensation regu-lations in the event of injury. The boys have been trained in stretcher bearing and a number of them have first aid knowledge. They will be assigned to various opened an inquiry bureau at Ottawa in co-operation with the bearers, as assistants and as runners and messengers, Mr Campbell explained.

Key Industries Not Here May Come

Hon. Herbert Anscomb, Min-ister of Trade and Industry, announced today the interdepartmental industrial survey com-mittee had met and considered a mation of heads or officials of further progress report, which firms and groups are also had been compiled by the Bureau of Economics and Statistics. Comprised of senior officials

of the civil service representing the provincial departments con cerned with the administration of natural resources, labor and government finance, the interdeer gaged since 1939 in directing the conduct of this province-wide Originally cerning basic resources to at-Appointed to the sub-committee tract outside capital, the survey

"We can't go into high gright off the bat; we shall have to work up to it bit by bit," said a shipyard spokesman this morning.

When the organization is complete by the end of the month there will be a rotation of shifts by which no worker will remain on one particular shift as has one particular shift as has

Club Speakers

Sir Robert Holland of Victoria, San 110. for 40 years a member of the Indian civil service, will address the Rotary Club Thursday on "Civili-

blitz.

A.R.P. Activities

District No. 1-A Oak Bay will meet at Monterey School First Aid Post, Tuesday. Sections 1, 2 and 3 at 7.45, sections 4, 5 and 6 at 8.30. Each section will supply three casualties and four stretcher bearers and their own bandages and splints. Doctors and nurses will be in attendance. After the demonstration criticism will take place in the operating room. All wardens are requested to be present at the times stated, especially those holding first aid certificates and vouchers.

Red Cross to List Civilian Prisoners

For persons who have civilian relatives or friends in parts of the Far East now overrun by Japanese, the Red Cross has tawa in co-operation with the Department of External Affairs. Local Red Cross branches here and throughout the coun

try are to have available special inquiry forms for full informa-tion on civilians in the Orient, whether they are engaged in business or in hospital, church or educational work. Those knowing of families in the Orient are asked to give particulars of children and ages, relatives liv-ing with them, servants and resi-

sought. Object of these inquiries is to establish contact between the persons, the government and the Red Cross, so that possible help and relief may be given.

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is great-grantened and the resting at McCail Bros. Fral Chapel, where funeral services will conducted on Tuesday afternoon at tek. Rev. Hugh McLeod will officiate trment will be in Colwood Burial Park

CAMERON—There passed away at Victoria on Friday, March 20, 1942, Mrs. Isabell Margaret Cameron, aged 73 years. The Iste Mrs. Cameron was born in County Grey, Ontario, and had been a resi-dent of this city for the last 50 years her late residence being 80 years.

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emergency that might arise, was announced at territori headquarters here today.

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event of bombing raids, our young people's and senior halls

should be equipped to assist in

any emergency in the way of

supplying food, refreshments or

sleeping accommodation. This

means there should be some

dishes, stoves, etc., as well as cots

and bedding earmarked, which

could be brought into service immediately in case of emer-

"Doubtless all officers have

been informed of the local ar-

rangements, and it is their re-

sponsibility to comply with the

The program of the Wilkinson

Road United Y.P.S. this week was

of outstanding interest, the chief

tem being a descriptive tour

round the world. Muriel Smith

described the trip over Canada,

and England: Verene Maurer, a

journey through the Mediter-ranean; Bob Marconi, the voyage

down the east of Africa to Cape

town and the Transvaal, and

Bramwell Garner closing with a

description of southern Asia and

At the mid-week evening meet ing, after the regular business was finished, the coming variety

has been changed to April 17, one week later than was planned.

Members enjoyed a visit to the

cathedral and many interesting things were learned about its

Sunday evening "fellowship hour" will be held after the serv-

structure and furnishings.

ice in the Memorial Hall.

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6. This By-law may be cited as "Boot and Silve Shops, Early Clo By-law, 1942." SEEING This By-law shall take effect on the day of March, 1942, and shall be lished in the Daily Colonist and it Victoria Daily Times on the 21st of March, 1942. \$2350 GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LIMITED

Passed by the Municipal Council this h day of March, A.D. 1942. Member Real Estate Board 511 FORT ST. G 1181 Reconsidered, adopted and finally passed by the Municipal Council this 16th day of March, A.D. 1942. (L.S.)

By-law Number 2622, entitled "Boond Shoe Shops, Saturday Early Closing y-law, 1933," is hereby repealed.

M. P. Hunter, Clerk of the Municipal Council.

imposing 8-room House and large alego-ing porch Best oak flower to the water heated. Got \$10,000 when new Nice part of Parfeied Ges lend new Nice part of Parfeied Ges lend new Nice converted into two-tamily dwelling. Taxes \$115. Price has been reduced to \$4250 Sealed tenders will be received by the Minister of Lands at Victoria, B.C., not later than noon on the 19th day of May, 1942. for the purchase of Licence X29559: to cut 13.631,000 feet of fir cedar, bemlock and balsam on an area situated on the east fork of Harris Creek near the boundary of the Eagulmait and Nansimo Railway Company, Renfrew Land District. ----82650

Two (2) years will be allowed for re-noval of the timber. Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, Marine Building, Vancouver, B.C.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT TO TRANSFER OF BEER LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of April hext, the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for consent. to transfer of Beer License-Ka. 5692, issued—in respect to premises being part of a building known as Jordan River Hotel, situate at Jordan River, B.C., upon the lands described as Part of Lot 2, Parcel A, Map 4194. Victoria Land Registration District, in the Province of British Columbia, from Jordan River, Righel Ltd., to Katherine Adeialde Walker of Jordan River, British Columbia, the transfere. ansferee.

Dated at Victoria this 9th day of larch, 1942.

EATHERINE ADELAIDE WALKER, Applicant and Transferee.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

A BY-LAW

To provide for the early closing

of Retail Boot and Shoe Shops

The Municipal Council of The Corporaion of the City of Victoria, pursuant to
he provisions of the "Shopk Regulation
ict," enacts as follows:

1. (a) The weeds "Boot and Shoe Shop",
here used in this By-law shall mean
my building or portion of a building,
ooth, stall or piace in which the usual
nd principal business of keeping or
feering boots and shoes for sale by
tall and of selling the same is carsed on.

ried on.

(b) The word "closed" means not open for the serving of agy customer.

2. Subject to the provisions in this by-law contained and to the provisions of the "Weekly Half-holiday Act," all boot and shoe shops within the City of Victoria shalf from and after the coming into effect of this by-law be closed on every Monday. Thesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at five-thirty o'clock in the afternion and shall remain closed for the remainder of such day.

3. Notwithstanding anything herein-

within the City of Victoria

A successful patriotic mission ary tea was given on Thursday afternoon in the gymnasium of the Memorial Hall by the members of Christ Church senior evening branch woman's auxiliary. Dean Spencer H. Elliott opened the proceedings with a speech referring to the work of the W.A. and the obligations assumed by the Canadian church.

An enjoyable program, ar-ranged by Mrs. W. Hichens-Smith, vice-president of the branch, was Mrs. Charles Goodwin gave four selections "There's a "Vespers" from A. A. Milne's "When We Were Very Young," "The Kerry Dance" and "Dedication"; Miss Shirley Gunn ontributed "The Maid of Cadiz," 'The Rose Enslaves the Nightingale" and "The Piper o' Dun-dee." The accompanist was Mrs. John Gough. Miss Dorothy Davies gave an amusing mono ogue of a Cockney lady in an air raid shelter, her two other numbers being Kipling's "For All We Have and Are," and an Irish "The Making of Birds."

Tea was served under the con venership of Mrs. J. Limer, and the home-cooking stall was in charge of Mrs. Freethy and Miss. Mott, Mrs. Spencer H. Elliott and Miss U. F. M. Caldicott, president of the branch, received the visitors.



Surgeon-Lieut. Edward A. Sellers, R.C.N.V.R., who has been stationed as ship's surgeon at H.M.C.S. Royal Roads, left Friday to take up research in the Banting Institute, Toronto. He has been stationed on the Pacific coast since the beginning of the war. He formerly resided in Winnipeg and is the son of A. E. Sellers, Winnipeg grain magnate.

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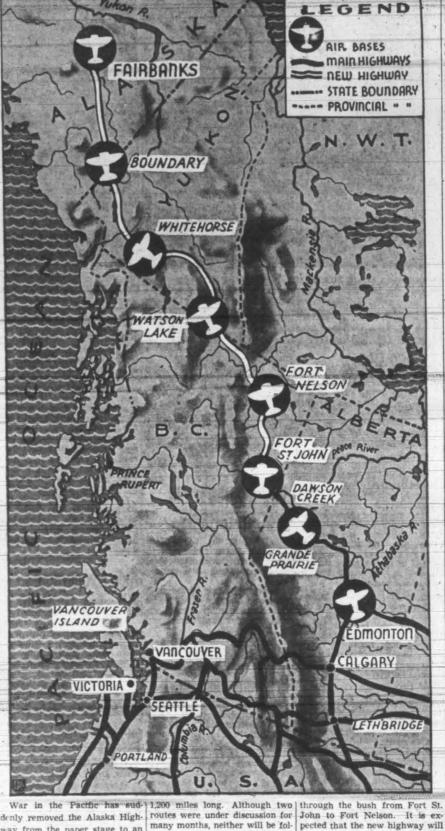
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E. S. MICHELL, City Purchasing Agent. City Hall, Victoria, B.C., March 28, 1942.

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way from the paper stage to an lowed by the new highway. In b_{θ} completed within a year by the ectual project of intense activity. following the present route as thousands of United States Army He was accompanied east by his wife and infant son.

Formal notes between United shown on the map, the highway men who will do the job. The builders will be able to take advanguard is now being concenment of the highway were exwinter roadway already cut of steel. changed by Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King and Hon. J. P. Salvation Army Moffat, United States Minister. Vast quantities of equipment and hundreds of laborers and engineers are already moving to the CITADEL scene of operations. Events since Mrs. Major McInnes wil speak the outbreak of war with Japan have shown that this new battleevening. Sunday school will be field of road builders against the held at 2 and a praise meeting at 3.15. Week night meetings Thurswilderness may prove to be a vitally-important one in the longday and Saturday at 8. The subject of tonight's topical meeting is "Christ, the Redeemer." The flict. Already engineering his-tory has been made along this is "Christ, the Redeemer, The House League will meet Thurs day afternoon at 2.30.

Radios, Gramophones, Royalette eers spanned the vast distance be VICTORIA WEST Lieut. Amanda Christman will speak at the Holiness meeting at large Planes, Garden Tools, small
Pool Table, etc.

and Alaska with a string of modern, fully equipped airports. This air route will be closely followed as school will be held at 2.30. by the new highway, which will extend from Edmonton to Grande Prairie to Fort St. John to Wat-

day school will be held at 2.30. Adjutant James Habkirk, social superintendent, will give the address at the evening meeting at 7.30. Public meeting Thursday evening at 8.

Rev. J. Antle Takes Gulf Islands Parish

Rev. John Antle, 76, founder of the Columbia Coast Mission and sea rover who made his last ocean voyage from England to Victoria in the Reverie, has assumed charge of the Gulf Islands parish comprising Saturna, North and South Pender, Mayne and Galiano south render, Mayne and Gallano Islands for the duration. He is now making his home at "The Anchorage," Mayne Island.

In accepting the Gulf Islands

parish, Mr. Antle succeeds Rev. K. L. Sandercock, who recently was appointed vicar of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, Obed Avenue.

Present Cantata

Maunder's Passion - tide Cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," will be rendered evening, March 29 (Palm Sunday) in the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, by a choir of 40 voices composed of members of the local choir and the choirs of the Wilkinson

vantage of about 300 miles of trated at Dawson Creek, the end Road and Strawberry Vale Churches, The principal solo

performance will see the avail-ability of copies of the words for use by the congregation. won his wings at Brandon, Man, last year and went overseas shortly afterwards.

parts have been assigned to
Pierre Timp (baritone), J. OakSGT.OBS. F. H. McMULLIN, who man (tenor), Mrs. T. S. Floyd was killed on active service with (soprano). The occasional solos the R.C.A.F. overseas according at the morning Holiness meeting (Pilate) will be sung by P. to word received recently by his tomorrow, and the major in the Kitley. father, Col. J. H. McMullin, 37 An additional interest to this Beach Drive. Sgt.-Obs. McMullir



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Big U.S. Ship Sunk

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States navy announced today that a large United States merchant vessel had been tor-pedoed off the Atlantic coast. It gave no details

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)-Lightning flashes that illuminated the for miles helped an Axis undersea raider to torpedo and sink a large American merchant ship off the Atlantic coast early Wednesday, members of the crew related on their arrival at Nor-The navy announced the sinking today.

Twenty-six survivors of the 41-man crew were picked up by a rescue ship after five hours in a lifeboat and were landed at Thirteen others were rescued by another vessel and taken ashore at Morehead City, Two crewmen were listed as missing. Their identity was

trical storm aided the subma-rine in finding the ship, James Miller, wiper, of Pelly, Texas, told newsmen, "there were great bright flashes of lightning and you could see for miles. I think the sub would have missed us hadn't had this light to aim

the ship, but one was blown to bits by the last of one of two terpedoes that bored into the Another could not te launched because it was on the windward side of the ship. Chief Engineer Joseph F. Lafo Westhaven, Conn., said the 26 men in his boat were "terribly crowded and so many of the men were sick it was hard to keep the boat's bow into the

Able-bodied seaman James Stafford of Seymour, Texas, said the ship went down about 40 minutes after the second torpedo

"We had plenty of time but we worked in a hurry because we thought the sub would probably send another torpedo into he said. "We didn't know but what the ship would burst

the sinking of a large Greek vessels fishing off the British Comerchant vessel by a submarine lumbia coast for ling cod, grayoff the Atlantic coast. The 35 fish and sharks, permitting them members of the crew were picked to purchase bait and supplies,



SCORE ONE MORE FOR NAZI U-BOAT BACK IN THE ATLANTIC - Blasted in two by a U-boat rpedo, the tanker Gulftrade settles in the stern and prepares for her death plunge four miles off Barnagat, N.J. Sixteen members of the crew were landed on Staten Island, 19 believed lost.

not immediately established. Expressing belief that an elec-

Shipping

WASHINGTON (AP) - Contracts for 58 additional merchant ships 26 tankers and 32 emergency cargo vessels — were of the United Nations war effort. It hadn't had this light to aim ency cargo vessels — were awarded today by the United States Maritime Commission.

be of the Cimarron type, described as one of the largest and fastest tankers afloat, and the other 12 will be of the largest and tastest tankers afloat, and the type.,

The Cimarron type tankers will be built by the Bethlehem Steel Company at Sparrows Point, Md. The Maritime Company Secretary Frank Known mission now has ordered a total of 181 of these tankers since it day United States merchant ships started its emergency building are being armed on a priority program a year ago.

Eight of the coastal tankers will be constructed at Gray's Iron first, those crossing the Atlantic Works Inc. of Galveston, Tex., being handled first," Knox said pany, Duluth, Minp

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during this period.

but what the snip would into flames any minute. She didn't burn and that's all' that OTTAWA (CP)—Authorization to Fisheries Minister Michaud to licences to United States The navy announced yesterday issue licences to United States vessels fishing off the British Coup by another ship and landed sign crews and land catches in here. Canadian ports, is contained in

British Manpower Problem Lessened

SHIPS ARMED ON

basis,

in an interview

LONDON (CP) Labor Minister Ernest Bevin told a London Canadian Citizenship, sald here audience today that "on the labor The Axis radio seems to know side, we are in better position all about certain grievances felt than Germany."

"Ships operating in the mos

tremendous," he said. "Our reances, Dr. Clark said. serves have had to be heavily think I can see daylight from the manpower point of view, even if the war has to be carried on for

a long time yet. "There is no sign of war weariness, no sign of despond-ency and no cracking of the will."

"The big job is to educate the Canadians of British and French origin, to better treatment of Lord Strabolgi, speaking in origin to better treatment of other Canadians . . . the committee intends to get in touch "bound to attempt invasion of Ceylon, . . . There is not a moment lose to make everything ready to defeat them."

Would Re-classify Many Civil Servants

OTTAWA (CP) - Reclassifica. tion of civil servants appointed to important wartime positions at their old rates of salary was recommended by a delegation of the Civil Service Association of Ottawa which met the Civil Ser-

n suggested commission seek removal of restrictions respecting reclassifica tion of permanent civil servants and it was proposed that minis-ters should be given more latitude in dealing with special cases.
They would be empowered to recommend upward classification in meritorious cases.

The delegation said many permanent employees had assumed important wartime positions but had to accept the salaries paid on their old jobs.

WASHINGTON (CP) - An in

MORE TANKS Post-war Scheme TO BLITZ THE BLITZERS To Control Wheat

-mean less gas and oil, fewer tires, and no new automobiles for the duration.

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The action was taken, the own Fire Protection order says, because the fishermen were being handicapped by Union Steamship Company, one lack of suitable bait and this of a number of firms on the was "militating against produc" Vancouver waterfront which have tion of rich Vitamin A oils," re-been seeking aid from the federal tion of rich Vitamin A oils," re-coverable from fish livers and government for provision of fireboat protection here, has decided to take steps to provide its own The order extends to these cate- fire protection, gories of fishermen the same

Carl Halterman, general manager of the company and chair-man of a committee named to look into the question, returned from Ottawa to announce there had been no developments.

His company has ordered a small pumping unit which will be mounted on a float alongside NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Navy throw 750 gallons of sea water Secretary Frank Knox said toa minute.

Axis Propaganda Filtering Through

TORONTO (CP) - A tremen dous amount of subversive pro-paganda coming by short-wave radio from 'Axis countries in Europe is reaching the nationals of those countries in Canada, Prof. S. D. Clark of Toronto, member of the newly-formed

all about certain grievances acts by some people of European origin in Canada and Axis properties of the people of European origin in Canada and Axis properties of the people of European origin in Canada and Axis properties of the people of European origin in Canada and Europ "The demands on our man origin in Canada and Axis pro-power have been and still are paganda plays on these griev-

The government recognizes as United day Inc drawn upon, but by careful a serious problem the friction U.S. Rubb a serious problem and U.S. Steel between Anglo-Canadian and U.S. Steel European-Canadian groups "and we the main job of our committee will be to remove as many of

these grievances as possible."
"The big job is to educate the with employers in an effort to prevent future discrimination Australia 45% 1871 Australia 45% 1868 Colombia 8% 1861 Colombia 8% 1861 against, foreign groups. We will suggest to these foreign members that they try to simplify their names so they can be pronounced in English."



\$4.04. Britain, the No. 1 importing FIGHTING IRISHER' - Proud country, have been conferring here off and on for almost a year and it is believed an agreement is and it is believed an agreement is down the ways to join growing in sight. If agreement is accomplished, it will mean efforts started in 1933 at the World Economic Conference in London finally have been successful.

N.Y. Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Scattered stocks were successful in attracting timid buyers today but many change. market leaders remained in the wallflower division.

A few rails, motors and cop. C.P.R. walls.

pers acted fairly well after a hesi-tant start but such gains as appeared generally were in negli-gible fractions. Steels, rubbers and aircrafts did virtually nothing and, at the close, trends were uneven. Losses, on the whole, were small but a handful of recessions running to a point or so was in evidence.

Dealings were sluggish, transfers for the two hours approximating 150,000 shares. Among stocks Homestake Min-ing posted another new year's low, along with American Telephone, Fajardo Sugar and Union

Carbide Word that legislation permit ting the merger of Western Union and Postal Telegraph would be introduced soon helped stocks of these companies to keep their

The Canadian issues were quiet McIntyre Mines gained 14 while Lake Shore was off %. an order in councit published in Union Company Provides the Canada Gazette.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

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	Boeing Aircraft Borden	19-1	Can
	Borg Warner	23	Con
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Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Foreign exchange late rates: New York official Canadian control board rates for U.S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to dis counts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York

open market 12 13-16 per cent discount or 87.18% U.S. cents, down 1.16 cent. Europe: Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange com-mittee rates), buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market, cables

Privateer Output

Production at Privateer Mine for February was as follows: Ore milled 2,322 tons, Gold re-covered 2,098.5 ozs.; recovery per \$80,485.75,

Downward Irend

MONTREAL (CP) - Issues were pointed downward in trans actions today on the stock ex

Shawinigan lost a fraction and Canada Steamship preferred and

	C.P.R. were easier.		
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	Steel of Canada	58	
B	Do, pfd.	68	
ı	United Steel	274	-

olds Still Weak

TORONTO (CP) - Moderate akness was registered by change today and other oups held steady. Preston was sold in consid-

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ble quantity on a drop of 9 1.90. Bralorne and Hallnor re lower by 25 cents and Lake hore weakened about 35 cents for broken lot sales.

Goodyear Tire common weak ened about 5 points to 40 and the preferred was off a point to 39.

Canadian Bakerles pfd. gained 33, to 52. Banks were a little stronger and senior oils were

unchanged. British-Dominion was a bit stronger in substantial volume but minor losses came out for Commonwealth, Pacalta and Ver-

-7	D.U. FUNEL A	A2.78	
	Burlington Steel	714	
1	Can. Car and Foundry pfd	21 %	
	Canadian Pacific Kallway	5%	59
4	Cosmos Imp. Mills	18	- /
1	Cons. Paper	914	23
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Ħ	Dominion Bridge	23/5	81
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П	Dom. Steel and Coal B Ford Canada A Gat:neau Power 5% pfd.	19.15	15
	Gatineau Power 5% pld.	67	70
	Gatineau Power	4.50	mp.
1	Goodyear Tire	-	413
	Imperial Oil Imperial Tobacco	714	- 8
	Imperial Tobacco	914	97
	Inter. Metal Indus. 6% pfd		93
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	Total Batcalaism	44.42	11.0
ч	Inter, Petroleum	11%	119
	Montreal L. H. and P	20%	215
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)	Chesterville	94	400
y-	Couchenour W.	51	52
j.	Couchenour W.	250	-
	Dome Mines East Malartic	127	135
	Eldorado-	32	
í	Falconbridge	715	-
	Wardwalk	210	40
	Hardrock	20	
	Hounger	580	630
ъ.	Home Oil Hudson Bay Mining	238	245
	Hudson Bay Mining	2400	2485
	Jason Gold	16	18
١.	Kerr Addison	310	315
8	Kirkland Lake	45	46
3.	Lake Shore	790	-
,	Leitch Gold	38	45
	Little Long Lac	96	101
٠	Marie Dong Amy second		
	McIntyre McKenzie Red Lake	30	37
	WCKenzie Red Pare	98	- 64
	McLeod Cockshutt	126	128
	Macassa	207	215
	Maiartic Goldfield		135
٠	Nipissing	86	-
51	O'Brien Gold	56	57
r.	Pamour Porcupine	61	
1	Paymaster	19	13
ı	Nipissing O'Brien Gold Pamour Porcupine Paymaster Pend Oreilie	125	140
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ŧ.	Pickle Crow	190	-
ď	Powell Rouyn	-	50
ķĺ	Preston East Dome	194	205
	San Antonio		150
ľ	Sherritt Gordon	75	80
i	Biscoe Gold	38	-
Ø	Steep Rock	160	. 163

Walte Amulet Wright Hargreaves Montreal Produce

175

MONTREAL (CP)—Spot: Butter, Quebec (93 score), 35% b, western (93 score), 35% b, Egge—Eastern A iarge, 30% to 31. Futures: Butter, March, 38b; April, 34% G-34%. Egge—March, 29b.

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Bralorne Drops .05

VANCOUVER (CP) - Prices closed generally unchanged during dull trading on the abbreviated session of Vancouver Stock tinuation of yesterday's pur-Exchange today. Transfers totaled 6,600 shares. Chases of wheat was noted on Winnipeg Grain Exchange today. totaled 6,600 shares.

bid. Kootenay Belle was unchanged at 15½.

Mercury was the only oil trader

mipeg wheat futures closed unchanged with May at 79¼ cents a bushel and July at 80%b.

and remained unchanged at 31/2. Base metals were inactive.

(By Mara, Bate & Co. 1	Ltd.)	
OILS-	Bid	As
Anaconda	2 1/2	
Angio-Canadian	38	4
A.P. Con	5 1/2	
British Dominion	30	- 1
C. and H. Corp.	100	10
Calmont Commoil	10	
Commoil	17	- 1
Commonwealth Dalhousie Oil	22	- 12
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Foothuls	60	
Highwood Sarcee	13 %	
Home Oil	233	
Mar Jon	-1	
McDougall Segur	3 12	-
Mill City	5	
		-
Pacalta Pacific Pete. Royal Canadian	214	
Pacific Pete.	15	
Royal Canadian	316	
United Oil	- 3	
Vanalta		
Vulcan		1
MINES-		
Bayonne Cons	-	
Bralorne	715	7.
Cariboo Gold	103	
Golconda	. 5	77
Gold Balt	13	
Grandview Grull Wihkane	14%	
Grull Wihksne	114	
Hedley Mascot	25-	
Inter Coal and Coke	29	
Island Mountain	- may 3	1
Kootenay Belle	15 14	
Pacific Nickel	8	-
Pend Oreille	125	- 3
Pioneer Gold	150	
Premier Border Premier Gold	11/6	
Premier Gold	3700	95.75
Privateer	25	
Reeves McDonald	30	
Reno Gold Sheep Creek	20	
Sheep Creek	72	
Silbak Premier	60	
Surf Inlet	6	
Taylor Bridge		
Whitewater	-	
MISCELLANEOUS- Coast Breweries		
Coast Breweries	115	1
Capital Estates	100	1

Calgary Gas Earnings rallying moderately from 1942 lows posted in most futures pits yesterday. Wheat closed 1/4 to 1/4 cent was constantly may

gary, today reported operating rye % to % higher; soybeans revenue of \$2,215,219 for 1941 to 1% higher. This was the highest since 1937 and compared with \$2,106,960 for 1940. Higher expenses and taxes resulted in net income standing at \$399,907, equal to \$15.65 per share on the cent preferred and \$3.06 per share on the common. This compared with \$437,446 equal to \$16.67 per share on the preferred and \$3.47 on the common for 1940. Net working capital was Of Prisoners Write 874 during the year.

UTILITIES PROFITS UP

TORONTO (CP) - Canadian Utilities, Calgary, today reported net profit of \$212,443 for 1941 compared with \$188,310 in 1940. Sales in 1941 rose to 28,325,786 k.w.h. and customers to 18,371 with Mr. Collins. from 24,592,901 and 17,976, respectively, in 1940. In 1941 gross revenue was in the British Imperi in the Royal Navy.

\$1,396,964 compared with \$1,303,-265 in 1940. Operating expenses available were \$571,953 compared with Chief \$543,179 and maintenance \$111,-755 compared with \$104,357.

Balance sheet showed net working capital of \$239,536 against \$217,801 in 1940.

Admit Peace Talk

BERLIN (From German broad-

pany, first and second preferred, pany, first and second preferred, pany, first and second preferred, to the war), shall be carried to the canadian Bank of Computer (the war), shall be carried to ley, Lieut, W. L. B. O'Hara, 2nd Lieut, V. Lemiux, T. F. Armmerce, 2 per cent, payable May 1. Reich, his frequent mouthpiece.

totaled 6,600 snares.

Bralorne Gold dropped 5 to
7.20, while Sheep Creek at 74
advanced 4 from Friday's closing demand and local support. Win-

Reports indicated about 300,000 bushels of wheat had been taken by export interests, and this was believed to represent completion of heavy export sales of yester-day, bringing sales during the two sessions to an approximate 1,250,000 bushels. The cargoes were presumed to be worked to neutral country. Chicago wheat futures were reported

higher near the close.
A fair quantity northern wheat was taken in the cash wheat pit here by shippers and mills from stocks in store at Fort William for the opening

navigation on the Great Lakes. There was moderate shipper interest in oats and barley in the coarse grain pit, but no large

sales we	re inc	licate	d,	*****	
· (B	y H. A	. Hun	ber L	d.)	
Wheat-		pen	High	Low	Closs
May		79-2	79-2-	79-2	79-
July	-	80-3	80-3	80-3	80-
Barley-					
May		64-2	64-3	64-2	64-
July			63-2	62-7	62-
October			62	62	62
Oats-				-7	-
May		50-6	50-7	50-4	56-
July		49-5	49-5	49-3	49-
October 2-	7. 4	48-6	48-7	48-5	48-
October :-					
May			64-2	63-4	-63-
July			65-3	65	65
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		Grain	Close		19 1

CHICAGO (AP)-Grain prices took an upward course today, rallying moderately from the

TORONTO (CP) The Cana. \$1.26\% to \$1.26\%, July \$1.28\% to dian Western Natural Gas, Light, \$1.28%; corn % to 1 higher, May Heat and Power Company, Cal-Heat and Power Company, Cal-Western Natural Company of to % higher: soybeans %

(Ву Н. А. Нш	nber L	td.)		
Wheat- Open	High 126-4 128-3	Low 125-7 127-7	128-3	
May 87-2 July 89-4 September 91-3		89	87-5 89-8 91-6	

OTTAWA (CP)-Names of 29 prisoners of war in Germany be-lieved to have next-of-kin residing in Canada have been released by E. F. Collins, director of the prisoners of war information service in the Department of Na-tional War Services. Next-of-kin are requested to communicate

Twenty-eight of the men served in the British Imperial Army, one The names, with ranks were

Chief Petty Officer Harry Courtney, Pte. William Angell, Sgt. Maj. Oxtoby Boswell, Pte. William Bell, Cpl. G. L. Bradbury, Pte. Kenneth Burnett, Pte. Kenneth Cooper, Capt. Wilfred Crowe (believed to be a doctor), N. F. Daniels (an officer, rank unavailable), Pte. Thomas Elis, Pte. James Forster, Sgt. R. J. Gem-

Alan Colston, Flt. Sgt. G. H. BERLIN (From German broad-casts, AP)—Propaganda Minister Goebbels intimated in a maga-zine article published Friday that a half year ago there was talk in Germany of a negotiated process. J. Hadlow, Pte. Wil-liam Haistead, Fit.-Lieut. Robert Harper, F.O. William N. Lepine, Capt. Lionel Massey, Ian McGu-gan, 2nd-Lieut. A. R. Porter, Pte. But now, "everyone wants that Pte. Twoonee, 2nd Lieut, M. Mor

United Church of Canada

by Dr. A. E. Whitehouse. "The White Side of the Cross" will be the theme of the morning sermon, and the choir will render the anthem. "Fear Ye Not, O Israel."

"The Peace to Come."

The music at the morning service will be "The Heavens Re-Miss Elaine Harte will be the solo-ist, singing, "Green Pastures." Religion. Edward Parsons will be heard in an organ solo: "Prelude on Evening Hymn" during the offertory. The choir's anthem will be "A Radiant Morn." At the close of the evening service men of the forces and friends will be entertained in the school-

Discussing whether Christianity is adequate for today, Rev. Dr. W. J. Sipprell will talk on "Was Jesus Right or Wrong?" at the morning service tomorrow

Another famous woman of Bib-lical history will form the topic on "The Woman Who Shadowed Her Own Life." Music will be: Morning anthem,

The King of Love My Shepherd

VICTORIA WEST

E. Watson will sing a solo tomorrow and the choir will render the anthem, "From Every Stormy Wind That Blows," Mrs. Angus. taking the solo obbligato. The minister, Rev. J. C. Jackson, will take as his subject, "The Second

ST. AIDAN'S (Mt. Tolmie)

Rev. T. G. Griffiths will preach morning and evening tomorrow Morning anthem will be "This Do and Live," and duet by Mrs. Boorman and Mrs. Evening anthem, "I Will Give

JAMES BAY

At 7.30 tomorrow evening a musical service will be held by the with comments on the hymns and authors by Rev. J. C. Jackson. The assisting artists are: Mrs. Edna Parnell soprano; H. Botten, cellist; John Bray, baritone. The anthem by the choir will be "Pilgrims' Journey." Sunday school meets at 11.

WILKINSON ROAD .

School and adult Bible classes will meet at 10 tomorrow morn-Worship will follow at 11.15, when Rev. W. Allan will minister. The choir will render the anthem, "Eternal Life." Y.P.S. will meet Monday evening at 8, when an illustrated address will be given on "How We Got Our Bible." Midweek service for prayer and scripture study on Wednesday evening at 8.

GARDEN CITY

Sunday school and adult Bible class will meet at 2.15 tomorrow afternoon. Service will follow at W. Allan will preach. The choir will render the anthem, "Behold the Lamb of God." Garden City men's fellowship will meet Tuesday evening, supper at 6.30, with Hon. N. W. Whittaker, K.C., as guest speaker.



CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

THE FIFTH SUNDAY IN LENT HOLY COMMUNION-8 and 9.30 o'clock

MATINS-11 o'clock Preacher, the Dean EVENSONG-7.30 o'clock Preacher, the Dean

ST. JOHN'S REV. GEORGE BIDDLE, Rector

8 o'clock—Moly Communion
11 a.m.—"THE ROMAN TRIAL"
7.30 p.m.—"ONCE FOR ALL"
Preacher, the Rector
7.10 p.m.—Organ recital, Ian Galliford

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Matins and Sermon at 11 a.m. Preacher. Squadron-Leader Rev. Confirmation Services Confirmation Service at 3 p.m.
Evensong with Sermon at 7 p.m.
unday School at 9.45 and 11 a.m.
sector, Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns

ST. MATTHIAS'

orner Richmond Ave and Lillian Rd REV. J. BLEWETT, B.A. B.D. PASSION SUNDAY

omorrow morning and everage worship will be conducted on the conducted of the conducted of

ice will be "The Heavens Resinging, "Green Pastures." sound," and a solo by Mrs. W. H. sermon subject in the every Wilson, "The Ballad of the Trees and The Master." The evening anthem will be "Saviour, Thy Children Keep," and "O Sacred Head Now Wounded."

Young people in the services are invited to remain for a social hour at the close of the evening service. Miss Carol Menzies will lead the singing of familiar

Friday evening at 8 the preparatory service will be held in the church auditorium, when the members of the communicants' class will be received into the full membership of the church. Visitors are welcome at all serv-

Rev. John Turner will conduct

"The king of Love My Shepherd tomorrow.

Is." solo, "Jesus Lover of My Shepherd tomorrow.

At the morning service the Choir will sing the anthem "The evening anthem, "There Is a Green Hill"; solo, "My Task," the evening the anthem, "Saviour, sune by Hilds Newton.

When Night Involves the Sky."

Tomorrow.

Daily at 8, Holy Eucharist, at First Baptist Church. In the morning service the Daily at 8, Holy Eucharist, at First Baptist Church. In the seven morning, Rev. G. A. Reynolds of Matthias.

When Night Involves the Sky." When Night Involves the Sky."
With solo part by Samuel Swetham. A solo will be given by Miss Gladus Favon Miss Gladys Faryon.

ubject will centre on: "I Know Not the Man." The choir will Not the Man." sing "To God On High."

"The Christian Attitude to Life" will be the sermon subject at the morning service at 11 tomorrow. The choir will sing the morrow. The Lord Is Merciful." class at 10 will consider "Christian Teaching for Youth."

Rev. H. W. Kerley will preach on "Bearing the World's Miseres" at the evening service at 7.30. The anthem by the choir will be Saviour Breathe an Evening Biessing." Frank Partridge will sing a solo. A 15-minute song service commences at 7.15. day school meets at 9.45.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"Matter" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon. Golden Text is: "The fashion of this world passeth away" (1 Cor,

Lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook. Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker ning at 7.30.
Eddy: "As God Himself is good ST. MATTHIAS and is Spirit, goodness and spirit-uality must be immortal. Their opposites, evil and matter, are firmation service tomorrow at 11. creator. If goodness and spirituality are real, evil and materiality are unreal and cannot be the outcome of an infinite God,

Spiritualist

MISSION OF ALEXIS

The mission will meet tomor-Their Work, "At the close of the ST. SAVIOUR'S Their Work, "At the close of the service flower messages will be given by Mrs. T. Allan. On Thurs. day at 8, meeting for healing and messages will be held at 1042 Alfred S. Lord.

Ralmoral Road.

Holy Communion tomorrow at 11, evensor and sermon at 7, Rev. 10.00 a.m. Bible class and Sunday school.

Tomorrow at the Sons of England Hall, Broad Street, Rev. Ada Garrad will be the speaker. The subject for the evening inspirational talk will be "Why Weepest Thou?" Following the address there will be spirit greetings. On Monday at 2.30 Rev. Ada Garrad will hold a psychometry circle.

OPEN DOOR

At 714 Cormorant Street tomorrow at 7:30 trance address by Rev. Walter Holder "Exercising Godliness," with messages at the vice at 8. close. On Monday at 7.45 trance message circle. Thursday at 8 message and healing circle.

OTTAWA (CP) - State Secre-OTTAWA (CP) — State Secretary McLarty announced a proclamation is being issued setting Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8, Matins at 11, Even-

day of prayer.

"It is hoped," said State Secretary McLarty in announcing a proclamation would be issued.

Services tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communication at Services.

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH

Tomorrow the dean will con tinue his course of Lenten ser mons, taking as his special topic in the morning, "The Incarna-tion." At evensong he will preach on the Eighth and Ninth Commandments: "Our Duty to Our Neighbor's Property and to Our Neighbor's Character.'

There will be celebrations of the Holy Communion at 8 and

On Wednesday, the Annuncia tion of the Blessed Virgin Mary, there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8. evening, the special Lenten servce will be held at 8, when the Dean will continue his address on the Book of Jonah.

Holy Communion will be celebrated Tuesday morning at 11 and Thursday at 8.

ST. BARNABAS

Services tomorrow, the fifth Sunday in Lent, will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, choral Eucharist and sermon at 11, evensong at 7.30, when the rite of Confirmation will be ad-Lenten services at 11 and 7.30 ministered by Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton, Bishop of Columbia

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ST. MARY'S

Services tomorrow will be cele-

afternoon the Lord Bishop of the diocese will administer the rite of confirmation.

Short service in the church for members of senior Sunday school at 9.45, and a similar service in the hall at 11 for juniors. On Tuesday, at 10:30, weekly service of intercessions. Wednesday, Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8, and mid-week Lenten Christian Science brated at 8, and mid-week Lend service at 8 in the evening brated at 8, and mid-week Lenten Thursday morning celebration of Holy Communion, with special

intercessions at 10.30.

ST. ALBAN'S Intercession and Holy Com-

at 7. Rev. Fred Comley.

Lenten service Tuesday 7.30. Holy Communion Wednesday at 10. Confirmation by the Bishop of Columbia Friday eve-

Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton, Bishop There will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 8, and even-song at 7.30. Special Lenten midweek service will be conducted by Canon N. E. Smith of St. will be followed Thursday morning by celebration of Holy Com. appropriate anthem.

On Wednesday Holy Communion at 10.30, evensong and intercession at 7.30, confirmation class

ST. MARK'S (Cloverdale)
Holy Communion tomorr

Holy Communion tomorrow at a special service for parents and 8.30, matins and sermon at 11.30. children. Rev. Owen L. Jull in charge. day Lenten service at 8, preacher, Canon H. C. Hitchcox.

ST. MARY'S, SAANICHTON

Matins and sermon tomorrow at 10.30. Thursday Lenten ser-

JAMES ISLAND

Evening prayer and sermen tomorrow evening at 7.30.

"that the clergy of all denomination of follows: Holy Communion at 8, ST. ANDREW'S, SIDNEY tions in Canada will take steps matins and sermon at 11, even to arrange that in services the sung and sermon at 7. Weekday 8 Evensong and sermon at day of prayer will be observed." | services: Holy Communion, Wed | Rev. C. A. Sutton.

Baptist

BAPTIST MISSION

ENDS TOMORROW by the First and Emmanuel Bap-tist Churches, will conclude tomorrow with special afternoon and evening services



campaign preacher, Rev. J. Roy Sloat of Olivet Bay with solo part by Samuel Swetham. A solo will be given by
Miss Gladys Faryon.

Sunday school meets at 9.45.

Rev. George Biddle will preach at both services tomorrow. The Victor Stroud, the soloist. Mr.
Sermon topic at 11 will be "The Roman Trial" and it 7.20 "His Sloat, who has been giving in preach at Knox Church New Westminster, and Victor Stroud, the soloist. Mr.
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young people are invited to a At the evening service Rev. Will social hour in the auditorium. Thursday, Holy Communion at 10.30; evening service at 7.30.

At the evening service Rev. Will be McKay and congregation of the Emmanuel Baptist Church will unite with First Baptist for the final service and the combined choirs of both churches will be in Services tomorrow will be cele-bration of Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11, even-song with sermon at 7. Sqdr.Ldr. Rev. S. J. Wickens will take the morning service and at even-Stranger of Calilee." In the aftermorning service and at evensong Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L.
Nunns will preach. At 3 in the "The Gospel in Song and Story." Nunns will preach. At 5 in the "The Gospei in Song afternoon the Lord Bishop of the This recital, which commences a

CENTRAL

"Revival or revolution—Which shall it be? Can revival come before Christ's return? Or is the world doomed? What is our responsibility?" will be discussed by Dr. J. B. Rowell tomorrow evemunion tomorrow at 11, evensong ning. "The Ambition and Goal for the Believer," will be the subject at the service, when the pasfect at the service, when the scripture, tor will speak on the scripture, "That the Name of Our Lord Jesus Christ May Be Glorified in You, and Ye in Him."
The "Boys' Get-together' will

meet Monday at 7.30.

EMMANUEL

Tomorrow morning's service of worship will be conducted by Rev. Wilfrid L. McKay, who will continue his series of pre-Easter sermons, the subject being, "What Is Truth?" the second question Barnabas Wednesday at 8. This Pilate asked of Jesus at the trial scene. The choir will render an

ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK
Services tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 2

There will be no evening service at 7.30.

There will be no evening service to contact the property of the Services tomorrow will be as special service to be held at 7.30 follows: Holy Communion at 8, at the First Baptist, to be conrow at 1416 Douglas Street. At matins and Holy Communion at 8, at the First Bapust, to be conducted by Rev. W. L. McKay. an address on "Spirit Guides and 11; Rev. Canon H, V. Hitchcox." J. LeRoy Sloat as speaker and Victor Stroud, song leader.

> resday (Annunciation of the B.V.M.), and Friday at 8, and Thursday at 10. Intercession service and short address Wed-

ST. STEPHEN'S, MT. NEWTON Merciful." At 7 in the evening Holy Communion tomorrow at a special service for parents and

ST. JOHN'S COLWOOD Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, Evensong at 7, Rev. P. J. Disney.

Wednesday, Lenten service at

ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD Matins tomorrow morning at 11, Rev. P. J. Disney. Thursday, Lenten service at Society of Friends (QUAKER), 1879 for worship, 11 am. Visitors are welcome.

HOLY TRINITY PAT BAY Shortened Matins, sermon and Holy Communion at 11, Rev. C.

Presbyterian

Morning and evening worship will be conducted by the minister, kev. J. Lewis W. McLean. "A Time to Weep" will be the morning sermon subject.

Mr. McLean will preach at the evening service the fifth in a series of Lenten sermons dealing with "Christianity, the Religion of the Cross." He will discuss the question "Where Are the Soldiers will speak on Life."

The choir will contribute numbers as follows: "Morning an-them, "My Soul Truly Waiteth;" solo, "Grant Us Thy Peace," by Miss Merion Mitchell. Evening anthem, "O Jesu! Lord Most Merciful," and Stan. Honeychurch and Meth Davies will sing the duet, "So Thou Liftest Thy Divine

Rev. James Hyde will conduct both services tomorrow. The morning subject will be "Why we The may expect God to give us the victory in this war, and how the church may hasten the end." Miss Hazel Kennedy will be the soloist. The evening subject will be "The worship of the golden calf and the failure of the high priest." by the Sunday school at 9.45; Esquimalt Sunday school at 2; prayer service Wednesday at 8.

preach at 11 tomorrow on "The eaning of Lent"; Miss M. Corkle will sing "Peace I Leave With You." The anthem will be With You." The anthem will be "O Blest Are They that Fear the Lord." In the evening at 7.15, song service; at 7:30, sermon, "Are We Downhearted?" Special music, Mrs. F. Holmes and D. R. Park will lead the praise.

British-Israel

MIDDLETON GUILD

"Esdras' Wonderful Forecast," will be the subject of the address to be given by E. E. Richards tomorrow afternoon at 3 in the Crystal Garden Auditorium.

Mr. Richards will speak on the "wonderful prediction in the sec-and book of Esdras" (Apocrypha) in which is the great picture pro-phecy of the leading nations at war in the last times, under the symbols of a lion and a three headed eagle. The prophecy will be compared with the nations and events of today. The ques tion: "Does Japan come into the picture?"

will be discussed. VICTORIA ASSOCIATION

Mrs. O. A. Brake, British-Israel lecturer, will address a public meeting of the Victoria Association in the First Baptist Church lower hall Tuesday evening, when she will discuss the question, "Are we losing that

CHRISTADELPHIAN

SHRINE HALL-SUNDAY MORNING AT 11 and evening service at 7.30.

GOSPEL HALLS

BETHESDA. 1906 OAK BAY AVENUE—Sunday, 11 a.m., The Lord's Supper, 1, 10 p.m. Sunday school and Role-classes; 7,30 p.m., Gospie Spaker, Mr. H. Mathews; Wednesday, 7,35 p.m., missionary prayer meeting. Come.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, 2815 CEDAR HIll Road—Sunday, 9.30 a.m., Sunday school; 10 a.m., Bible classes; 11 a.m., worship, Breakin, Bible classes; 11 a.m., worship, Breakin, Breakin, Gospel service; speaker, Mr. Leonard F. Brough, Yakims, Wash, Maring to Friday, inclusive, 8 p.m., specifies of addresses by Mr. Brough on "Prophecy and the Lord's Coming" (see displayed) and the Lord's Coming" (see displayed) (sopel service, speaker, Mr. Brough, Friday, 1 p.m., children's lantern service.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 235 PAN dors avenue—11 a.m., worship meeting: Breaking of Bread; 3 p.m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 7:15 rom, service; 7:39 p.m. Gospel address; speaker, Mr. Duncan Burden; Tuesday, 8 p.m. prayer meeting; Thursday, 8 p.m., open-sir meeting corner Yates and Broad Streets. All welcome.

LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
—Blanshard and Queens. Services on
Sundays: 11 a.m., 7.30 p.m. Sunday school,
10 a.m. Pastor, Rev. Theo. A. Jansen, SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SPIRITUALIST

FURST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hall. 1216 Broad Street—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m., Rev. Ada Garrad, inspirational talk, healing Monday, 2.30 p.m., psychometry.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH 714 Cormorant Street 7.30 p.m. trance address. Rev. Walter Holder; Monday, 7.45 p.m., trance message circle. 7, Mission of ALEXIS 1416 DOUGLAS
Street 7.36 Rev. E Showers and Mrs.
T Allan, Thu sday, 8, healing.

Other Denominations

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

Rev. Emma M. Smiley will speak tomorrow morning on "The Invincible Armor." Miss Margery Cook will be soloist, singing "Bless Us, O Lord."

The subject for the evening service will be "God's Pot of Gold." George Petch will sing "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say." On Wednesday at 8 Mrs. Smiley

ABSOLUTE SCIENCE

Tomorrow morning's service will be held at the "House of True Prayer," 2315 Fernwood Will be field at the "House of True Prayer," 2315 Fernwood Road, at 11 Subject of lecture, "Where Is Your Vision"? Thurs-day afternoon at 3 there will be

EMPIRE MINISTRY

Lt.-Col. J. I. Wright of Vancouver will again occupy the pupit at Crystal Garren tomorrow evening, taking for his subject, "Pre-paration for the Great World Change."

Col. Wright is an outstanding ecturer on British-Israel truths and has given the subject much thought and study. The gues soloist, Mrs. Howard Legi will sing, "If I Can Live," All interested British-Israel are invited.

Evangelistic services will be held tomorrow in the Friends Church, 1829 Fern Street, at 3 and 7.30, when Rev. D. T. Root of Bellingham will preach.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

"A High and Holy Heritage, will be the sermon theme of Re-Frederic M. Landis, pastor of the Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, at 11 tomorrow morning. The 7.30 subject will be, "Martin Niemol-Warning to Germany-Warning to Us!" Prayer meet ing theme Tuesday at 7.45. "The Prayer of a Desperate Minister.



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7.30 p.m. Song Service, 7.15
"REVIVAL OR REVOLUTION —
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o Not Miss This Bring Your Friends Soys' Get-together" Monday at 7.30

·First Church of Christ Scientist

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"MATTER" day School-9.45 and 11 a.m TESTIMONIAL MEETING WEDNESDAY, 8 P.M.

The Public is invited to use the Christian Science Reading Room and Lending Library at 512 Scollard Building, 1207 Douglas St.

4 Esquimalt Foursquare 4 GOSPEL CHURCH Esquimalt Road at Head 10 s.m.—Sunday School

United Church of Canada

FIRST UNITED CHURCH Corner Quadra and Balmoral Road

11 a.m.—"THE RADIANCE STREAMING"

7.30 p.m.—"THE PEACE TO COME"

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street Pastor, REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D.

11 a.m.—"THE WHITE SIDE OF THE CROSS"
7.30 p.m.—"HONESTY IN RELIGION" Preacher, Dr. A. E. Whitehouse

9.45 a.m.—Church School—Intermediate and Senior 11 a.m.—Juniors, Beginners, Primary Men of the forces and their friends will be entertained at the close the evening service. Light refreshments. Fairfield United Church (Five Points)

Oak Bay United Church

Centennial CHURCH

George Rd., Near Government St. Paster—REV. JOHN TURNER

en Services—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. ming soloist, Miss Gladys Faryon Sunday School at 9.45 a.m.

The Church of Our Lord

REV. E. V. BIRD Phone E 6022

Palm Sunday Evening- 'Olivet to Calvary' -- Mass Choirs, 7.30

Reformed Church of Engiand

SUNDAY SCHOOL
miors, Juniors—11 a.m. Primary
SERVICES
11—Matins, Bermon
7.30—Evensong, Bermon

Corner Granite and Mitchell Streets 7.30 p.m.—"THE WOMAN WHO SHADOWED HEE OWN SELF"

North Douglas Tabernacle

DOUGLAS and CANTERBURY Sunday School-10 a.m. vices-11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. EVANGELISTS

ELLA WHITE and PHYLLIS BRAND

Victoria Truth Centre

REV. EMMA M. SMILEY, Minister "THE INVINCIBLE ARMOR"

Gospel Tabernacle

hristian and Missionary Alliance Yates near Cook Street FREDERIC M. LANDIS, Pastor

BRITISH-ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION PUBLIC MEETING

ower Hall, First Baptist Church 8 p.m. TUESDAY, March 24 Mrs. O. A. Brake "OUR DEFEATS AND LOSSES AND SCATTERED POWER"

II - "Righ and Holy Heritage" - "Martin Niemoller's Warning to Germany a Warning to Us!" CRYSTAL GARDEN, SUNDAY AT 3 P.M. E, E, RICHARDS WIII Speak op "ESTRAS" WONDERFUL FORECAST"

"THE GREAT PROPHECY OF THE LION AND THE EAGLE" "PRESENT EVENTS AND THE FUTURE LONG FORETOLD" "DOES JAPAN COME INTO THE PICTURE: IF SO, WHERE" room and Lending Library, 640 Port Street (next to Times Bidg.)

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE ORTH PARK ST. (P.A.O.C.) E. W. ROBINSON, Paster 11 a.m.—"THE LORD IN THE MIDST OF HIS PROPLE" 27.30 p.m.—"HITLER—THE MODEN HAMAN"." building his own gallows? What is God's plan for the Jew, and his judgment for those who persecute the Jew?

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Monday, 2 p.m.—"WHAT WILL HAPPEN NEXT?"
Fleeday, 3 p.m.—"WHEN IS JESUS COMING BACK?"
Wednesday, 3 p.m.—"WHEN IS JESUS COMING BACK?"
Thureday, 2 p.m.—"THE JUDGMENT SOMING BACK?"
Friday, 3 p.m.—"THE JUDGMENT SOMING BACK?"
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UNITED MISSION

First Baptist Church

Three Services Sunday 11 s.m. and 7.30 p.m. REV. J. L. SLOAT, B.A. B.Th., Preacher VICTOR STROUD, Singer 8 p.m.-GOSPEL IN SONG AND STORY by Victor Stroud

EMPIRE MINISTRY

LIEUT.-COL, J. G. WRIGHT of Vancouver will give the lecture at CRYSTAL GARDEN on Sunday evening, his subject being: "PREPARATION FOR THE GREAT WORLD CHANGE"

Song service at 7.15, led by R. Y. Gross; piantst, Miss Sthel Jam Guest soldist, Mrs. Howard Leggatt. See press story, this page.

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JAMESON MOTORS

A.R.P. Activities

District 3C James Bay will meet in South Park School Tuesday at 8. First aid awards will be presented to those who passed the recent examination of St. John Ambulance Association. short practice of first aid will take place at future meetings, except when special speakers are arranged for. Members are asked to bring triangular bandages and

Districts 3D and 3E will hold a joint meeting at Burnside School Monday at 8. C. L. Harrison will give an illustrated lecture.

District 3A-Arrangements are er way for a reorganization of this district. First aid certificates will be presented at the meeting Monday at the Britannia The evening be devoted to the study of A.R.P.

ESQUIMALT

The Wednesday meeting of district wardens and their deputies was held in the Municipal

The lecture on "Incendiary Bomb Control," conducted by Major A. A. Ranson last Tuesday was attended by 150 wardens of the district and others from Victoria district. All the wardens are urged to attend the next lectures which are to be held Tues-day evening at 8 in the Municipal Hall. A special demonstration by Major A. A. Ranson of an actual bomb explosion and control will br demonstrated outside the There will be lectures on a craft observation for the follating two weeks.

ports on Red Cross show her progress in the care of hed-out families and the use Esquimalt High School is d for this purpose.

first aid service will be ng service branch needs men alition work.

the necessary pails of sand handy

The matter of evacuation of valued at \$100. schoolchildren has been discussed and refered to the school board cages during the last two months. for check up.

Anyone having an old water well at or near his dwelling is asked to get in touch with their warden or phone B 1668.

Wardens seeking extra gas for A.R.P. work are advised of the following letter from the Department of Munitions and Supply: noise is definitely harmful to di-

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etter of March 13 and have to advise that the only automobiles entitled to special category in connection with A.R.P. work are those that are privately owned and are used continuously on A.R.P. duty, which, of course,

from meetings, drills, etc. "No doubt special arrange ments will be made in event ot any emergency, but the present rationing plan is based on normal requirements.'

does not include driving to and

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as usual in the Victoria High sociation, under the direction of School, where an enrolment of 700 or more teachers can be accommodated, and the Vancouver duced Acts 3 and 4 of Bizet's which broke from its mooring in RC for 70 years and where temperature rose or fell by tens of degrees within a few miles. The proposer, Mr. Halliday, he noted, and the Vancouver of the vancouver o sections in the School of Art, opera "Carmen." The perform-Normal School, and University of ance took place at the association's rooms on Rockland Ave-British Columbia

The shortage of teachers in the nue. The shortage of teachers in the province probably will result in an influx of married women and others who wish to renew their certificates or improve their rooms or apartments may be as this, deserve all possible enhard to obtain, and it may be necessary to rent residential schools to accommodate the students, officials said.

New courses to be presented this summer range all the way stage. However, in spite of this, from primary arithmetic and they succeeded in giving an in-needlework to methods of pro-teresting and quite spirited perneedlework to methods of raid formance.

The part of "Carmen" was tecting children during air raid formance.

The part of "Carmen" was the control of the co

The first aid service will be Cat Kills Pheasants a knowledge of building de At Beacon Hill Park

Every warden is urged to W. Herbert Warren, park suack up on his patrol and see perintendent, ask city police Frithat householders are complying day to shoot a black and white with the rules for blackout and incendiary bomb control and has pheasants at Beacon Hill Park The birds, Mr. Warren said, were

The pheasants were Park attendants clipped their wings so they could not fly away This made the pheasants all the more vulnerable to the cat, or cats, for there may be more than one, although a black and white cat is thought to be the marauder.

Scientists have determined that "You take

N your laxatives "I have to thank you for your gestion.

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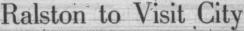
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Hon, J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defence, will come to Victoria during the Easter parliamentary recess, in the course of an inspection of Pacific de-fences, according to an announce-ment from Ottawa Friday night. The Easter recess begins March

Col. Raiston has not decided how long he will be in British Columbia and who will accompany him, although there is no doubt Lt.Gen. Kenneth Stuart. chief of general staff, other senior member of the headquarters staff will be with the minister.

British Columbia members in the House of Commons frequently have expressed anxiety over the effectiveness of the defences on the coasts in face of the Japanese

WAS INVITED HERE

Col. Ralston was asked to come to Victoria in a telegram for regarding the action under way warded to Ottawa by Mayor Andrew McGavin March 5. The had suggested his visit this week of Hon. Humphrey presence here, together with an Mitchell, Minister of Labor, explanation by him of measures to protect the Pacific coast and to protect the Pacific coast and leaders, emphasized the growing particularly Vancouver Island, importance of Victoria and the

appearance of general staff

HON. J. L. RALSTON

Balloon Breaks Loose Victoria police and A.R.P. of-

The second interceptor com. THE SERVICES mand in Seattle said the balloon drifted away to the southeast and

At Court Victoria, A.O.F., quarerly meeting Wednesday several new members were initiated. A program was given by pupils of Miss Florence Clough's Dance nature is full of action, they are hampered by their restricted Academy. Miss Ilace Roskelly acted as mistress of ceremonies. Contributors were Diana Keck, Doreen Pearson, Mary Gail, Barnes, Doreen Davidson, Margaret McNeil, Patsy Gibson, Joan sung by Vivian McCahill. She was entirely adequate as to Archer, Muriel Lawson, Jessie COLWOOD range and particularly pleasing in her lower register which revealed rich, colorful tones. Her acting needed more vitality and Don Jose was to have been sung by Ralph Fromson but he was unable to take part and Fraser Lister, with little more son; pianist, Mrs. W. Graves. than a week's preparation,

Mark Birthday

More than 200 past and present tembers of the Pacfie Club and their guests gathered at the club's premises in the Pemberton Building Friday for the annual dinner meeting of that pioneer Victoria organization.

The club's place in the life of

Victoria was emphasized by the newly-elected president, Dr. G. A. B. Hall in replying to the toast to the club proposed by W. E. Stane-land. Outlining the history of the organization, Dr. Hall said it had been founded in 1885, as the Victoria Club, with 110 members, sbanded in 1924 after a period of financial difficulties, and then reorganized under its present name. Burnt out two or three times in various premises Dr. Hall said, the Pacific Club was ressed regret he could not come at that time but gave assurances now permanently settled and has established itself as a prominent for the island's protection.

His trip west, coupled with the feature in the community upon which it had considerable influ-

about such a place as British Co- duties of musketry officer. lumbia. With 50 years residence ficers were told by military anyone say of a district where authorities at Work Point Barracks Friday to keep a lookout temperature rose or fell by tens temperature rose or fell by tens mainder of battalion, training as

Increase in the ranks of members of the R.C.A.F. was mentioned by Capt. H. W. R. Moore stores on March 23. proposing the toast to "The rvices," which was replied to by Lieut. D. Coughland, R.C.N., who said members of all three services, were grateful to the elub for affording its facilities to officers in uniform.

Entertainment was provided by George Hall, W. Bird and W. du Russell, who led the community singing and headed the "Arf a Mo' Concert Party. At the head table were Dr. G. A. B. Hall, chairman; Magistrate H. C. Hall, K.C., W. M. Halliday,

and W. E. Staneland.

Sutherland, Norma Graves, Betty Discussion on subjects vital to Orme Craig, Frankle Rodwell, home management featured the Velda Wille, Bernice Fawcett, monthly program of Colwood Maralyn Ferguson, Marlene Women's Institute. Government Graves, Lorraine Luney, Dorothy literature was available on price Finn, Betty Dingwall, Jerry Long, ceiling, many members taking Violet Newman, Jessie Suther part in a round table. Protection June Allison, Kathleen from a possible air raid was Burns, Theresa Perkins, Rhoda discussed. Mrs. S. Lang read an Leeman, Betty Cutt, June Gib Interesting article on food economv.

dymium.

25 They keep

air raids.

27 Diminish

28 Very rich

29 Banking

31 Turkish

(abbr.)

30 Swiss river.

weight.

35 Ever (poet.)

42 Pasty. | 43 First man.

chlorine.

(abbr.)

23 Deliberations

Military Orders 114TH INFANTRY RESERVE COY., VETERANS' GUARD OF CANADA (R.)C.A.

Duties - Orderly officer for week ending March 28: Lieut. J. H. Frank; next for duty, Lieut. C. G. Bateman, M.B.E.; orderly sergeant, A. Cpl. C. S. Clarke; next for duty, Sergt. L. G. Scott; Second-Lieut. A. L. Moore will carry out duties of musketry

Parades-March 23: Bay Street Armories, 19.45 hours; command ing officer's inspection, hours; training as per syllabus; dress, drill order. Bay Street Armories, 19.45 hours: training as per syllabus; dress, drill order. March 27: Other ranks as detailed will parade at Bay Street Armories 19.00 hours for miniature range practice Lieut, J. H. Frank in charge Sooke platoon, March 24: Sooke Hall, 19:45 hours: March 27 Sooke Hall, 19.45 hours.

3RD BATTALION, CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT. (R.)C.A.

Duties - Orderly officer for week ending March 28; Second-Lieut, W. S. Wilson; next for George Naden, responding to duty, Second-Lieut. W. C. F. Newthe toast of "The Province," proposed by W. M. Halliday, said it Craigie; Second-Lieut. C. V. Gilssible to generalize bertson-Pritchard will carry

Parades-March 23: Bay Street here, he did not know it himself. Armories, 19.45 hours; command he said, and moreover what could ing officer's inspection, 20.00 per syliabus; dress, drill order. March 25: Bay Street Armories, 19.45 hours; miniature range as detailed; training as per syllabus; dress, drill order.

Notices All basic pouches are stores on March 23.

Recruiting—The battalion has

vacancies for youths under 19 years of age; men from 19 to 35 years of age, who are exempt from or unfit for active service; men between the ages of 35 and Those desiring information or are willing to enlist in the battalion may call at the orderly room Monday to Friday, 9 to 5; Saturday, 9 to 1; Monday Wednesday evenings, 7.30 to 10.30

VICTORIA TROOP, 1st S.-L. REGIMENT R.C.A. (R) C.A.

Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut, R B. Wootton; orderly sergeant, A.L.Bdr. F. Stenton Parades - March 23, 20.00 hrs. N.C.O.'S class, 1230 Government

March 23, 19.45 hrs., Troop parde at Bay Street Armories. Training as per syllabus, March 27, 19.30 hrs., N.C.O.'s

class, 1230 Government Street. Recruits are needed in the regiment. Men physically fit, ages 18 to 50 may apply.

Orderly room, Bay Street Ar

No. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE R.C.A.M.C. (R) C.A. Orders for the week commenc

ng March 22: Orderly officer Lieut I. W next for duty, Lieut. G. B. Buffam; orderly N.C.O. Sergt. R. J. Whittle; next for duty, Cpl. L. R. Brain.

Parade - Bay Street Armories, March 24, 20.00 hrs. All ranks must attend. Advanced training as per syllabus. Dress, full

marching order. Men physically fit, not eligible for active service are urgently needed to bring this unit up to full strength. Anyone interested in this branch of the service should report to the orderly room No. 13) Tuesday evening at 20.00 hrs., or phone E 2331.

5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE

Duties for week ending March 28: Orderly officer, 2nd-Lieut, A. C. Brand; orderly sergeant, L.-Sgt, J. S. Wells.

Parade—Bay Street Armories March 26, Fall in 19.50 hours. Training as per syllabus.

Signalling school—All signal-lers of the brigade will parade at Bay Street Armories March 26. The following officers are de-tailed as brigade audit board, for the purpose of auditing battery funds: President, Lieut. H. B. Bate: members, 2nd-Lieut Brand and 2nd-Lieut. A. G. Higgs.

Due to the fact that many men

of this brigade have joined the active services and also that the home war establishment has been increased, it is necessary to recruit up to full strength.

Citizens between the ages of 17 and 20 and over 26 years are urgently required to enlist.
Further information as to terms of enlistment may be obthe brigade orderly room, Bay Street Armories, Vic

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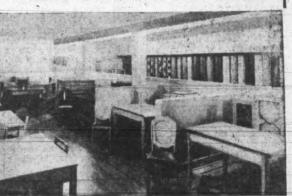
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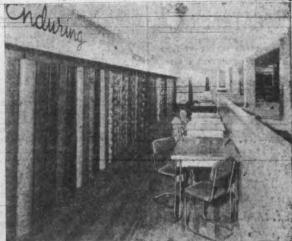
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

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singing and acting were up to their usual standard, which is good, being both sensitive and Others in the cast were; Arthur Jackman as Dancairo,

lower register

FRASER STEPS IN

stepped into the breach.

very excellent actor, who also

has a good baritone voice, was under the added difficulty of

singing a strenuous tenor role.

He, however, carried it off ex-tremely well and brought his

performance to a stirring climax in his final duet with "Carmen."

Dave Oldham, cast as Esca-

millo, is becoming ever more ca

pable of handling operatic roles.

He was in particularly good voice and in his duet with "Carmen" in

Act 4 really thrilled his audi-

ence with the quality of his

Peggy Moore was a most at-

tractive Micaela and both her

nianissimo:

sparkle.

er, and Amy Walton and Carol Menzies as Frasquita and Mercedes, respectively. All three have unusually fine voices and sang with vitality and assurance. The chorus of smugglers and

gypsies consisted of: Mabel Alspen, Marjorie Barker, Peggy Bell, Gwen Brown, Dorothy Evans, Phillis Lockley, Audrey Lovell, Gordon Brown, Geo. Pask, W. Whitehouse.

The excellent scenery was designed and painted by R. Turpin, the costumes were by Marjorie Barker and lighting effects by Horace Culver.

HOROSCOPE

MARCH 22

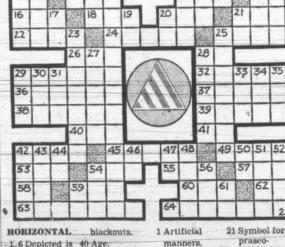
Benefic aspects rule today. Informal entertainments should prove enjoyable. Persons may be in an optimistic frame of mind. 21 On the affirm-Women should be especially for-

tunate at this time. 22 Beach.
Persons whose birthdate it is 24 Looks askance have the augury of an interesting 25 Black bird. year. Children born on this day 26 Greek letter, may be talented and enterprising. 28 Symbol for

MARCH 23

Benefic aspects continue to rule today. Persons who take the initial rest. t:ative in any enterprise should 36 New Zealand meet with good luck. Young persons may receive good news at 37 Misrepresent.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a routine for g may be generous and impulsive.



shrubs.

4 Trouble.

8 Tree.

10 Roman

9 Doctor of

Theology

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19 Eve (Scot.).

3 Right (abbr.)

7 Genus of bees

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U.S. Civilian 42 Strokes lightly Defence -45 Pope's triple crown. 49 Subside, 12 That thing. 13 Metal. 53 Fuss. 54 Males. 14 Fruit stone.

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with the -62 Old Roman of the police force. 64 Keeps ative side.

29 African tree.

ground parrot. FI 38 Rough-surfaced utensil. for grating.

44 Toward. VERTICAL (abbr.). 46 Within. 47 Symbol for Answers to Previous Puzzle 48 Toward the sheltered side 51 Permission to use. G 52 Not as much. 54 To low, as a cow. 56 Entomology (abbr.).

59 Symbol for

tantalum.

weight.

61 Danish

Movies at School



Learing to read in Grade One at Quadra Primary School is made interesting by Miss V. Lemmax because the children can imagine they are at the movies. In the above picture, from left to right, are Leona Worth, Marjorie Dewar, Mary Harrison, Ferne Shea, Jane Karr and Patricia Lane. They are looking at the stage on which the movie operates. By turning a handle different subjects appear on the screen. On the screen above is shown a house and below it the word "house." The children identify the house and then learn The children identify the house and then learn to spell the word by reading the name below. A horse, cow, wagon or cat might appear on the screen and the children watch very carefully as it comes in view and then read the

Willie Winkle

Pet-What Life Holds For Her

IF YOU ARE interested in farm, the year to pay a visit to someone her?" you know on a farm,

Farms are never very interesting in the wintertime. They seem interesting in a lamb's face. It cold and lonesome, I think. But seems rather blank. Not like a when spring comes there's so much going on. I like it better Couldn't imagine making a pet Even dictators, you get crops of than summertime, although you can have a lot of fun diving into and took it to school with her. the hay and getting sunburnt chasing around in the open.

Last Saturday I paid a visit to my uncle who lives in Saanich and there's not only lots to see my head as I heard those fighting you think? No accounting for planes roar over the place. Boy, the female sex, though. Well, we they seem to go so fast they just bombers do their stuff. When on it and feed her that way. Now they come in for landings they she's six weeks old. Feel her seem to be just on top of your sides, isn't she nice and fat? No head. Course, that's not just wonder, I guess, she drinks four right, they're quite a bit above quarts of milk a day. Can't make you, but they sure move along. My uncle said he wanted to show me Cookie.

"Who's Cookie?" I asked, as we walked through the orchard and ducked our heads every once in a while to prevent getting a branch in the eye.

"Oh, you'll see," said uncle nice little fellow." "Oh, it ain't a girl, then, is it?"

I asked. "Oh, you boys, always thinking about girls," uncle said. "Good-

No, Cookie ain't no girl. Named her after Cookie in the 'Blondie' comic, you know," "It ain't a little pig, is it?"

I asked. "If it is I ain't interested. Those pigs smell too much

'No, it isn't a pig," said uncle. we don't raise pigs?"

"Yes, I know all that, but pigs in boiling water and take the life. hair off them they looked pretty good," I said. "But you go ahead want to be a sightseer."

"Well, here we are, at snake fence," said uncle.

There was a lot of bramble about but there was an opening in it and I could see across to the new clearing. A lot of sheep were grazing in it.

"Here, Cookie, Cookie, Cookie" uncle called.

The sheep looked up from their grazing and I noticed a lot of

little lambs frolicking about. Then my uncle called again and I heard a little bell ring.

"Here she comes, now don't scare her," said uncle as he

He climbed the snake fence and I saw Cookie coming up to him. be 100 after all the worrying of She was a plump little thing with these wars," I said. "My mother a black face and her wool was says she's aged 10 years since dark. After playing with uncle this one started and my dad alfor a few seconds she came close ways talking about what's going and he picked her up

"Now, here's Cookie," said, life this is one of the times of uncle. "What do you think of

> I was face to face with Cookie but I can't see anything very dog's or a cat's or even Skinny's. cut of a lamb, even if Mary did them.'

"What do you feed Cookie?" I asked. "Funny thing about Cookle,"

on the farm but also up in the have a thing to do with her. A tractor stood at one side and sky. For a while I was ducking Pretty mean of the old lady, don't found Cookie crying, so we had burnt up the air. And the big to get a baby's bottle with a nipple money raising sheep that way but Cookie's kind of a pet and we baby her."

"What happens to Cookie in the end?" I asked.

"Oh, well, the butcher will get her some day," uncle said, "She weighs about 20 pounds now, but in three or four months, if I need the money, she'll probably go for spring lamb."

"Well, I feel sorry for Cookie, think that the butcher's the only a job." ness, I guess I fooled you on that fellow that's going to get her in the end."

"Why take it out on the butever have lamb?"

"Sure I have lamb and like it,

What's the matter with pigs, ought to be ashamed of himself," pretty important, if the people of Australia's greatest peril this usually become a pest in gardens anyway? Don't you like bacon uncle said. "The butcher only are going to have potatoes next with your eggs or a nice slice of kills the lambs, but you eat them. boiled ham? Sure, you do. Well, Now, aren't you as amed of yourhow are you going to get it if self? And, who knows, you may but I'd never get out here," I even eat Cookie."

That was a pretty hard one to their smell once they're answer but my uncle laughed killed and after they wash them and said it was just the way of peel the potatoes for mother

"Well, pat Cookie good-bye till you see her served up on your and raise your pigs only I don't plate some day," said uncle. want to be a sightseer."

"Let's go over to the barn. We've got a new calf; just born this morning."

> WHEN WE GOT to the barn the calf was strutting about

and it wasn't 10 hours old. "Imagine that, and we kids

years old," I said. "Yes, but a cow's got to get

started young," uncle said. "They're like sheep, they don't last long. If a cow's going to be sold for yeal it'll be dead before it's a year old and if it lives to be six or seven years it'll be waved his arm behind his back lucky. But you, why, you might live to be 100 years old."

"Not many people will live to to happen to the world

"Well, Willie, come here, let me show you something," said uncle, "People are doing too much worrying. They forget this old world's been running a long time. They forget there's always a new crop coming on.

Cookie, the New Farm

WE CAME OUT from behind into the main part of the barn. It looked like a huge cave, high said uncle. "When she was a and wide and dark. Cobwebs, week old her mother wouldn't feet long and wide, hung down. a seed drill on another.

"See there, Willie," said uncle "Two tons of seed potatoes; cost plenty of money, too. Over there in-the ose sacks are oats for seed. We just got through cleaning them. Quite a job, but well worth trail until it ended. There he it. You don't grow any weeds that way; just the real oats."

"Pretty soon now we'll be planting all these seeds. Next fall we'll get out with a binder and thresher and reap perhaps 30 times as many oats and we'll al-most fill the barn with potatoes. Sc, you see, there's always a new crop coming on. Don't worry about what's going to happen. This world's going to keep on going for a long time yet, and see that you make the most of the time you have on it. If you have of its call. I said. "Seems a shame to some spare time I can give you

"What kind of a job?" I asked "Well, you saw all those seed two tons of them, potatoes, said uncle, "Don't you uncle said, "We've got to pick them over and cull out any bad ones. Then we've got to cut them if it's with mint sauce and green up for seed. Some will make four peas," I said.

JOHN CURTIN, Prime Minister of Australia, is very much in but sooner or later they be. the fall and early winter season, winter."

"Sure would like to help you, said. I wasn't anxious to cut up potatoes for very long for any I remember when I had to once when the girls had measles. That was enough for me.

"No transportation's a prob lem, I know," Uncle said. "But here, take home this hag of petatoes and you can plant them yourself and surprise your dad. Don't put them in too soon or a frost may kill your early shoots."

I've got 20 pounds of seed potatoes and I'm going into the can't walk till we're nearly two potato business. I won't be able to take orders, though, until late in the summer.

A Difference

Full of zeal, the Boy Scout was going from house to house selling tickets for a Warships' Week concert.

"How much are they?" asked one woman, grimly. "Fifty cents and twenty-five

cents," was the hopeful reply. "Have you any for a dime?

The Boy Scout replied coldly: not a canoe.'

Eyes of Owls Not Well-fitted to See in Daytime Weekly Quiz

FEW KINDS of birds can look at you with both eyes at orce, but not many. Most kinds have their eyes at the sides of the head. Certain hawks and nightjars can look straight ahead with both eyes, but of all birds the owl has the best claim to a "full face." Both of an owl's eyes are turned directly toward the person, or animal, he is looking

Some owls have eyes of goldenyellow color. The eyes of others are almost black.

The eyes of owls are not wellfitted for the sunshine. Nature fitted them to see at night or in twilight, but bright sunshine daz-

Owls which stray from their nests during the daytime may be "mobbed" by other birds. Crows often gather around a lone owl, scolding him so hard that he must wish he were back in his

AFTER SUNSET, however, the owl is well able to take cars of himself. He preys on small animals, especially upon field mice, moles and the like. Tame owls have been used in cellars to catch rats and mice.

"Horned" owls have tufts of feathers at the top of the head, and these can be raised or lowered. The feathers are not true some bales of straw and horns but the name has become common.

A hunter in Maine was once tracking a rabbit across the snow. The tracks seemed to show that the little animal had been running along without any special worry, but suddenly the appearance of the tracks changed. They showed that the rabbit had begun to leap and bound with all its might. The hunter kept on the saw blood stains and what looked like the marks of two wing tips.

The hunter could see that the rabbit had been caught and carried away by some large bird. bird had done the deed, but he suspected a great horned owl. He had seen two such owls in the region and he knew their habits.

The great horned owl is a resi dent of many parts of the United States and Canada. Some persons call it a "hoot" owl because

Like most other owls, the to have the greatest interest,



AND HER "ESKIMO-LIKE" BABIES.

as it flies. When it sees a small rats, gophers and insects. From animal, it swoops down to seize time to time, they visit a poultry roost and carry away a few of Horned owls capture rabbits, the hens.

Saturday Talk: Uncle Sam and the Dollar

from Mrs. W. K. Gilkey, who the War of 1812.

"I read your column every day and I would like you to answer certain questions about the U.S.A.

"Where did the term 'Uncle Sam' come from? If I knew, or read about this, I have forgotten. Also, about American money who gave the name to the dollar? "For a long time I have wanted

to write, but was not sure whether I should do so. Another lady asked me just the other day about 'Uncle Sam' and I replied, 'Well, I can't tell you but since you have asked I will certainly write and see if we get an answer.' We will be watching the paper."

To Mrs. Gilkey and others I come questions which have widespread interest Often a reader gives me an idea for a topic. there is not enough space to answer every question in the paper but I choose those which appear

OUESTIONS about the United He has been a figure in the public States appear in a letter mind of the United States since Old records seem to make clear

that the name first grew up among soldiers in the state of New York, in the region between Troy and Albany. Those soldiers knew an army inspector named Samuel Wilson, and they often called him "Uncle Sam."

When Wilson passed a case of upplies, he would stamp on it the initials of the contractor, also 5. "U.S." as the initials of the United States. The soldiers told one another playfully that "U.S." stood for "Uncle Sam."

Pictures of Uncle Sam were not, however, drawn by artists in the early period: Only about 60 years ago did the tall, thin cartoon character known as Uncle wish to make it clear that I wel- Sam appear before the public. Since that time, the figure of Uncle Sam has become known in by Joseph Milligan & Sons, Canall parts of the world, where silver coin, called a "peso" or newspapers and magazines are published.

United States with the Dutch. silver dollars of the United States horned owl makes hardly a sound. Now to get down to Uncle Sam! They spelled it "daler" but pro were coined in the year 1794.

To day we have five questions about American Indians. I hope that after reading our stories during the past week you will find yourself able to answer the questions correctly. After writing down your replies, check them with the answers printed today. Give yourself 20 points for each correct answer.

1. In what part of this continent did the Indians who are famous for their feather bonnets make their homes?_

Name two kinds of gods to whom prayers were offered by most Indian tribes of North America.

What secret way of guarding Indian snake-dancers from rattlesnake bites has been revealed by an Indian?

Do all Pueblo Indians live in terraced houses of two or more stories?

In what way have Indian medicine men tried to "prove" they could make rain fall? __

(Answers on Page 6 of Magazine Section)

NEXT WEEK'S QUIZ What ancient language gave the two words which were combined to form Philadelphia's name?

How many people does New York's transport system move in a year? __

Which American president was the first to live in the White House? ___

What ancient people gave the Capitol Building its name? --

Were pigeons used as messen gers as much as 2,000 years

same way as people do nowadays. The Dutch obtained the name from Germany, where people called a coin minted in a valley of Bohemia a "thaler."

"piece of eight." It was used in the American colonies and came The name "dollar" reached the to be called a "dollar." The first

peas," I said.

or six pieces. Now, that's a job

of Australia, is very much in but sooner or later they be the fall and early winter season, about 4000 B.C.

"Well, you're the fellow that for you. Pretty monotonous but the limelight today. At the time come a nuisance. Deer, which when they have horns. They will about 4000 B.C. forced by Japanese pressure to Game Department frowns on anytravel new paths.

He heads the formidable Labor In springtime, visitors to the Party and has been very out woods often pick up young fawns spoken about the way the war and, thinking they have been Beacon Hill, the beautiful looking has gone in the southwest Pa- abandoned by their mothers, take buck deer, with wide-spreading cific. General Douglas McArthur, the mather was probably within and one day he charged at some cock.

The mother was probably within and one day he charged at some peasing man who held the Japs at Bataan, hearing distance of the fawn all people who were standing near be placed in charge of the sea, the time. land and air forces of Australia as well as other United Nations' forces in that area. This is the are invariably treacherous. first time that such a step has been taken. In the past an officer of the British Empire has most without exception they have was broken. He died instantly. been named for such jobs.

What kind of man is John

He is 56 years old and his father was a policeman. He finished school at 12 and worked as a printer's devil and in factories. In 1911 he became secretary of the Victorian Timber ister is a hard reader and an Workers' Union. In 1915 he indefatigable worker. He has wrote something the authorities probably a more extensive votary of the Victorian Timber did not like and had to leave Australia. He spent some time leagues. His sentences are gracein Tasmania and there met the ful, his quotations apt and corgirl who became his wife.

Soon he was back in the good 'It's a warship we want, ma'am, graces of the government and almost lost art of conversation in the elephant's ear, "we cerreturned to western Australia, survives. An anecdote punctu- tainly made that bridge shake!" plained McPherson.

John Curtin Buck Deer Charges—Dies

man, who left school when he and will not be frightened away. usually become a pest in gardens was only 12, now finds himself That is why the British Columbia

> one raising deer. Female deers, or does, make

friendly pets, but males, or bucks,

first elected to Parliament,

The Australian Prime Min-

cabularly than any of his col-

In the new Prime Minister the

not hesitate to attack a strange particularly if his back is turned, The caretaker at Beacon Hill Park often has to carry a stick for self

protection.

where in 1917 he became editor | ated with flourishes of an outsize

of The Worker. He stayed with cigarette holder, or slowed a

When the deer were recently moved to their new quarters at the fence, admiring him. He ran at full speed, for about 50 feet, the fence. The impact threw him In Beacon Hill Park many to the ground and when his horns bucks have been raised and all locked in the wire fence his neck load.

a good story well told.

Yes, Didn't We?

together.

No matter what its flying height, shadows cast by an airplane are the same size.

The West Indies islands are the peaks of a submerged mountain range.

of human language earlier than

The most beautiful birds in the world have hard and dis-He even demanded that them home and try to raise them, antlers, was particularly vicious pleasing voices. Look at the pea-

Flying fortress pilots have named themselves "truck with his head down, straight into drivers"-because they take off with a heavy load, go and dump it, and then return for another

> The skin of a frog is exceedingly thin and delicate, and contains a fine network of blood vessels.

An albatross caught off the this job until 1928, when he was little in tempo while the rimless coast of Chile had been released near New Zealand only eight spectacles are polished, is usually days before.

Well Worn

MacPherson took his gramophone back to the store. Said the assistant: "It is most unusual to have a machine returned after a year's use. What's

wrong with it?".
"The needle's needle's broken," ex-

The performing flea and an

elephant crossed a jungle bridge

"Oh, boy," whispered the flea



An army of builders plowed through swamps and forests to give America a new lifeline of inland air bases--vital now to the defense of Alaska

Canada's Wilderness Defense Airway



Safety and space for American bombers guarding Alaska. Airliner wings over Whitehorse, Yukon, field. Next stop is Nome.

By JAMES MONTAGNES

WHENEVER American fighter, bomber or troop transport planes wing north to Alaska and bases in the Aleutian Islands they can use the new airway which Canada in 1941 carved from the wilderness of northern British Columbia and the Yukon for this very purpose. In remote, uninhabited, mountainous bush country, a series of seven new airfields now make it possible for fighter planes to travel from the Canadian-United States border to Fairbanks, Alaska, in little more than five hours. By sea from Seattle to Alaska it is an eight-day trip.

It was in November, 1940, that the United States-Canada Joint Defence Board recommended the construction of a chain of air bases linking Alaska Vancouver and Edmonton. The vast stretch of inaccessible coast-line between the United States and Alaska provides one of the greatest obstacles to an adequate defence of this conti-That is why nent's Pacific ramparts. some system had to be provided to permit the swift transportation of men and supplies to any point on the long coastline should an emergency arise.

The emergency came sooner than expected-on Dec. 7, 1941. The airway which had been recommended only a year before was ready, in fact had already been used by Canadian and American military and transport

Within 24 hours a powerful striking force of men and aircraft can now be mustered from all over North America by way of this new airway to meet any attempted invasion of Alaska's rugged shores. If necessary, the airway can be used to speed the air forces of North America to strike at Japan.

The new airway shortens the disance between Chicago and Shanghal by more than 3,000 miles compared with the southern route across the Pacific. It makes possible the sending of aircraft to Russian bases for attack on Japan by providing an overland route only 2,900 miles from Nome, Alaska, to Vladivostok, Siberia.

It means that planes can now fly through Canada to American coastal bases on the lower Alaskan coast. It means that instead of having to brave heavy fogs while flying over snowcapped coastal mountain ranges, planes will now be able to fly inland from the fog belt to northern defence bases.

UNEXPLORED COUNTRY

BUILDING the airway presented seemingly insurmountable difficulties, for no railways nor highways travel the route of the highway, and the only people living in a large slice of the area are Indians, fur trappers and traders, and a few hardy prospec-Parts of the route had never been explored on foot. Snowcapped, unnamed mountains and virgin bush blocked the way.

The air services branch of the Canadian Department of Transport was given the job to do. It was for the department's engineers to figure out how, but finish the airway in a hurry was the order.

For some years the engineers of the Transport Department had toyed with the idea of an air route via northern British Columbia and the Yukon to form a part of a northern air route to

In 1939 engineers went in to make detailed surveys from the air and the ground for possible airports for this northern route.

When the order came to build an airway they had already done part of the job, knew what they were up against, and started to recruit men for the job; men who would not be afraid hard work, who would not mind the isolation of the area, who could stand the severe winter, could take through the bush and the icy mountain rivers which would have to be crossed.

The plans called for two series of airports, the western to allow planes m. Vancouver to fly by way of Prince George and Smithers to United States bases in southern Alaska. This did not present too great a difficulty because railways run to Prince George and Smithers was not too far inland from Prince Rupert, Pacific coast seaport in British Columbia. The eastern airway starts at Edmonton, goes to Grande Prairie, to Fort St. John, and there the railway ends.

From Fort St. John the route goes through bush and mountains to the next settlement, Fort Nelson, then on to the trading post on Watson Lake, remotest point on the airway.

From Watson Lake the route flown would be to Whitehorse, Yukon, and from there an airway was in operation to Fairbanks. There is a railway from Skagway, Alaskan coastal port, to Whitehorse, making the supply prob-lem not too difficult there

But take the case of Watson Lake, most difficult spot to reach on the new route for those who had to build the Only a spot on the map, it airway. was decided to blaze a winter tractor trail into the airport site along which supplies could be brought also to Fort

The men, however, did not estimate the difficulties of the bush exactly. The tractor train never reached Watson Lake-but here's what happened. FIRST TRACTOR TRAIN

STARTING OUT from Dawson Creek, end of steel on the Alberta-British. Columbia border, and just south of Fort St. John, the first tractor train got under way on Feb. 9. First vehicle in the train was a bulldozer, a batter-

ing ram consisting of a heavy tractor

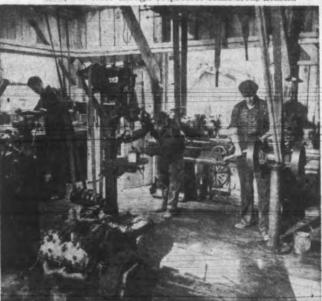
fitted with great steel blades capable

of mowing down trees and slicing off the tops of knolls by sheer brute force. Following this was a small tractor hauling several cabooses, wooden huts on sleighs containing a combination kitchen and dining-room, staff quarters and two bunk houses for the crew of 28 men. Drawing up behind this section was another consisting of a blacksmith's shop and five sleighloads of heavy freight hauled by a big cater-

Mile by mile the caravan bunted and battled its way through the bush, ac tually cutting and smoothing its road ahead of it. Just like the pioneers of old, only with modern machinery. Sometimes the train moved at the express train speed of 10 miles in 24 hours, but more often it managed only three or four miles a day. In the first ek it had covered but 35 miles.



Radio beacons mark the entire route. Airway is beyond coastal fog belt, but close enough to protect coast from attack.



Full equipment for servicing and repairing planes has been installed at the airports. Machinery was brought in by tractor trains.

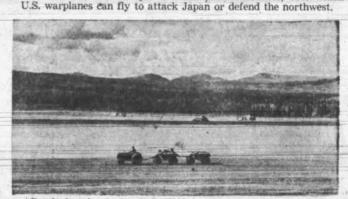


Dense forests disappear. This tangle of fallen trees and stumps was transformed into a landing field in remarkable time.

Unexpectedly the spring break-up to find solid snow in the few open tractors crashed through thin ice of ame weeks ahead of the usual time. stretches on the route, it found a thaw rivers and shallow lakes. When the tractor train had expected instead. Time and again the heavy That first tractor train, leaving a River to the airport site. Here finally and the annihilation of Japan.



Double defence links. Map shows two chains of bases, over which



Ready for planes ahead of schedule. When the war was declared the chain of airfields was complete. The route is already in use.

trail which others might follow, are the sawmills were set up, trees were 1941, and flashed the news to civilization by means of a small radio trans- shape. mitter installed in one of the cabooses. It took 51 days of super-human effort for that first train to make the site of the Fort Nelson airport. By this of virgin bush, airplanes piloted by time it was too late in the season for the tractors to continue to blaze a trail rive with more men and supplies. to Watson Lake, a longer distance than Meanwhile, work was going on at the the 300 miles covered in 51 days.

FROM WRANGEL

AFTER THE EXPERIENCE of the tractor train it was decided that it would be impossible to hew a road into Watson Lake airport site over rocks and muskeg. Maps were studied, and finally came the decision to go into the site from Wrangel, Alaska, 350 miles of river travel and a 75-mile portage. So north by steamer went supplies and tractors to Wrangel, and as soon as the ice was out of the mountain rivers, barges which had come up on the steamer were loaded with trucks and tractors, grading machinery and equipment for two sawmills.

After a river journey along the Stikine for 165 miles, the equipment was all unloaded, and a road was built through the mountainous bush to the Dease River. Once complete, tractors hauled the equipment, food and other supplies over the 75-mile portage, at the end of which it was again unloaded and the sawmill set up to build barges and powerboats to take the equipment across Dease Lake and along the Dease

March 31, felled, houses just cut, and the airport began to take

With the first equipment in, more followed, more men came in, and as soon as runways had been cleared out experienced bush pilots began to arother airports on the route. Drainage systems were laid, administration buildings were erected, furniture began to arrive, radio towers took shape, and an airway which had appeared only a few months earlier on paper became a reality. Early in September government officials were able to fiv the route of the new inland defence airway in its entirety, and on their way back they found the airports in use by American transports on their way to Alaska.

Only the first main airports have been built, and work is now progressing on intermediate fields so that when finally completed the airway will provide safe landings every 100 miles The 950-mile route from Edmonton to Whitehorse now makes possible landings every 250 miles. Radio beacon stations are being installed or have already been installed, so that even when the weather gets bad, pilots will be able to bring their planes in on the beam on this isolated but vital defence airway, Newn out of the forest in time to play a big part in the Pacific war

'Plowshares and Pruning Hooks' Seeks Lasting Peace

THE TITLE of "Plowshares and ability to obtain peacefully the Pruning Hooks" (The Christopher Publishing House) comes from Micah 4:3, "They shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks,

against nation, neither shall they

learn war any more."

This text, so noble in sentiment and so remote from what's going on in the world today that its exact opposite is a fair statement international situation, was chosen by the author. Orpheus Lanpehaar Woodbury, because it expresses his hope of what will happen in the future

and suggests his program for

making it happen. "Plowshares and Pruning Hooks" divides naturally into two parts: a statement of the world economic problem, which includes a brief survey of the background TOO GLIB from earliest times, and Woodbury's suggested solution. first part is best. The analysis of what's past is clear and good, though somewhat oversimplified, but the remedy suggested has

Like so many specialists, the author sees a large problem of many aspects in terms of his own specialty, in this case money. He thinks our troubles would vanish if we adopted a new world monetary policy. Countless volumes have been written on the subject technical on the whole-and it's rewith sanely and simply in a short, understandable book. But whe ther because of the briefness of treatment or because of the narrow, specialized view, the result to any problem involving people is oversimplified indeed without telling how to get them

HOW BARTER WAS BORN

As Woodbury sees it, the first economic conflict was one man versus another. When one had what the other wanted, the stronger took it by force. Acons later, two particularly bright specimens thought of another waythe swap-and barter was born. This led to interdependence (swappers having to live together to go on swapping) and groups formed that had a certain elementary unity. War was born when the groups started fighting each other. Woodbury, from a study of these primitive elements economic life, concludes that war varies inversely with the

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The book goes on to trace the origin and development the switch from base metals to gold and silver (which nation shall not lift up sword spurred exploration and the dis covery of the New World), and the final establishment of gold aione as the basic currency stand ard of the world.

necessities of life.

These changes in money and trade were not, of course, taking place in vacuo. Community life developed: so did trade, agriculture, art, and all the other fields of human endeavor and activity Woodbury sees this development as comprising five distinct economic periods, which he calls: (1) hunting and fishing, (2) pastoral, (3) agricultural, (4) manufactur ing and commercial, (5) indus

Up to this point things go smoothly and the reader, feeling a little as though he were back in grade school, follows the author. docilely down through the ages. But now we get into the whys and wherefores of the present and future and the picture loses clarity. We are told that the main trouble with the world is economic and we are inclined to agree.

To illustrate the chaos in international affairs, we are asked to consider what the United States would be like if each of of money-long, rudit, dry and the 48 states had ifs own currency and tariffs and treasury freshing to find the subject dealt and banks and import-export practices and theories. We admit it would be bad.

Then we are asked to look at the country as it is, with the same money and the same laws is not convincing. The solution of commerce in every state. We admit it's pretty good. We are when it then asked; Wouldn't the world says they should do thus and so be pretty good if all nations had the same money and the same trade laws? We start to say yes, and then think maybe somebody's pulled a fast one. It's a little too glib. We didn't fight the Revolu tion and the Civil War, nor write the Constitution or the Bill of Rights just so we could all have the same currency and trade without interstate tariffs. There's more to the unity of the United Bank and Treasury.

> "Common sense money," the author says, is what we need. It s infinitely desirable, he thinks, "to have a common medium of exchange that will circulate at full value, unaltered and unchallenged throughout the globe. This, he says, will cure the world of the paradox of the bursting granary and the starving multitude.

Carrying on his argument, he points out that our high standard of living means high labor costs, which in turn means our prodvcts can't compete with those of countries where a lower standard of living and lower wages prevail. The cure is in raising their standard of living, not in erecting tariff walls against them. If we have high tariffs, we reduce the purchasing power of our customers (because they can't make money to spend here without being able to sell to us). Tariffs mean piled up products which we can't sell, and the result is curmic level we're on.

new at all. It is, of course, the old "free trade" position with a new twist, the monetary angle. And the idea of a financial Esperanto isn't new, either. But Woodbury has them together for what is probably the first time, and they make a logical pair. Let's see what specific proposals result:

First, there will be International Currency Union, fash- would cost the same in Timbuktu loned on the International Postal Union which functions author means Britain and Amerunion prints and mints international money which it issues in and Japs from raiding the reposus.) The union would also issue money against basic commodities

British Columbia Poetry

Selected by Anne Marriott of the Victoria Poetry Group, Canadian Authors' Association

> NO LOCK, NO LIGHT By Floris Clark McLaren (In Contemporary Verse)

Now close the door against the dark, the cries; And bar-the windows of the ether waves Confused with voices. Draw the heavy blind Across the heart: set wine and glasses: Move the footstool, so;

Burn little copes of security in an airless room Wait for the three light taps on the door, But the door is gone

The gaping hole in the wall and the shredded blind, The rubble heap and the splintered glass in the street, The splintered glass crunching under your shoes And the ashes burning your feet:

And the hand not soft for love but hard to the weapon, Quick to the tool; the strong hand Lifting the twisted beam; the kind, deft hand Tying the bandage; and the comforting voice.

No lock for splintered door; no shaded light; Your wavering pocket torch against the night. LINES FOR SARAH

(At Bedtime) By Margaret Sullivan

Sarah, be brave And go Unstairs like others go.

Dusk is so lovely: She is so close to God, Waiting while children nod

Up Dreamland's stair. I would not tell you so, Only I know, I know

Dusk is so friendly!

EVENTIDE By Jean C. G. Mackay

The sun in trailing garments sinks to rest In gorgeous pageantry to earth's low rim, Then softly as the colors fade, grow dim, God's peace, like His own benediction hlessed, Rests like a mantle on the waiting earth. All Nature seems to pulsate, pause, enfold And tell responsive hearts of hope's new birth, As singing in the softly whispering breeze, She plays upon her loved Aeolian harp, courage comes. The vexing past is gone Amid the fragrance of the flowers and trees. Right will prevail and overcome all wrong, Hope is reborn, with peace at eventide, And Nature's strange long struggle unified.

States than the Federal Reserve Handbook for Museum Addiets

By GREER WILLIAMS

Man's highest of the verte-

The lowest is Amphioxus. That's a lesson of Science In which you cannot fox us

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in the origin of animals, includ. famous prehistorie-life ing man, here is a book which is Sherwood Romer (University of

Chicago Press). In his preface Dr. Romer, who is professor of zzoology at Harvard, says he wrote the book in TEMPERING TRUTH 1933 as reading to accompany WITH HUMOR his lectures in biology. The edition just out is the third, which chapters, many new modernization.

480,000,000 YEARS

tailed production, unemployment, beginnings of vertebrate life in world will be on the same econo- cause its small, translucent body animal lines." is so shaped, the Amphioxus, the most primitive near relation cannot boast a real backbone, but does have a supporting cord running from end to end.

From the Amphioxus on up. Dr. Romer introduces us to our vertebrate relatives; the fishes, the amphibians, the reptiles, the

rubber, etc. A dollar would be a dollar the world over and wheat and Chicago.

"With no trade barriers to insmoothly in times of peace. Two terfere, with no juggling of or large powers (one suspects, the speculation in rates of exchange, with no necessity of transferring ica) star the union and invite gold from one country to another all other nations to join. The and no trade balances to be settled, world commerce would increase by leaps and bounds. The exchange for gold. The gold is standard of living in all coununion depositories. tries would rise; differences and (What's going to keep the Nazis misunderstandings between the various nationalities would dimitories, the author doesn't tell inish and friendship increase

throughout the world. . . market price" for wheat, cotton, author doesn't say.

lower mammals, the primates, and finally to man and his physiology.

The approach is historical and anatomical, so that what we have, in the main, is description and classification. Since the book reproduces many of the murals from the Field Museum of worth your while: "Man and Natural History, as well as ex-the Vertebrates," by Alfred cellent pictures from other sources, it is not only a good illustrated text but a comprehensive handbook for the museum addict,

Dr. Romer deserves praise for his simplicity and clarity, but means there are several re- the book could use more statements like, "We speak often, propaganda in the noble sense illustrations, and a general with respect, of scientific research. But, after all, what is of the monkey to handle some of Propaganda during the Chris-Man and the Vertebrates takes new or curious thing?" And tian era.) "It was written by the you back 480,000,000 years to the fewer like this: "The history of enigmatic man who dominates examined by Sir Douglas Hogg, man is quite naturally of parstarvation amidst plenty. We the Paleozoic Era (Age of An. ticular interest to most of us; must improve the standard of liv-cient Life). The Amphioxus is and, quite naturally, we would ing of the whole world, Mr. Wood- the first animal discussed, wish to inquire into it in greater bury contends, so the whole Known also as the lancelet, be detail than in the case of other

When one speaks of the ob-Now all this is fine but it isn't in tropical waters. Amphioxus used when he said that "biologists regard man as the highest and the ameba as the lowest form of life, but that is the viewpoint of the biologist and not the ameha."

Book Notes

Over Fear: Biography of a Lost Generation"

Noel Monks, war correspondent for the London Daily Mail and author of the R.A.F. story "Squadrons Up!" is working on a first-hand account of Britain's submarine warfare to be called "Sink at Sight" . . . An admiral and a major have complimented and would establish a "world and how do we begin? The manners in their forthcoming market price" for wheat, cotton, author doesn't say.

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In the New Books Library Leaders

struggling with adversity, is drawn by W. Somerset Maugham, the novelist (in his fine war memoirs, "Strictly Personal.") The setting is a 4,000-ton dirty collier, with no passenger accommodations, on which some 500 refugees-including Mr. Maugham escaped from the south of France following the French collapse. The voyage was a dread. ful nightmare,

"I think the oddest person on board was one who would have been vastly surprised if anyone had told him that he was in any way unusual," says Mr. Maugham. "This was the butler of a neighbor of mine on Cap Ferrat whom I had persuaded to come with me.

"A TALL grey-haired man, of dignified presence, with a long thin face, and a manner which was at once affable and distant Because I was a friend of his mistress he saw fit to give me the sort of attention he would have done if I had been a visitor in her house, at the crack of dawn he brought me a cup of and, though I was entirely indifferent to it, shined my shoes. Though we sat on the iron deck to eat our meals, he waited on us with the same ceremony as he would have used at a dinner party. Nothing disturbed him. On the afternoon when we had the (submarine) scare; he came up to his mistress, who was standing with me at the side trying to see the periscope, and

"'Will you have your tea now madam, or will you wait till the excitement subsides?

"HIS CLOTHES got as grimy as ours did, his fingernails were as black, but he maintained an air of neatness. I tried to get him to tell me what he thought about it all, but he knew his place too well to be willing to confide in

" "They're a funny lot of people sir, was the utmost I ever got him to say. 'Not the sort of

people we're accustomed to.'
"I didn't know where he slept but when I inquired and asked him whether he was getting enough to eat, he intimated to me in his polite way that it was none of my business.

"'I'm not complaining, sir." "Never by a word, nor by a change of expression, did he give a hint that everything wasn't what you'd expect in a wellregulated household. To the end he remained calm and unruffled, civil but not obsequious, attentive, good-humored, faintly sarcastic and dignified."

"THE SIXTH BOOK of the New Testament is probably the greatest letter in all literature and reveals the heights to which can attain," declares Gorham Munson (in "Twelve Decisive research but the same old urge Battles of the Mind"-The Story Testament, 'The Acts of the Apostles.' The date of its com- his usual benevolent smile and position is usually guessed to be repeated my name. You are by A.D. 57 or 58. The place of writ- profession an author, Mr. Oppening was Corinth in Greece, then heim, I believe,' he said. part of the Roman Empire, a doubt,' he added insinuatingly, vious, it should be tempered with central spot for gazing eastward 'you find it convenient to supple of all vertebrates, still survives humor such as Bertrand Russell toward Jerusalem, the cradie of ment your income at times by the new Christian religion, and playing poker at this Cleveland westward toward Rome, destined Club, wherever it may be to become the centre for the expansion of Christianity. language in which the letter was reply. composed is Greek.

> a summary does it seem to give touched me on the shoulder. of his religious experience.

imperturbable English butler, ing a new world-conception, a new way of life, a new type of cosmic citizenship (for he speaks of 'co-working with God'); he is recruiting men and women for posts of desperate responsibility, he is seeking adherents to a cause cosmic in scope and training them to be expert carriers to masses of men of the Christian mystery. He is a propagandist on a grand scale."

> "LORD HALIFAX'S reputation for virtue rests primarily on per sonal contacts," says Stuar says Stuar Hodgson (in his book about the British Ambassador at Washing ton, "Lord Halifax: An Apprecia tion.") "No one who has ever met him has failed to be impressed by his goodness. He has about him that singularly winning at tractiveness which attaches to some (though unfortunately not to all) very conscientious, utterly sincere men and women,

"THE MOST remarkable illus tration of this occurred in his early days in India (where he was Viceroy). He was called upon to UNKNOWN COUNTRY, Bruce deal with the case of a very popular and influential official who had drifted, as does sometimes tea, he brushed my grimy clothes happen, into a post for which his qualities were not well suited. Lord Reading's (Lord Halifax's predecessor) attention had been drawn to the circumstances, but GADE, Ludwig Lewisohn; PIED he had done nothing about it,

> Halifax then was, was urged to SION TO MOSCOW, Joseph E. deal with it. For a few weeks he Davies; FROM THE LAND OF too merely watched. Then he SILENT PEOPLE, Robert St. summoned the official, and they were closeted together for an James B. Connolly: PEOPLE hour and a half. At the end of UNDER HITLER, Wallace R. it, the visitor came out crest Dcuel; UNKNOWN COUNTRY, fallen.

"'Well. I'm sacked,' he said ruefully, 'but, by God, he's the best man there is in the world."

IT IS DUE TO E. Phillips Oppenheim, "King of Storytellers," that, in England, poker is legally classified as a game of skill, and not of chance. It happened this penheim was president of the Cleveland Bridge Club of London, where poker was also played. At MARA, Irina Skariatiner; MONthat time it was a moot question ARCH OF THE GLEN, Compton whether or not poker was a game of chance or skill, and the police Clements Ripley; JOSEPHUS were watching every club where it was played. So to end the uncertainty, Opp called upon the Chief Commissioner of Scotland HELPER, Garland Lord, MEA-Yard, and asked him if he would give a decision on the question.

THE ANSWER was a blank stare, whereupon Opp served notice on the Commissioner that he intended to test the matter and, as president of the Club, he would countenance the game being played that evening.

"That night the club was raided," relates the famous novelist (in his reminiscences, "The Pool of Memory"), "and next morning the secretary and stood in the dock at Bow Street, arraigned for keeping a common gaming house. We were found guilty and fined £10." (\$50.)

THE DECISION was appealed, and, at the trial, Opp was crosspreceding book in the New eminent counsel for the Crown

"The latter looked at me with

"I have never played poker The there in my life, sir,' was my

"SIR DOUGLAS was dumb "ALTHOUGH this letter, which founded. In reply to a further was addressed to the Church of question, I explained that I was LEO LANIA, whose book, "Ad Rome, is the first of Paul's summoned as president of the ventures and Escapes" was epistles in our arrangement of club, and that I had permitted published shortly after he es the New Testament, it was one the game to be played after caped to America from a con- of the latest or perhaps the last notice to the Chief Commissioner centration camp in Brittany, has he wrote of his extant letters. At in order to obtain a decision as to written a new book, "Triumph the time he indited it, Paul was whether poker was an illegal vastly experienced as a Christian game. A majority verdict was missionary and was at the very agreed upon and it was decided summit of his powers. The that poker was a game of skill 'Epistle to the Romans' has be- and therefore legal. There was a come known as the Gospel ac sequel, however, for as I was cording to St. Paul, so complete stepping into my taxi a man

" You will excuse me, Mr. Oppenheim,' he said, 'but I was the "WE MUST FIGURE Paul juryman who got in the way when he writes to the Romans as there. I don't know anything Marjorie Ellis McCrady and a successful missionary of a about cards, but I like your books Blanche Wheeler for their chap world spiritual revolution, for and I like the way you stood up It's a pretty picture, but when ters on navy and military the weapons of our warfare are to the counsel, so I voted for you.

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Big timbers are being substituted for steel girders in many newly constructed war plants, armories, hangars, piers and docks. The shortage of steel has compelled engineers to return to the big beam construction of former years. Perfection of salt pressure impregnation methods, using zinc chloride and other salts, makes it possible to protect these timbers from pests such as termites and from decay.

As a result of new discoveries at the Forest Products Labora tory at Madison, Wis., many new uses are being found for wood and its products.

In common with the forest products industry itself, emphasis at the laboratory is on defeating the Axis powers, and wood scientists are busy devising means of adapting wood to the needs of many industries hard hit by priorities. Among the research projects primarily directed to defence, needs are those involving lamination of wood for airplane propellors, improved decking for naval craft, substitutes for cork, made scarce by the war; better construction for the pontoons necesthrown up by army engineers to dant national resource, anized troops; containers for HUGE HARVEST EACH YEAR shipping explosives, and a new

ucts Laboratory with the war ef- tematic and extensive tree plantfort, however, is but a part of the ing plus natural regeneration is



Girders of wood, like the above, instead of steel are being used for many long-span roof structures both in war production plants and in peacetime buildings. chemical impregnation give the wood almost the strength of steel.

improve present uses for wood 32,000,000,000 board feet of timand to adapt it to still more civil- ber in the U.S., or enough to ian and peacetime needs. For the build 2,665,000 new homes each directors of this research institu- year, more than five times the tion are confident that the new applications for wood developed ther indication of the timber ownin war will prove of equal value ers' future planning is the fact in a peacetime economy, particu- that more than 70,000,000 acres sary in emergency bridges larly since wood is such an abun- of commercial forest land is being

How abundant a crop it is is retype of resin for shrapnel filling, vealed in figures recently re-The concern of the Forest Prod- leased on the forest reserve, Syslaboratory's longtime program to resulting in an annual growth of

number constructed in 1941. Furmanaged on a sustained-yield or productive basis, so that its huge timber crop can be harvested and replenished indefinitely. In fact, annual-increment from the 461,000,000 agres of commercial forest land in the United States is now almost equal to the

The laboratory, founded in 1911, and the only institution in the world to be devoted exclusively to the study of wood and its derivatives, include more than four acres of floor space and is staffed with 160 scientists.

amount of timber we consume.

BENT, TWISTED AND

An example of a wartime pro-



Plastics made from sawdust shown above. Lignin, waste product of paper and pulp mills, acts as the formative and binding agent.

chemical produced in quantity by du Pont, it is possible to twist wood like rope, bend it like lead, steel.



Plastics from wood are being investigated experimentally, above, left, at the Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wis. Pulping experiments are also being carried out at the laboratory with the aid of the tall retort, which is chromenickel lined. Pressures and temperatures can be varied.



Twisted and contorted while hot, these chemically treated pieces of wood, above, retain their shapes after cooling. They also resist insects and decay.

twisted, compressed and molded, not commercially available, nor mold it like dough, and to give direct from its original form. In will it be for some time. it the hardness of some types of addition to the obvious wide appli- PLASTICS DERIVED FROM cations such a product will have, WOOD

duct which will be of great value The process itself is a simple the new process has the further. The whole new field of plasin peace is a sensational new plas-one. After soaking the wood in advantage of making use of sec-tics, which produces so many of as it is harvested and which still ticizing process which the labora- urea it is dried and heated to the ond growth and other low grade, our most exciting commercial has thousands of possibilities for tory has developed. Under treat boiling point of water. At this timber. This is still in the ex- products, has benefited enorment with urea, an inexpensive point the wood can be bent, perimental stage, however; it is mously from the work done at the protection of a way of life,

Wood and wood products are our largest single source for plastics. The mysterious substance lignin. whose actual chemical composition has baffled scientists for more than 100 years, has at least proved to be a valuable material for conversion into plastics.

Lignin is also used as an expander for lead in automobile storage batteries, thus increasing their life several fold. It has also been put to limited uses in tanneries. Experiments are now in progress which would make lignin available as a base for fertili-

Lignin is the stuff that binds the cellulose together in wood. It is wood's second most abundant constituent. Chemically, it is known to be related to cellulose and, like the latter, is made up of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen. But the size of its molecule and the arrangement of the atoms in it remain unknown.

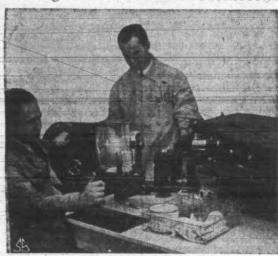
This substance has to be eliminated in pulp manufacture, but does great harm when discharged into streams as a pulping liquid, Until now it has been almost totally a waste, so that processes which tend to adapt it for use are earnestly sought.

SAVES \$10,000,000 ANNUALLY

The laboratory has also devised more efficient and economical methods of chipping trees to obtain "naval stores"-gum resin and turpentine; the drying of timber in salt solutions which eliminate the cracking and warping so usual in the old seasoning process and which saves the industry \$10,-000,000 annually; fireproofing in which treated wood specimens are tested in specially designed combusion apparatus; the chemical impregnation of wood to prevent decay.

All these and many more ex-periments and projects are under way in Madison's house of magic in an effort to make available to America its greatest crop-wood a crop which is growing as fast

Burning Diamonds Show Fluorescence



Burning a diamond in the electric arc to find out what it's made of.

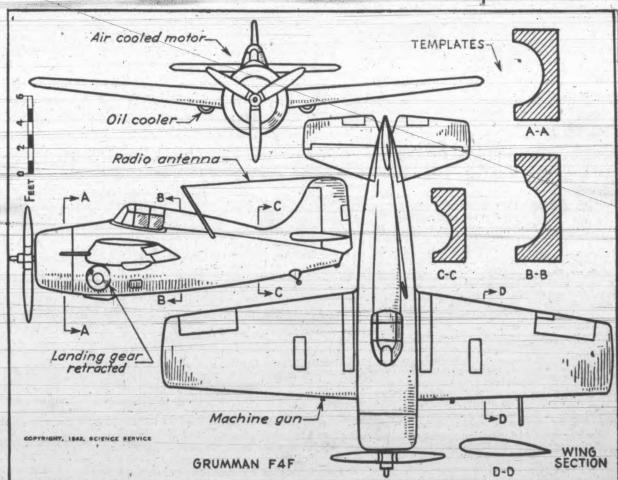
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drastic a method has been used principal impurities, the yellow to determine the cause of fluores-glowing gem contained alum-cence in diamonds which milder linum, and the non-fluorescing methods had failed to disclose, stones were almost pure carbon. The light from the burning diamond was analyzed by a powerful M.Orr, spectoscopist, and Jack spectograph, an instrument which De Ment, chemist, both of Portsorts out the light of the burning | land, Oregon.

WHY SOME genuine diamonds | diamond according to its various fluoresce or glow a brilliant wave lengths, and tells what elements are present in the stone as impurities.

These impurities were found to revealed by burning the precious of fluorescence. The blue-glowing diamond was found to contain This is the first time that so chromium and titanium as the

Another Scale Model for Aircraft Spotters



FUNNY BUSINESS



Boy! Get a load of this - the supply sergeant who gave

me this uniform!"

By JOSEPH H. KRAUS for model aircraft.

model represents six feet on the original plane. HOW TO BUILD THE F4F-3

fighter, the F4F-3. The original per hour.

scale standardized by the U.S. policy of not disclosing military Navy. This scale is 1 to 72; in secrets, information about this other words, one inch on the remarkable new landplane must remain sparse. The following shaped to the size, preferably by of wing to the body will improve the five-pointed star, which is data, however, can be given. The the use of a fret or jig-saw. the appearance and give the dewingspread of the craft is 38 After this the body should be sired streamlined curves. On this page are the full-scale feet. The all-over length is 28 whittled to shape by the use of a The tail assembly is now upper and lower wings and does drawings of the Navy's new feet 10 inches. Speed is 350 miles sharp knife and finally finished shaped and attached in a man not overlap the alterons. It may

with sandpaper. Check fre her similar to the method used also be on the body.

DREVIOUS ARTICLES in this Engineering Corporation's G-36A to carve the body first. Trace the wing is now cut and shaped, the oil cooler and tail landing series have told of the need fighter. The craft is powered top and side views of the body Attach it to the body with "airwith a Pratt and Whitney Twin on a sheet of paper and paste plane cement." Use blocks of PAINTING THE MODEL All of these small model air-wasp engine developing 1200 this paper to the top and side wood under the ends of wings planes should be built to the horsepower. In keeping with the scale standardized by the U.S. sales of not disclosing willtary of a block of wood such as white of plastic wood (which can be demands of the locations at of plastic wood (which can be demands of the locations at made of fine sawdust mixed with which the craft are to be used." The body may now be roughly glue) at the point of attachment Ships now flying are aluminum.

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Undoubtedly the F4F-3 will be can aircraft, is painted on both

Festive, Budget-wise Meal for Easter DOROTHY Faults Always Stand Out

feast. Plan to serve spring roast until temperature reads 180 fruits and vegetables in abund degrees F. ance and a low-cost meat with a high grade flavor. Try this carefully worked out menu as part of your Happy Easter gathering. Shoulder of Lamb With Rhubarb yolks, watercress, French dress Stuffing

(8 to 10 servings)

cut rhubarb, 1/2 cup water, 1/2 cup ened cheese against the side of white corn syrup, 21/2 cups soft bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon finely down with a curving motion. chopped carrot tops:

Have bone removed from shoulder lamb to form pocket. pepper inside pocket. Combine ibarb, water and corn syrup. Heat to boiling and boil for 3 minutes. Combine with bread crumbs and chopped carrot tops. tapioca, 11/2 cups milk, 2 table moderate oven (300 deg. F.), 2 teaspoons vanilla.

ITS TIME to think of the Easter If a meat thermometer is used,

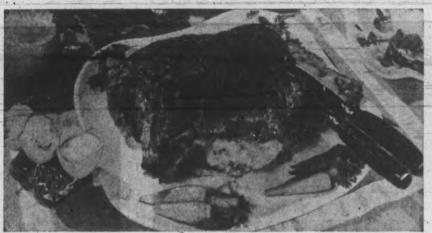
Tomato Rose Salad

(Serves 8) Eight firm tomatoes, 12 ounces cream cheese, 2 hard-cooked egg

Four to 5-pound shoulder lamb, cheese with milk. Form 2 rows salt and pepper, 2½ cups finely of petals on each tomato of softtomato, then drawing the spoon Sprinkle centre of each tomato with hard-cooked egg yolk pressed through a sieve. Serve Wipe meat with cloth. Salt and on crisp watercress with French dressing

Fig Banana Brick

'Two tablespoons quick-cooking Use to stuff pocket in lamb spoons sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 Skewer pocket in cup dried figs, 1 cup heavy



Delicious and low cost; roast shoulder of lamb stuffed with spring rhubarb for Easter dinner.

Cook tapioca and milk over Chill. Boil figs 10 minutes in lemon rind and vanilla; mix not water about 10 minutes; water to cover, drain, cool, clip thoroughly. Pour into freezing place. Place on rack in a roast cream, 1 cup mashed bananas, strain but do not rub taploca stems and chop. Whip cream tray of refrigerator and freeze ing pan and roast, uncovered, in ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind, through sieve. Add sugar and until stiff. Combine with figs, stirring 2 or 3 times. Unmold to strained milk mixture, cold milk mixture, bananas, and slice

acquainted with many kinds or supper dishes. of Canadian fish. Now is the time to explore the local store and introduce different varieties vegetable. If a white-fleshed recipes, new color, novelty that into the family menus, for fish fish is being used, add color with is a valuable food, having a a vegetable, and, for a crispy budget. high protein as well as good lift to the appetite, add a green

There is no longer difficulty slaw. in getting fresh fish even far ADD GARNISH inland in Canada, for the industry has made use of modern developments and good fish can be purchased either frozen or shipped under refrigeration. In canned, smoked, pickled or dried fish available.

"To be sure that the fish bought is fresh," say dietitians, springs back when touched; to Britain, there is still a quan grapefruit per serving. that the eyes are bright and the tity of this canned fish available gills fresh in color."

Fresh fish should be wrapped refrigerator, if storing is necessary, and frozen fish should be and then it should be cooked white sauce, salt and pepper. a little longer than the unfrozen product.

BROIL QUICKLY

The Department of Fisheries hard. their booklet, "100 Tempting Fish Recipes," advise wives to bake or broil fish quickly to keep the flavor, allowing from eight to 10 minutes per inch thickness of fish, at a temperature of 450 to 500 degrees Fahrenheit. As all fish is tender, it is not necessary to have slow cooking, to soften connective tissues. After the directed above. first 10 minutes the temperature should be lowered when thick, whole fish is being cooked. If Low Cost Recipes a dry-meated fish is used—such as whitefish or trout—it should be sprinkled with cooking fat For Gala Table to prevent the outside from be-

coming dry. cakes. And don't forget that They make a good

Mouse Is Man

Lucky, fortitudinous and for-

house pest.

salad, raw carrot sticks or cole

To tempt the appetite food should look nice, so whenever possible add garnishes to fish dishes. A melted butter sauce with a dash of lemon or Worcestown, too, there are either tershire sauce, or any other range romaine, escarole or family favorite, added to the fish chicory around inside of shell. course is appetizing.

Although it was announced recently that the whole of Canada's "see that the flesh is firm and 1942 salmon pack would be sent in retail stores, and here is a delicious salmon dish recipe:

in wax paper and kept in the One pound can salmon, flaked; 1/2 teaspoon celery salt, 1 cup canned peas (drained), 11/2 cups kept frozen until ready to cook mashed potatoes, 1 cup medium

When mashing potatoes add % cup of warm milk, 1 beaten egg. vinegar, ¼ teaspoon salt. 1 teaspoon salt and pepper and 2 teaspoons of grated onion. Beat

Combine salmon, peas and sauce, place in a casserole and bake in a moderate oven at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. If necessary turn up the heat to brown the mashed potatoes.

If you have baking shells place the mixture in them and pipe a border of mashed potatoes around the edge and bake as

fish is to flake it and mix it gram with the zest for living with mashed potato for fish in it. Try these recipes now. Pour into a shallow pan and despite their gala taste.

from ham butt. They are made ing firm gelatin through a ricer. by cutting double slices the Make bunny's ears, mouth and first slice is cut not quite tail of sliced Brazil nuts. Make through, then the second slice eyes by dipping the pointed end s cut all the way through. of a knife into paprika. Garnish Have slices cut 11/2 inches thick. with small carrots shaped from Spread well-seasoned mashed pimiento cheese with a sprig of sweet potatoes between butter parsley for the top. Serve with fly slices, and fasten cut sides mayonnaise. with tiny wooden picks. Bake in a slow over (300 deg. F.) for broiled oranges, cut mediumsized oranges in half. Scallop nuts. the edges with a small sharp knife. Sprinkle each half with a for some Sunday when spring for your budget menus. teaspoon of white corn syrup or is in the air. honey, dot with butter, and place 3 to 4 inches below broiling unit until brown. To serve, arrange ham in centre of hot platter surrounded by broiled oranges.

Creamy Fruit Pudding

tunate mouse, makes friends with Lady, usually fierce (Serves 6) mouser belonging to Al Furen of St. Petersburg, Fla. Al explains that Lady likes Lucky because he's a field mouse, not the ordinary city-dwelling into mixture and chill several sauce,

New Ways to Cook Fish Spring Tonics I ENT is a good time to become with cream sauce for luncheon For Tables, Budgets

When serving fish use mashed GIVE your spring menus a shot of tonic. Add new tastes good but is easy on the

Grapefrult Appetizer Salad Remove seeds from halves of

grapefruit. Cut around inside edge as close to shell as possible. Separate grapefruit sections from membrane, cut out remaining membrane and ar-Heap grapefruit sections up in shell Chill thoroughly. Serve with French dressing. Allow 1/2

> Spicy Lamb Shanks (Makes 4 servings)

Four lamb shanks, salt and pepper, 4 tablespoons flour, 1 cup water, 1 cup cooked prunes, cotes, % cup honey, % teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon allspice, 4 teaspoon cloves, 3 tablespoons

Season meat with salt and place in greased baking dish. Cover and bake in a moderate even (350 deg, F.) until meat is tender, 1% to 2 hours. Comminutes. Drain most of the fat

Bunny Salad (Serves 6)

package lime-flavored gelatin, 2 cups hot water, 6 pear prevent the outside from bepring dry.

A good way to use left-over
the first of lake it and mix it.

Pour into a shallow pan and fish is a "natural" for mixing Easter dinner, and are low cost fill a pear half with cottage cheese mixed with mayonnaise Butterfly Ham With Brolled and chopped nuts. Invert on Oranges lettuce leaves on a bed of Have butterfly slices cut shredded gelatin made by forc-

> hour and 25 minutes. For hours. Pile into sherbet glasses with whole cherries and Brazil are the best spring tonic nature

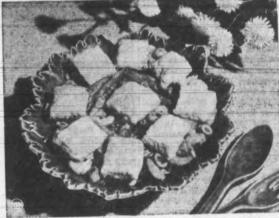
> > Here's a lighthearted dessert

Floridian Orange Baskets (Serves 4)

One package lemon gelatin, % cup boiling water, 1 cup Allow 1/4 to 1/4 pound ham per grapefruit juice, 1/2 cup orange juice, 4 orange cups.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Cool just to room tem. per, 4 tablespoons vinegar. Cut 1/2 pound marshmallows perature and add fruit juices.

Meat Pie Economical



Pocketbook and palate will welcome this unusual meat pie.

SAVE FUEL. It's needed to win until they shine. A dull surface the war. Don't waste it in will absorb more heat than a your kitchen. Make every bit of bright shiny one. Be sure the heat cook for its keep. If you covers of your pans fit tightly cook with electricity and live pitted, 1 cup cooked dried apri- cook with electricity and live where war industries make big much of your cooking as you time lights going on in homes, pepper, dredge with flour, and factories and offices cause peak loads.

If you have a gas range, see that all the burners are properly adjusted to burn with a clear blue bine remaining ingredients, heat flame at the right height. A to boiling and simmer about 5 yellow flame means that you're wasting fuel. The gas company from cooked lamb shanks, add will adjust them on request lamb, 1 egg, 1 cup cracker fruit mixture to meat, cover With either an electric or gas crumbs, 2 tablespoons minced dish and bake in a hot oven range, always start your cook-(400 deg. F.) about 30 minutes. ing as quickly as possible by turning the heating unit or burner on high. Then when the cups seasoned mashed potatoes, ing hand is not trying to win the food begins to cook, reduce the 6 whole cooked onions, 6 heat to the point that will main medium tomatoes. tain a cooking temperature. Re- Combine ground lamb, egg, the suit. halves, 4 tablespoons cottage member that gently boiling water cracker crumbs, parsley, onion,

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX scrub the bottoms of your pans

Preheating the oven for shor power demands, plan to do as baking jobs like biscuits and muffins is expensive. When you can before 5 o'clock, at which use the oven, plan to do as many baking and oven-cooking opera tions as possible.

Here's a low-cost meat for your dinner. Bake a pudding that calls for low heat at the same time. Make fuel do double duty.

Planked Lamb Loaf (Serves 4 to 6)

Two pounds ground breast lamb, 1 egg, 1 cup cracker parsley, 2 tablespoons minced onion, 1 tablespoon minced green pepper, salt and pepper, milk, 2

is just as hot as water that boils vigorously, so don't waste fuel by boiling water at maximum heat.

Place on a wooden plank or fire-Don't heat a whole teakettle of proof platter. Shape into an oval water when you need only two about two inches thick, and cups. Heat water in the utensil bake in a slow oven (300 deg. F.) in which it is to be used to save for one hour. Pipe the mashed switch suits, but simply a reenergy. Always cover the con- potatoes in a border around the tainer in which water is heated. outside of the plank or platter: Use flat-bottom pans that are Arrange the cooked onlons on the same size or slightly larger each side of the loaf. Return than the heating unit. Pans that to oven for 15 minutes to brown are too small waste heat. Don't vegetables and cook tomatoes.

A MONG the tens of thousands her point and harps upon it

ally to my desk in which every phase of the troubles of matrimon is discussed, nothing is so and wives most frequently com- that she will make an extravaplain are blemishes which must gant wife who will keep her husduring the days of courtship, pay her bills? and how those who are taking on these men and women for life partners failed to observe their eculiarities in time to save themselves, passes all compre-We think of marriage as being unhappy as the result of cruelty, of infidelity, of coldness, or laziness and shiftlessness on the part of one or the other of the high contracting parties. But where one marriage fails because of some crime that the husband or wife has committed against the other, a hundred fall because of some disagreeable personal peculiarity of the other that got on a husband's wife's nerves. Undoubtedly the alibi of these disgruntled husbands and wives is that they were deceived, and that they never dreamed that their Marys miss seeing the little peculiariand Johns had the faults and habits to which they so seriously object concealed about their characters, but this is unbelievable. For while it is true that a man who is trying to persuade a girl to marry him and a girl who is on a husband hunt do put the best foot foremost, they are incapable of sustaining a long act. Their make-believe is bound te break down and show them as they are. And why this conveys no warning to even the

SOME PERTINENT QUESTIONS

How is it possible, for instance, for a couple who can never be together for half an hour withment not to perceive that they are so antagonistic in tempera ment and taste that they would fight like a cat and dog if they were tied together in marriage?

most love-sick boy or girl is one

of the mysteries of human con-

s the boss of her own family, whose parents tremble before her, who makes him go to symphony concerts when he had planned to take in a funny show, why doesn't he figure out that and that he will wipe his feet on she will make him the sort of wife who wears the pants and Pity we don't take the hints whose husband says "Yes ma'am" to her?

sees that a girl always sticks to save so much grief.

of letters that come annu- until she gets her own way recognize that she has nagger written all over her so that a blind rian should be able to read it? Why doesn't a man who sees strange as that the faults in a girl is clothes mad and dresses their mates of which husbands far beyond her means realize have stuck out like a sore thumb band's nose to the grindstone to

CASE OF THE VIRAGO

Why doesn't a man see that a high-tempered girl who goes into tantrums and who has to be handled with gloves will turn into a virago whose husband will cower before her as soon as she gets him? Why doesn't he see what kind of a slob the lazy, self-indulgent, plump girl is going to be fifteen years later on? And so on and on. For none

of these characteristics in a girl is hidden. They are there for all men to see who will take the trouble to look.

And the same women. Like men, they also apparently never take a second look at the man they marry until after they have gotten them home from the wedding, so they ties that get on their nerves and are so hard to live with.

How else can explain the fact that a woman can be engaged to a man for years and years and never find out that he is so dull and tedious that he bores her to tears? How can she step out with him without observing that he gargles his soup and eats peas with his knife, and his table manners are so atrocious that she has to shut her eyes and pray for grace to endure it when he eats an egg?

BEWARE THE PINCH-PENNY

When a man takes a girl to the cheapest places of amusement when he is courting her; when he thinks he is giving her a treat when he blows her to a hamburger; when he never ut getting into a bitter argu- remembers her birthday of Christmas, and when he never gives a beggar a penny, doesn't she suspect that his wife is going to have a mighty thin time of it and will have to use When a man sees a girl who chloroform to get a dollar out of him?

When a man assumes before marriage the right to boss a girl, why doesn't she know that his wife is slated to be a doormat

that men and women give us about the kind of husbands and And why doesn't a man who wives they will make. It would

How You Lose at Contract

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY THE PLAY of an unnecessarily

high card, when the respond trick, is a positive response, requesting the leader to continue

Following suit with the lowest card held is a negative response, which says, "Partner, use your own judgment whether to continue. I am not in a position to direct your play." Notice that this response is not an order to fusal to command continuation: What response to give natur-

ally depends upon the particular situation. I will show a series of these situations to indicate the various factors that govern the response. Usually the bidding is an important factor, because it gives a clue to the unseen hands. Together with the two hands in sight, it determines the plan of defence.

Each defender has to figure out for himself what this logical The indicated plan is, then, to plan is, but the responses are a means of communication whereby the defenders can pool their is clearly a trump. information and so aid each If West were to continue diaother to get a correct picture.

diamonds, nor his length. But one.

♦64 ♥ K Q 1052 ♦874 ♦ K 98 ♣ J982 ♥72 Q 10 7 3 Q 4 9 6 2 A A 10 6 4 Dealer AAK5 VAJ986 Q105 # Q3 Duplicate-None vul. South West North
1 Pass 2 P
3 Pass 4 P Opening- K.

East does know that he has no high card to support a continua tion of the suit. therefore follow with the deuce.

West reads that South probably holds the queen, and it may be guarded. Dummy has long side suit on which South might discard diamonds. diamond tricks. The safest exit

monds instead, declarer would Today's hand shows a simple make the contract, losing only situation. East does not know two diamonds and a club. After West's exact honor, holding in the trump exit, he goes down

biscuit dough. Bake in a son with salt and pepper and F.) for 15 minutes.

Smothered Steak

(Makes 4 servings)

moderately hot oven (400 deg. brown in hot shortening. Add onions and cook until tender. Combine water and syrup and pour over meat and onions. Two and a half pounds chuck Cover tightly and simmer for steak, salt and pepper, 2 table 45 minutes. Place quartered tointo eighths with a wet knife Call until firm. Break up with fresh pork hocks and cut in two Add lima beans, celery and spoons shortening, 1 cup sliced matoes on top of steak and cook, and combine with 1/2 cup diced a fork and fill chilled orange pieces crosswise. Cover with orange juice and continue to onions, 1/2 cup water, 1/4 cup diced a fork and fill chilled orange pieces crosswise.

Fresh Vegetables Help Appetites

with fresh vegetables. They around them, can supply. Combine them with low-cost cuts of meat into tonics

Pork Hocks and Spring Vegetables (6 servings)

Two fresh pork hocks, 6 carrots, 6 potatoes, 2 cups lima beans, 1 small spring cabbage, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pep-

pineapple, 1/2 cup sliced Brazil cups or sherbet glasses. Serve water and simmer gently for 11/2 simmer very slowly for 20 dark corn syrup, 4 tomatoes with whipped cream or custard into mixture and chill several sauce.

Remove to hot platter and serve with rounds cut from Wipe meat with cloth. Sea pan.

beans and quartered cabbage to pork hocks. Add salt, pepper and vinegar. Continue cooking until vegetables are done, about 20 minutes. Arrange hocks in BRIGHTEN up your menus centre of platter with vegetables

Lamb Pie (Make 6 servings)

Two pounds lamb neck, cut in 2-inch slices, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon celery salt, 1 tablespoon flour, 2 tablespoons shortening, 1 cup water, 2 cups fresh lima beans, 1 cup diced celery, 1 cup orange juice, 1 standard baking powder biscuit recipe.

Dredge lamb in seasonings and flour. Brown on all sides in hot shortening. Add water, cover Have skin removed from tightly and simmer for 1 hour.

Russia...Bear, Not Bugbear Russia's Roughriders

By JAMES MORTON

has not been the Russian bear, has been played upon by poli-

While England has her sons, her vessels and her guns The Russians shall not have Con-

stantinople CRIMEAN ECHO

It was really an echo of the water.

to Russia on a promise to erect raltar was a point never raised

Russia always kept an eye on raeli wisely put her off. Constantinople and with reason. Another phase of the Russian bear desired to lap the warm wrote an alarmist book

Crimean war, in which the joint Imperial jealousy doubtless forces of Britain, France and played its part as Britain stood that far seems questionable but

FOR THE PAST CENTURY it no more forts along the Black So the covetous eyes of the bear on Constantinople, and the roar British opinion was long sore of the lion whenever he looked but the Russian bugbear, which over that result, and there was that way, continued to threaten a half-hidden but not less vin- European peace. According to ticians and writers to inflame the dictive desire for revenge and Strachey, even in the later years animosity of the British public. fuller reparation behind the dip of Victoria that Christian queen My earliest memories recall the lomatic juggling with Russia in at one time desired to make war jingo song:

the years that followed. No doubt on Russia, but the Hebraic Dis-

That city guarded the entrance to bugbear was a fear of the invathe Black Sea on which Russia's sion of India by the northwest main winter ports stood, and the passes. In fact one British officer Russians at the Gates of Herat." Whether the Russians ever got Turkey fought for over two years forth as the champion of the at that time as John Bright sagely remarked: "Many people fight which resulted in a drawn Christian Russia. That Russia in this country become unduly decision. Sebastopol, won at great had quite as logical a right to alarmed whenever Russia looks cost by the Allies was returned Constantinople as Britain to Gibover a gate." It was the same John Bright who had fearlessly denounced his country's participation in the Crimean war, and his course was later justified by the Marquis of Salisbury with the remark that "We put our money on the wrong horse.

HATRED AROUSED

A typical product of the Russo Indian scare was Kipling's poem "Adam Zad." Here the Imperial istic bard employed to the full his genius for arousing national hatred with his vivid if rather brutal description of "the bear that looks like a man."

"Horrible, hairy, human, with paws like hands in prayer" ending with the injunction: "Have no truce with Adam Zad, the bear that looks like a man.'

After the Indian scare that followed the demise of the Constantinople bogey the anti-Rusyears of the last World War, but when the Bolsheviks came in and up again, especially among the hand Bolshevik wealthy and governing classes of Britain, In fact Winston Churchill in his book "The Aftermath,"

After that Mr. Churchill modifled his "peace with Germany" to warnings against the rise of its military power, but the bias Spry is an ingenious chap. Ten against the Bolsheviks continued. Finnish war. It is natural in the nonagression pact was signed. Strength of Germany had been sia today, having swept away a years ago Russian literature was it was manifested in the futile such cases to sympathise with Then they proposed that if Fin. not so acceptable in Canada as aid given to the White Russians "What's in this anything that could be waged by

I remember reading in a newsliterature which I am going to paper at the time how the Denni- Pritt, K.C., a Labor member of sula. They also asked for the German was conveniently over- stance in which Russia has done city ruthlessly killed every Jew has set forth the Russian side of rental of the Hango Peninsula, Yet Spry had told the literal they could see. It is true that the this quarrel in statements that I guarding the entrance to the Fintruth. For he, like Cripps, is a British government as a condition have yet to hear denied. Mr. land Gulf. of help requested General Denni Pritt points out that at the end Doubtless all this was proposed bear and Adam Zad. Winston ton

issue a proclamation against driven out of Finland by the many, the only nation of any size big enough to forget old animosianti-Semitism, but whether he joint German and Finnish forces that could menace Russia in the ties and to join whole-heartedly ever did so is not recorded. It under Generals Gollantz and Baltic. In fact it now looks as with his former enemies against is, however, not denied that he re- Mannerheim. In this Russian if Stalin's motive in agreeing to a common foe. Let others do the ceived munitions from Britain to disaster about 30,000 prisoners the nonagression pact was to gain same. It is true there is still the value of many millions to were taken, and the greater num time to extend borders and seize some underground murmuring, help in a Russian civil war. ber of these, estimated at well vantage points against some chiefly from patriotically reli-

stressed overmuch the benefits miles of Leningrad, Russia's bestowed. In reality it would second city and the home of the declared that since the war his seem that the Bolsheviks were Putilov works and other great policy had been: "Peace with even a little more anxious to put industries. With the aid of Ger that she was saved from inter- to me whether he is called Athe-Germany, war against the Boldown the mighty from their seats shevik tyrrany." Of course that than to exalt the humble and Line was built and airplane bases to allow troops to cross her territory. was published in 1929 meek, though they tried the latter constructed along the shore of tory. Hore Belisha, a former if a nation is inclined to deal in a by no means meek style. | the gulf. All this naturally secretary of war, went so far as honorably and fairly with us, it The latest outbreak of feeling made the Russians feel uneasy, to advocate outright declaration matters not whether they are against Russia occurred after the but they knew the might of Ger of war against Russia. Luckily called Atheist, Buddhist or Masigning of the nonagression pact many was behind Finland, and Churchill and others showed hometan, we should deal honorwith Germany followed by the they took no action until after more sense, for all behind the ably and fairly with them. Rusthe little dog against the big one land would push back her bound her 170,000,000 people and vast at the other end of the pendulum, Finns against overwhelming odds. in exchange give them about now. Throughout this period the was in France. But in all this certain things double as much territory some fact that ever since the last war blindly overlooked. Mr. where along the Karelian Penin- Finland had shown itself pro- history goes, I can recall no inthe British House of Commons lease at quite a handsome yearly

kin to stop these atrocities and of the last war the Russians were as future defence against Ger. Churchill has shown that he is over 15,000 were stood up in future German attack. Anyhow gious cranks who are fond of squads and ruthlessly shot in cold the Finns refused absolutely to quoting Ezekiel and identifying blood. It created such feeling at agree to the lease of the Hango Russia with that Gog from the the time that Mannerheim was Peninsula. Russia insisted on her north who is there denounced for nicknamed "the butcher" and was right to guarantee the safety of destruction, or picturing Stalin, Helsingfors lay inside the penin- toads of Revelations. I heard one sula and they were not going to priest from the States declare jeopardise the safety of their over the radio that Britain had capital by relinquishing it, Border allied herself with the devil. disputes followed and the war began,

WANTED WAR

Hard-riding, sword-waving mounted scouts of the Red Army present this fearsome appearance to the enemy as they come

charging across the snowy Russian countryside in pursuit of Germans.

It was fortunate for Britain honest and kind it matters little that fact now.

nation's religion and politics, like that of an individual, is its own business. If my neighbor is

Anyhow, it seems to me that a

So far as my knowledge of looked. We are having a taste of actual harm to Britain or tried by force to seize any territory in Let us hope that this war will our possession. If in this I am bury the old bogey of the bug- wrong I stand subject to correc-

Red Squire



SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

THE BRITISH political system ever developed by any nation. subject as titular head of a sub-The fact that the "Red Squire" now sits next to Mr. Churchill, in more ways than one, must make eritics of democracy frown with bewilderment,

Three years ago Sir Stafford was an outcast from the Labor party-as he was considered too left-wing for that solid trades now. On one of his returns to after the war. That Dennikin's and that sympathy was enhanced aries along the gulf some 80-odd resources we might well ask our but that in time it will swing unionist body. Specifically, the Canada, a customs official said campaign was quite as brutal as by the great fight made by the miles from Leningrad, they would selves where we should have been back is as inevitable there as it grievance against Cripps was that to Graham: he stood for a united front with bag!" Spry answered with a the Reds was calmly overlooked. Soviet Russia to stem the rising flood of Fascist aggression.

Cynics could say, with some semblance of truth, that events threw Sir Stafford into power. Had Hitler not committed the close friend of old R. B. suicidal blunder of attacking Russia, Cripps would not be Britain's political crown prince today. But ford, and others of his school of thought, clearly anticipated the inevitable clash between Fascism and the Soviet. Correct anticipation is one of the highest forms of statesmanship.

As the Good Book puts it: "Where there is no vision the people perish."

SQUIRE CRIPPS

Don Lebourdais, who now holds key job for the government in the Price Control set-up, used to discuss or plain cuss what he called "the British ruling class." When England went socialist, said Don, it would be the squires who would still be holding all the key jobs. When England went Communist, it would be the Dukes who would be Commissars,

is the best possible compliment to the British system. It reminds us all that there is room within the democratic set-up, and the British constitution, for any social or political changes desired by the British people.

But Cripps, red, pink, or what ever he is, remains the squire. The Red Squire, yes, But the squire.

That is the point that out siders never seem to get through their heads about the British system. They take what they want of the new, but hang on to what they value in the old.

GRAHAM SPRY

Special assistant to Sir Stafford is Graham Spry-son of the late General Spry of the Canadian



GRAHAM SPRY

Permanent Force. Graham has been Rhodes scholar, national secretary for the Canadian Clubs, Ontario organizer for the C.C.F, and oil company executive.

It was necessary for the is probably the most flexible Standard Oil Co. to have a British sidiary campaign operating Arabia, and the Persian Gulf. Graham got the job. One of his before the rise of Hitlerism. tasks was to install an airconditioning system in the harem of the local shiek, with whom the company had a contract,

laugh: "That's all dangerous Red show to R. B. Bennett. "The of- kin forces in capturing a large ficial laughed and passed on:

EXAGGERATION

Moreover while the upper classes did their best to spread sian animus subsided for a while and even exaggerate tales of Boland died completely in the first shevik atrocities they had less to among the Russian masses, the the fighting went out with the erection of hospitals and the ex- LENINGRAD ENDANGERED peace of Brest-Livotsk, it surged pansion of industry. On the other

shevik atroctites they had less to at one time excluded from entersay about the spread of education ing Britain as an undesirable. Helsingfors lay inside the penintoday of Revelations I heard one Following this war the Finnish sympathisers frontiers were pushed along the were too blind to the cruelty and Gulf of Finland to within 20

to is equally true that Sir State (Captains of the Clouds)



Actually that sort of criticism James Cagney as Brian MacLean—daredevil young bush pilot,







Anger blazing in his eyes, Johnny seized Brian violently.



"Brian married me to save you, Johnny!"



Brian MacLean of the R.C.A.F. Destination: England!

Canning Groups Natural

Complements of Gardens

Constant Cultivation



Poles must be provided for garden beans, which by nature

sun have thoroughly warmed and if planted too deeply may the land, it's bean-planting time in the garden. But if planted too early in a cold, wet soil, the bean seeds fail to germinate and rot in the ground. So most experienced gardeners wait for the local

Kentucky Wonder pole beans have a place in nearly every home garden where soil and climate conditions favor their success. These beans are especially rich in vitamin A, and, in addition, contain considerable thiamin (the pep vitamin of the B group), ascorbic acid (vitamin C), and the minerals calcium and

Early in the season, the tender teans are eaten pod and all. Later, as the pods become woody, the beans can be eaten shelled. and late in the growing season, dry beans can be harvested and easily stored for use all through

NEED WARM SOIL

Lima beans have a place in the home garden too, but they re quire a still warmer soil, so planting can well be delayed for at least a week after planting the stap beans. Lima beans are extra out in competition with the beans rich in thiamin and iron, and are but weeds close to the bean plants a good source of riboflavin. Carolina or Sieva are the generally- than by hoeing, to prevent injury recommended varieties of pole lima beans for most sections of the country.

After the soil has been worked up thoroughly and is friable, is easily spread under these conmellow and free of lumps, poles can be set about 2 feet apart (both ways). Six shallow holes arc made in a circle about four dropped into each hole

S.C.R.I. Red Chicks more, ditto, April 10, 24. Orde yours in time; 20¢ each. Ask

Plum Trees—Pamphlet R.R. 1, LANGFORD LAKE LEIGH ROAD, B.C.

The bean has a hard time push-When the strong rays of the ing its shoot up through the soil, fail to come through at all. Some:

times beans use up so much re-

serve energy pushing through the surface that they fall to thrive

after coming through. Especially in heavier clay-type "frost-free" date before planting soils is the push through to the surface difficult. For this reason soils should be stirred carefully, if packed by heavy rains before the beans have pushed through. Stirring must be very shallow so that the tender shoots are not injured by the rake or by other

sharp implements. Some experienced gardeners, planting beans in very heavy soil, place the bean seeds at the bottom of shallow holes, and then cover with sand or ashes instead recently, J. F. Singleton, Associof the heavy soil to prevent pack- ate Director of Marketing Service, ing and crusting.

After the young seedlings have shed through to the surface, the Canadian Dairying Industry, thin to four plants per stake. As soon as the first runners appear, the youngs bean plants carefully to the stakes in a counterclockwise direction - the way they naturally climb.

Constant cultivation is Import ant to keep weeds from winning should be pulled by hand rather to the beans. It is especially important not to work or pick beans when their leaves are wet with dew or rain, as pean rust disease

Quiz Answers

inches from the pole, and a seed Answers to Uncle Ray's Weekly Quiz

1. On the plains. 2. Sun god, rain god, wind god and war god dairy products expanded more lettuce, beans and leeks should plant Flower of Spring in first week among most common In rapidly than total volume of milk be planted in well-manured soil week of August. Broccoli should dian deities. 3. According to a production increased, prices of Don't apply manure to soil where the given little fertilizer, i.e., Pueblo Indian who turned Chris.

Pueblo Indian who turned Chris. Pueblo Indian who turned Christian, the secret of the snake dancers is to exhaust the rattlesnakes' venom by letting them bite hides and other objects shortly before start of the snake dancing ceremony. 4. No. Some live in one-story houses. 5. By keeping up their prayers for rain of cheese. until rain actually fell.



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This Year Plant Vegetables Saves Beans From Weeds That Pay Highest Returns

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(First of a series of six articles on Victory Gardens)

"V" is for Victory-we cer tainly know that by now. "V" also stands for vegetables, those short green soldiers, drilled in straight ranks in our garden, can ir their humble, silent way do much toward winning the war through building up our health and morale. A garden gives us health and appetite while we are working in it-and provides the means for satisfying said appetite after it has build it. So if you have a little piece of land, with soil reasonably fertile, and if you have the patience to go on fending and weeding after the first flush of spring-planting enthusiasm, then by all means plan and plant a victory garden.

And what to plant? Well, if you have only a little garden, it ould be well to keep your planting list short, and put in it the vegetables that pay the highest returns on the space they occupy Vegetables are grown (and eaten) for a number of values: for energy food elements, for proteins, for vitamins, for bulk or roughage, for mineral salts

ENERGY FOODS

(especially

Energy foods are primarily the prewar years. We formerly im- necessary.

UNITED KINGDOM

CHEESE PRODUCTS

of the Dairymen's Association of

western Ontario at London, Ont.,

Dairy Products, Dominion De-

partment of Agriculture, and

chairman, Dairy Products Board,

gave a comprehensive review of

dealing in detail with some of the

aspects of industry and trade

During almost every one of the

past 75 years total milk produc-

tion in Canada had exceeded that

of the previous year. During the

first half of this 75-year period,

namely from 1864 to 1903, total

tinued to increase to a greater

extent than domestic require

ments of dairy products did. The

trend in the quantity of dairy

products available for export, and

Canada's export trade in cheese

was established and developed.

Exports of cheese from Canada

increased from 6,141,000 pounds

in 1868 to 233,980,000 pounds in

As domestic requirements of

exportable surplus of cheese de-

creased. The decline in the

volume of the exportable surplus

was accelerated by increasing

volume of domestic requirements

A similar position with respect

to total requirements of dairy

products expanding more rapidly

than volume of production of

products had prevailed since the

outbreak of war. Domestic re-

quirements of milk and all its

products were increasing, and at

were increasing. Increased re-

quirements of various products

other than cheese could not now

be met by withdrawing milk from

the manufacture of cheese, be-

cause, of all dairy products re-

quired by the United Kingdom

cheese was the most important.

Not only was cheese required

Kingdom than was any other

dairy product, but it was also

required more urgently than any

other food product available from

Canada, with the single exception

which attracted milk from the soil, the previous year.

milk from which to make these ter. Potatoes like good soil; but

the same time requirements of except to cover up any tubers

various dairy products for export; growing exposed on the surface.

and

manufacture of cheese and the CABBAGE

was during these years that

milk production con

was a gradual upward

during 1941.

annual

IN GREAT NEED

clum), and finally, simply be-

cause they taste good-that is,

bone-huilding cal-

and other root crops; beans, peas seeds from Europe, and we have and other legumes. Legumes are not yet fully established North though in the fresh state they do tries. There is not an actual not compete with meat, eggs and shortage, but there can be if dairy products. There is bulk or everybody buys too much and

Vitamins and mineral salts are the things that receive most em- GO CAREFULLY phasis in present-day garden plan. Outstanding as vitamin vegetables are tomatoes, carrots, snap beans, all kinds of "greens." Worth noting is the fact that in a list compiled by the U.S. Bureau of Home Economics, two rather neglected "greens," collards and kale, outrank familiar and long-favored spinach. Interesting, too, is the fact that while beets and turnips do not rate very high as vitamin vegetables, their tops are among the best of "greens."

Old favorites, planted in almost every small garden simply because they taste good and pro-

By VICTORIA HORTICUL-

TURAL SOCIETY

Digging two spades deep

rows to fill in the gaps. Before

bage should not be forced by

feeding, otherwise they may be

injured by frost during the win-

avoid fresh manure. Deep dig-

ging will encourage deep rooting

drought. Hilling is not advised

Local potatoes are unsatisfactory

for seed purposes. Use certified

seed and cut into 2 or 3 ounce

pieces each with about three

eves. Carrots suffer severely

from the carrot fly, a new pest in

Victoria. To reduce damage,

plant carrots during the first

week of June, thin carrots dur-

ing the evening, burn thinnings,

and water row to keep soil firm

around the roots. Scatter naph-

thalene flakes along the row.

damage

prevent

DIVIDENDS

great protein vegetables:, American seed-growing indusroughage in all fresh vegetables. plants-too thickly, as home gar-

So, measure your ground, fig ure how many feet of this and of that you will want, and buy ac cordingly. Your seed catalogue or the brief printed directions or the seed packets will tell you. A good rule, unless you have room for a big garden, is to buy the smallest size packet offered in each kind you want to grow. It's easy to get more later if you want them. Several plantings of most vegetables should be made anyway, to get a succession of fresh crops coming on through

And whatever you do, save room enough for tomatoes. You can vide "something fresh" after a plant several kinds of seed be winter of "boughten stuff," are fore the danger of frost is past, the standby triad of radishes, but you must restrain your toonions, lettuce. Lettuce does have mato enthusiasm until the tender considerable vitamin value, but plants can safely stay out all the other two just taste good. right. By the time you are ready. But include all three by all means. for setting out this most import-Before you rush out and buy a ant vegetable, you may have har lot of seed, measure your ground vested and vacated your first rad and see how much you have room ish and lettuce beds, but even for. This is important now, be- this space may not be enough cause there is not the superabun- Ever. in the smallest garden, you dance of seed there used to be in see, foresight and planning are

so dig carrots.

White turnips are best sown

woody before transplanting. For

Transplant a double row of

sown in small quantities at inter-

of winter lettuce grown hard, like

winter broccoli, was strongly rec-

Stanstead Park and Winter Den-

sity sown the first week of Aug-

ust will mature in early spring.

Best of All, John Baer and Mar-

mended. Corn grown in a square

block was advised, Golden Ban-

tam preferably. The trial of ther-

mogene paper for musk melons and water melons on a well-pre-

pared soil was strongly urged.

Owing to its limited supply on

VARIOUS FERTILIZERS

globe tomatoes were

TURNIPS

(bastard trenching) pays divi- in early July using corrosive sub-

Newly cultivated sod land is riodically thereafter to avoid cab-

often infested with wireworms, bage root maggot. For flea bee-

Turning the sod down deeply by ties, dust with a mixture of 1

hand will help control them. Fer cunce of black leaf 40 to 1 pound

tilize with 1 ounce sulphate of 01 lime, well shaken up in a tin

ammonia, 2 ounces superphost to which a few pebbles are added

phate and 1 ounce sulphate of po- to facilitate + mixing. Shallots

weeks before planting in the covered. Scarlet runners are spring. Add lime, particularly to sown in prepared trenches simi-

clay soils. Lightly tramp the lar to sweet peas, using cinders

seed bed before raking to make or coal ashes in the bottom for

a finer tilth before seed planting. drainage. Sow broad beans now,

Rows running north and south or in the fall in warm soils. Peas

get an equal amount of light on like good soil. To kill pea weevils

both sides. They may also run dust with a 10 to 1 mixture of

in-direction of prevailing winds. lime and arsenate of lead. Mr.

Thin in successive stages. Plant Fowell particularly advised not

extra peas and beans at end of to let small cabbage plants get

transplanting, rake ½ ounce of early summer cabbage grow Win-sulphate of ammonia per square nigstadt, for drumhead type, Da-

yard into surface. Onions, peas, nish Ballhead, and for spring use

and early winter may be fed Green is the best vareity. New

heavily. Broccoli and spring cab. York and Cos lettuce may be

from

with wood ashes. A second at pounds of superphosphate.

to May 15.

per square yard several should be planted now and barely

dends in the vegetable garden. limate at time of sowing and pe-

Frequently a community canning centre can be established inconnection with a school or community garden. If possible an expert adviser should supervise the canning projects, as there is potential danger in such work.

By CERES "Out of sight, out of mind" is ue of gardens as well as people, unfortunately. Community school gardens started with optimism in March or April may grow up to weeks after the school term ends in June, unless spring planting plans provide for mmer garden care.

"Perhaps the worst waste among gardeners has resulted from neglect and abandonment of gardens planted in a flush of enthusiasm but without adequate means or will to carry each crop through to harvest," says Dr. V R. Boswell, garden specialist.

"The country cannot afford such waste of labor and materials February, the mature class leader when it is at war. Every crop was Nappan Queen Mary 2nd, planted should be properly sown owned and bred by Nappan Exat the right time, tended to har perimental Farm, producing 12, tack usually occurs in October, vest, then harvested at the proper 809 pounds of milk, 566 pounds of stage of development, and util- fat. ized without waste.

"Unless the product is actually consumed by those who need it, there is no point in spending seeds, fertilizer, and energy ir

MAY BE FAILURE

This scientist was referring to home and community vegetable gardens, but the school garden is even more likely to end in summer as a failure, unless plans for summer care are made before the project is begun,

If school gardeners decide in advance that it will be impossible to take care of the garden in 3rd, with 8,113 pounds of milk, summer, they may plant such 631 pounds of fat, bred and owned crops as radishes, beets and spin-by Joseph Milligan & sons, Canach that may be planted very early and harvested before the school term is over.

to harvest much of the best produce of the school garden in mid- and owned by C. A. Beach, Cornsummer-for families of children who have started the garden, for some local welfare purpose, or for preserving dried or canned, for next year's school lunches,

Perhaps a community canning can be establ year where produce of school gardens, community gardens, and was Lord Allen's Rosie, The cabbage tribe prefer soil celery. Prepare a trench 15 home gardens can be canned uninches wide and plant celery 12 der supervision of the local home rines, Ontario, producing 11,559 be spring sown in beds on land linches and 3 inches below the adviser, home economic teacher pounds of milk, 479 pounds of fat. dug in the fall. Cabbage and ground level. Remove side suck- or other expert.

cauliflower maturing in summer ers whenever they appear. Utai CANNING

The community food preserva tion centres would not take the place of the commercial canner. vals from March to July. The use Rather, it might serve as a clearsmall to be moved in carload ommended. Varieties such as lots surpluses that might go to waste if not preserved immediately near the source of supply.

Some schools may sell part of garden roadside stand, and use the money to promote their school needy students during the winter.

Biggest summer job in the garden, of course, is weed fighting because vegetables just don't thrive in a weed patch. In dry case of extended drouth in any section, some provisions must be the average farm, manure is not often available for fertilizing This year with a shortage of pastures. When there is manure metal for pipe and rubber hose, One bushel of sand mixed with to spare, it may be applied at the hose lengths may have to be borrowed and returned from nearby % quart of coal oil has also been rate of 8 to 10 tons per acre. It residents each time the garden required to the extent of Canada's used with success in Britain and will probably give better results

maximum production, while one local grower claims success if supplemented with 200 to 300 needs watering. Final garden job of the year is

harvesting and fall clean-up. Some of the vegetables must be picked as soon as ripe or they will rot on the ground, while certain others, such as many of the root crops, can be left in the ground till quite late in fall without spoiling. When school resumes in September the late crops may be harvested and the garden residue plowed or spaded under so the garden site will be in good shape for planting the fol-

Guernseys

lowing spring.

sey class leaders in R.O.P. during

Leading four-year-old was Clover Bar Queen, sired by the former Royal Winter Fair Grand Champion Brooks bred bull, Brooknill Victor, She was bred by Hugh Hill, Goderich, and proced 11,657 pounds of milk con-

taining 635 pounds of fat. The best three-year-old record was made by Riversbank Pansy, producing 7,134 pounds of milk, pounds of fat, bred and owned by Aubrey Bradley & son, Old Barns, N.S.

Top two-year-old record' went to Cairnpat Queen Hendrick Lass

nington, Ontario. The mature class of the 305 day division was topped by Mira Otherwise, plans must be laid Vista's Belle, producing 9,699 pounds of milk, 447 pounds of fat,

wall, Ontario. Best four-year-old record was that of Ethelmere Dainty, owned by Miss H. Ethel Shepherd, King, Ontario, producing 9,441 pounds

of milk, 493 pounds of fat. The three-year-old class leader by Delta B. Winters, St. Catha-

Ontario, also had the leading two-year-old in Ethelmere Bonny Hope, producing 7,008 pounds of milk 368 pounds of fat.

B.C. Guernseys qualifying in R.O.P. during February were: Four-year-old Princess Marina, owned by W. Peyton, Abbotsford, producing 12.110 pounds of milk. 610 pounds of fat, in the 365-day division; and mature Brookside Phyllisette, owned by John Patterson, Chilliwack, producing 9,404 pounds of milk, 398 pounds of fat, in the 305-day division.

CORRY'S Slug Death

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anadian Wins V.C. in Lone Charge Against German Guns

ning 23 years ago, the 8th Battalion of Winnipeg debussed near Amiens after a fast and secret move to the south from the Vimy sector. They marched toward the line through a darkness that was mumbling and talking with surreptitious traffic. All the world seemed to be tiptoeing, and on the move in the surrounding night. Tanks whirred and lurched across country, but their voices seemed to be muted. Every eross-road was a clutter of horse and motor transport, but the extensive vocabularies of revilings, possessed by all harried mule skinners, were stilled by the prevailing hush. Long ammunition columns and battery gun-limbers shouldered heavily-laden files of infantry to the ditches, but the usual inter-service expostulation the shock and attrition of the marked the turning of war's tide was strangely subdued.

SURPRISE ATTACK

It was the historic, last-minute night for the assault which has Arthur Currie heard the voices since become famous in history as Germany's "Black Day."

Watching the shadowy files of the 8th Battalion moving past the darkened doorway of his new headquarters was a big man wearing a lieutenant-general's night was a youth who had been that the Canadians were in prostages and then drew beyond 4th Division at the end of their rank-badges. He was suddenly thrilled to the sole-stude of his dust-covered field boots

The Little Black Devils were singing on the march!

It was not that the Canadlans had stopped the cheery habit of



commander. They had missed all and an assault which so clearly German's powerful offensives in that the entire British army on August 8. Everything was diers had been almost a rarity in First Great War. of the 8th Battalion stalwarts as green unshelled country side east

> will stop these boys!" Leading the 8th Battalion's nocborn on a Manitoba farm, and cess of taking over trenches near field-gun range. In two hours attack the day before. It had to them with a concerted sweep, who had been named for the Ypres, 40 miles to the north. Be. 16,000 prisoners had been cap; be overcome before an advance. The remnants as suddenly the Lewis guns.

TURNING OF TIDE

the Little Black Devils, though planes helped drown the engine-

the spring of 1918, which for a would start singing again. It the spring of 1916, which for a wond clark many was even more memorable for with a vengeful gloom so that Corporal Brereton though he, too, they had taken to plodding the did not know its portent and that the infantry by the infantry to deal with their conquered only with difficulty obstacles themselves, without aid the conquered only with difficulty obstacles themselves, without aid the conquered only with difficulty obstacles themselves, without aid the conquered only with difficulty obstacles themselves, without aid the conquered only with difficulty obstacles themselves, without aid the conquered only with difficulty obstacles themselves, without aid the conquered only with difficulty obstacles themselves, without aid the conquered only with difficulty obstacles themselves, without aid the conquered only with difficulty obstacles themselves, without aid the conquered only with difficulty obstacles themselves, without aid the conquered only with difficulty obstacles themselves, without aid the conquered only with difficulty obstacles themselves, without aid the conquered only with difficulty obstacles themselves, without aid the conquered only with difficulty obstacles themselves, without aid the conquered only with difficulty obstacles themselves, without aid the conquered only with difficulty obstacles themselves, without aid the conquered only with difficulty obstacles themselves, without aid the conquered only with difficulty obstacles themselves, without aid the conquered only with difficulty obstacles themselves, without aid the conquered only with difficulty obstacles themselves, without aid the conquered only with difficulty obstacles themselves, without aid the conquered only with difficulty obstacles themselves, without aid the conquered only with difficulty obstacles themselves, without aid the conquered only with difficulty obstacles themselves, which we can also also a conquered only with the conquered only with difficulty obstacles the conquered only with the conquered only with the conquered o assembly of the Canadian Corps French cobble and Flemish pave he actually was marching toward groups of prisoners in German and heavy casualties. It was durfor the surprise attack at dawn in stolid silence. But singing sol- immortality in the story of the feld grau were being herded ing this day of heat, dust and

> heralded historic August 8, the cars and solitary infantrymen. rose to the heights of valor. impulsively exclaimed: "Nothing from the heavy dawn mists. The surprise attack had been so well ders to the sea." The combina- waited for tanks and artillery to nearby prairie village of Alexan hind the enemy's lines, impressed tured; by noon tanks and ar in depth could be achieved. der-Corporal Alex Brereton, of French peasants roused to just mored cars were nearly 12 miles another day in early harvesting, into German held territory.

The concerted crash of hundreds of unregistered guns spoke different story. The advantage and the light barrage, which was lated. The line desperately was back in service at an early It was an historice march for out at 4.20 a.m. Low-flying air of surprise was over. Many tanks put down at 1 p.m., when the hugged the ground, except for date in the present war. He is easing weary miles with their the Little Black Devils, though planes neiped drown the engine and been knocked out. The ad- assistant they did not realize that they roar of 127 light and 324 heavy vance was coming into country failed to crush the deadly menace

Corporal Brereton hurls himself into German machine gun nest, overcomes six occupants.

That first day's battle was such our eyes looking over our shoul-

But Friday, August 9, was a

The 8th Battalion took position ward again and again as they

UP TO THE INFANTRY

had been knocked out. The ad- assault was finally launched, one man-Corporal Brereton.

With B and C companies in the down the Amiens-Roye road obstinate fighting by the defend lead, the battalion moved resostreaming eastward through the recent dark weeks, and Sir When the first hint of sun under the menace of armored ers, that young Alex Brezeton lutely into view and started across open ground. The fire at once increased to a murderous an omen of victory for the morrow. He turned to an aide and quiet, shrouded and dripping marked the end of "fighting with day's zero hour was moved for-They took it in short rushes and still the casualties were appalling. organized thas it was mounted tion of surprise and tanks made get into place. In front was a The first-wave platoon was sudturnal rendition of "Macnamara's and launched while the German the advance so rapid that it out German position whose banked denly caught on an open slope Band" that memorable August trench-holders were still confident raced the barrage in the early machine guns pinned down the night was a youth who had been that the Canadians were in prostages and then drew beyond the Division at the end of their of Maxims, which opened on slashed a note-book carried in the

The remnants as suddenly tooktion on the exposed slope that in souvenir, a matter of moments the entire But the tanks failed to arrive platoon was certain to be annihi- 144th Battalion in January, 1916,

the seething flail from the guns, he coolly observed that there were six of them, that they were sited roughly in a row, and that if the nearest heavily-manned post were overcome the balance could also be captured.

A cautious man would have sought cover after that close-up survey; he would have been content to leave the initiative to his superiors. But Brereton, with a surge of the high gallantry of which only heroes are made, rushed headlong for the first post the gun which was causing the

BRERETON'S GALLANTRY

Armed with a rifle now, Brereton shot the nearest German through the head. As a second gunner frantically tried to slew the muzzle towards the lone at tacker, Brereton hurled himself into the trench, bayoneting the man as he jumped. The nine men remaining in the post were so disconcerted by the corporal's impetuous bravery that they surrendered.

The reaction to Brereton's gallant act was immediate. Inspired by his audacious courage and answering his directions and commands, his platoon swiftly rushed the remaining five posts, the whole position falling a matter of moments after Brereton's singlehanded success.

Later that day, when the final objective had been consolidated, Corporal Brereton found that he had missed death so narrowly breast pocket of his tunic. "Pretty close," was his laconic comment cover. There was so little protec. as he sent it to his mother for a

Brereton, who enlisted with the now a Company Quartermaster At once appreciating the hazard | Sergeant on the staff of the Milimarching songs that their striwere heading for the first Canatanks, which had suddenly dethat could be more strongly deof the machine guns in the 8th of their position, the Lewis gun
tary Training Centre at Grande
dent chorus now elated the corps dian battle of mechanized war, bouched from their hides five

Nellie McClung

spring this year. Cities lie in at the service station by a girl ruins, oil wells are burning, the with a cigarette in her mouth." earth has been scorched by the I agree with the sentiment but 1 hands of those who love it best. would like to have broken in and The whole creation groans under told the gentleman that no doubt the deadweight of man's hatred, women would observe the safety but even so-here comes the rules quite as well as they have spring, scattering blossoms over been observed. the torn sod and, like the gracious lady she is, pretending not to I refuse to engage in controversy. notice what men have done to I want to rejoice with every the good earth.

comed the spring with pageantry of the good things that are com- he had written about England's and music. White oxen with gar- ing out of these dark days. The form of government: lands of flowers on their horns very best is, of course, the feeling with fairles and elves, followed tions; and I refuse to go into see a bit of England, for Eng by men with rakes, hoes and reverse to think of what this spades and women with baskets union could have done if it had liamentary system. Everywhere of seeds—all singing hymns to been formed in 1938. I like to you meet with political democracy the sun and the rain to ward off think what a comfort it is to you discover a piece of English drought, frost and noisome in the oppressed people to receive territory, for England was the

Spring at Gordon Head comes lives in listening. rows, using only one horse while tyrant. They are under no illu-dividuality and the inviolability the other one stands on the head sions of German invincibility of human rights are recognized land, gulls overhead wheeling When the Nazis over-stamped the there is the cultural heritage of down to see what the plow has Czech banknotes, the Czechs got England." uncovered; a pink shade coming back at them by sticking on a We must cherish this cultural over the cherry trees, changing label which contained four lines heritage. It is our reason for the white as the blossoms open; from one of their poets, cleverly living. We have been born at crocuses in the grass, yellow and changed to fit the occasion, the this time to defend mankind from purple and white; fields of dafimport of which is, "The little the black night of slavery which fodils dipping with the wind; Fuehrer writes from the Reich threatens. The brave Czechs are flowing currant in crimson and that we must help his people for depending on us; so are the Nor Japanese plums in pink and their tummies are rumbling," wegians, the Poles, the Indomitwhite; the purple-brown of new This sort of casual contempt able Dutch, and the Greeks and plowed fields dotted with sacks leaves the Germans baffled and all the others. We have great of potatoes ready for sowing; a irritated, cock pheasant crossing the road One of with lordly bearing on his way writers was Karel Capek, who the war at all costs we have only ing air to someone's tulips, but paying died in 1938 on Christmas Day, to read the stories that are come cautions.

gether we wonder how we can spoke on the BBC Czechoslovak willing to sell out to the Nazis make the best use of the land; program a message to his de-what should we grow to get the parted friend. Mr. Capek had Hitler's bosses, but there are still

volunteer forces are taking over ing him, says this:

SOMETHING should be done to jobs, "We want the smart athletic celebrate the coming of type. No one wants his car filled But on this bright spring day

flowering tree and every planted Once upon a time people wel- seed, I want to think of some blossom-laden carts filled of solidarity between the 26 ne-

his way by his gorgeous coloring. broken in heart by the fate which ing out of the conquered coun-All day long the larks sing and had overtaken his country. A tries to see that there is no alternall day long planes traverse the year ago last Christmas his native. There are very few sky. At night when we get to friend and publisher, J. Furth, people in Canada who would be There are great movements to England, that the trees were, all sincerity what they can do to abroad on these spring days in sperhaps, the most beautiful thing Canada even if we haven't the there—the trees and the police-

trek of women into the factories beautiful, whether they belong to keep us from despair and panic oppressed and tormented, all the It means courage to face facts. It at midnight." and offices to release manpower. the Mother Country or come when the news is bad. And we vexed and bitter people, stung by has in it a suggestion of the long. However, we do not need to go doctor was 100 miles way. They remains a far back as that for an extraction of the long injustices and broken with bur view and of hidden springs of as far back as that for an extraction of the long injustices and broken with bur view and of hidden springs of as far back as that for an extraction of the long injustices and broken with bur view and of hidden springs of as far back as that for an extraction of the long injustices and broken with bur view and of hidden springs of as far back as that for an extraction of the long injustices and broken with bur view and of hidden springs of as far back as that for an extraction of the long injustices and broken with bur view and of hidden springs of as far back as that for an extraction of the long injustices and broken with bur view and of hidden springs of as far back as that for an extraction of the long injustices and broken with bur view and of hidden springs of as far back as that for an extraction of the long injustices and broken with bur view and of hidden springs of as far back as that for an extraction of the long injustices and broken with bur view and of hidden springs of as far back as that for an extraction of the long injustices and broken with bur view and of hidden springs of as far back as that for an extraction of the long injustices and broken with bur view and of hidden springs of as far back as that for an extraction of the long injustices and broken with bur view and of hidden springs of as far back as that for an extraction of the long injustices and broken with bur view and of hidden springs of as far back as that for an extraction of the long injustices are the contraction of the long

airmen are among them. I wish you could see them. They wear English field uniforms with the name of their country embroidered on their shoulders in red. and you will be glad to know that they publish a daily paper in camp and in it they put extracts from your books. I wish you could see how the English farmer has 'raised his back to the heavens and plunged his hands in the clay' and gathered in a rich harvest.

Then the speaker went on to "Everywhere in the world

where you see a parliament, you land is the birthplace of the par messages from their allies, even first country in the world to see though they have to risk their up the ideal democracy. And everywhere on this planet where series of pictures. A man The Czechs seem to have kept ideals of personal liberty and dig plowing between the asparagus their moral supremacy over the nity, tolerance, respect for in-

allies and our cause is just. If we to One of the best loved of Czech falter in our determination to win written once concerning a visit many people who are asking in bring victory.

To them, and to all of us, I home white oxen. Already the women's men; but now his friend, address would say in all earnestness that

the soldiers in England is that How Britons Make Themselves at Home During Raids



seen are the sandbags which homes as they are in the famous ing a blitz, it can accommodate against incendiary bombs.



corrugated iron. The latter were screens on sides and ends protect duced experience highly valuable ing. There are stirrup-pump, fine for short-time raids, but against flying glass and rubble. defence water and sand for fire-fighting, quite uninhabitable for any length. In the sketch, at upper right, authorities charged with providing air raid protection and preceding air raid protection and protection are raid protection and preceding air raid protection and protection are raid protection and protection ar an English artist, shows a com- learned is that they are about as can be used as a table. It is ceiling and shoring, which must posite of the most common home safe, and a lot more comfortable, strong enough to withstand a be expertly done. A fire-proof precautions against raids. Not in shelters installed in their own surprising weight of debris. Dur. slab over the attic floor protects

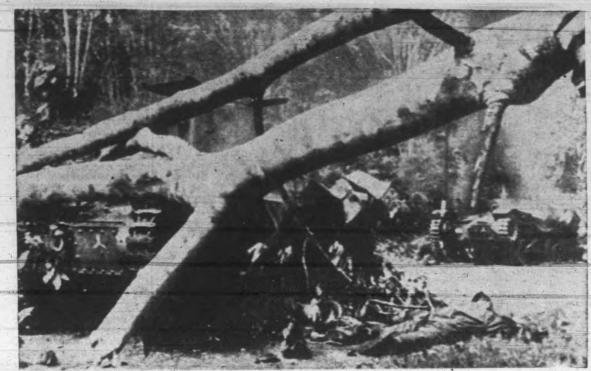
fellowmen, beginning right at and the right to live their lives and Silas had it when they sat settled Canada had morale. Our

in fulfillment and satisfaction.

with their feet in the stocks in fathers and mothers may never Man has wandered far through I have not used the word Phillippi-they had been beaten have beard the word, but they we need the power of God to selfishness and greed but now I morale. It is a good word, some without cause and they did not had something which kept them men's work—women are driving the salvage and delivery vans, and there will be a still further the soldiers. They are really and His righteous purposes to of richer sunshine, where all the meaning goes below the surface.

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First Official Pictures Of Malayan Battle



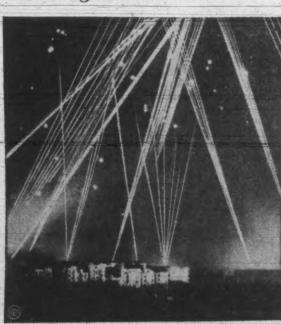
First picture to arrive showing fighting in Malayan jungles, destroyed by Australian anti-tank fire after it was stopped this otherwise calm, tropical scene shows a Japanese tank by a huge tree across the road. Body of a crew member lies besides it. Behind, another Jap tank burns.

Last Day of Singapore



Last week of the great British bastion was nightmare of a native child lies on a Singapore street, a few hours before incessant bombings. Torn by Japanese bombs, the body of the fall of the city. Amid the wreckage of twisted rickshaws, the mother cries with grief at her loss.

Searchlight Over Cairo



over ancient Egyptian city.

Cave Provides Shelter



. Jap Tanks Blaze



Two Japanese tanks blaze after being set on fire by Australian anti-tank guns in Malaya. Note ruins, left, of other vehicles. But the Japanese drive was not to be stopped. This is one of the first pictures to arrive of the war in Malaya.

Heroism and Horror



Thirst, fires and bombings and the approach of the Japanese army marked the last days of Singapore. They were marked, too, by the courage of the defenders. Handkerchiefs tied over their faces, native women, one carrying baby, escape from burning building.

Australians Exact Toll



This is the story of one troop of Japanese tanks which didn't get through to Singapore. Australian defenders on the Malayan Peninsula erected road block on one of the main roads heading south.

Ceylon Girds Against Jap Thrust



As British fight in Libya they take precautions against large—Ancient Hawalian burial cave deep in the hills provides a Only 18 miles from southern Indian, island of Ceylon bolsters its defences for what might scale air raids on Cairo. Here anti-aircraft searchlights play bomb shelter for many suburbanites in Nuuanu Valley, outside of Honolulu.

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